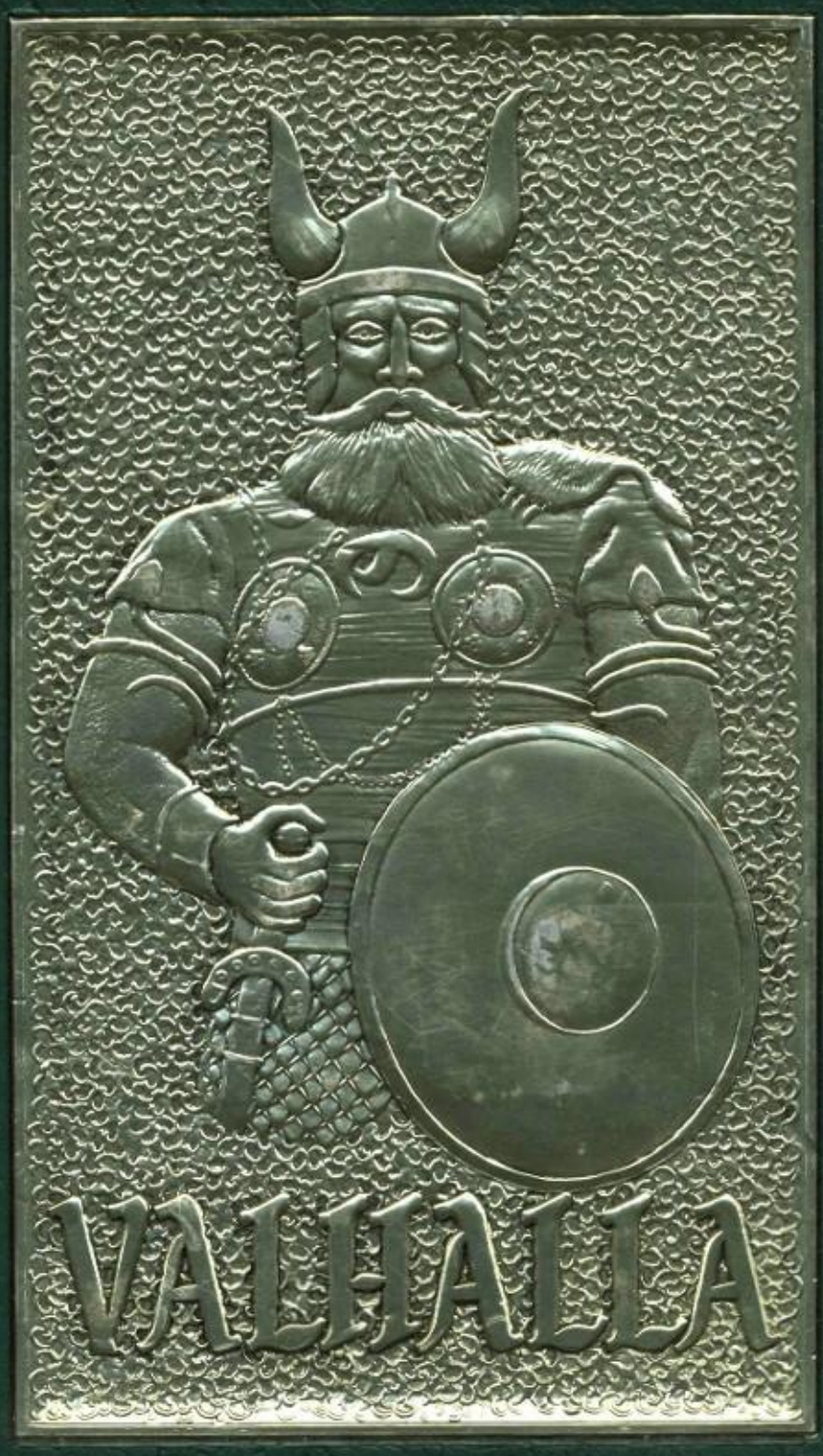
VALHALLA

GENE MISZCAK

My Dearest Gene Miszcak,
can't you even spell
your own name right?
You are the most
charming
asshole I know. I think
your kinky limericks
are disgusting - they don't
even rhyme! But what
would physics have
been without you?
Hen Hen. What the hell
is Ren Cen potential.
If you don't tell me
I will never speak
to you again. For
sure this time. love
megan.
P.S. thanks
for keeping
me warm (oh no
does that
sound awful)

Do you remember
Good Ole Sassy Ray.
e experience of
ost thing - NO!
ueaways! Caribbean®
A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-A-L-A-M-!

"GINO",
IF IN ABOUT
2 MONTHS YOU SEE
THE HOTTEST DUDE
RIDING DOWN THE STREET
IN HIS NEW MAZZDA
YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING
AT THE ITALIAN GIGALO
PAISANO CAUSI / FLORIDA WAS THE
BEST, WITH ALI IT'S TRAMA (YAR TRAMA) HA HA HA HA
YOU GUY MOKE THE BEST GUYS I COULD
OF GONE DOWN WITH / CORAL WAS
FANTASTIC REMEMBER TIGER STADIUM
FOREVER. I KNOW I'LL SEE YOU IN
THE SUMMER & I BETTER IN THE
YEARS TO COME GOOD LUCK
PERRY CAUSI

CUCKOONA BREATH

ONION POWER

Dear Gene - you are - how can I say it? - unique. D
when we met back in Chicatano Theater? Goo
nobbo? What a woman! I'm glad I had the
being un chain w you. It was fun and one o
you can't believe your nose in my hair! Love
P.S. I'd be happy to come visit you at ABC
A-2-00!

Gene, I wish you can
I would to say. I'm really
you know to get
I know you
really great
you have much pun
and a never
Gene. Times made my sarcas
ban me. You talked me through my "Rick
and a really one you've done
thank you for all you've done
was obnoxious in the bad I put up with me
Good Gene, and a hope all is all, have been
always, you feel the same / best of
with P, Jane
Jane
Man

P.L.M.K., YES, THE OFFICIAL INITIALING. YOU CAN FEEL HONORED MR. MISZCAK I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO "K", WELL EITHER KILL EACH OTHER, OR DRINK OURSELVES TO DEATH, OR LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER. REMEMBER ALWAYS OUR LAST 9 MONTHS AT FABLED G.P.N. I SURELY WILL NEVER FORGET ALL THE GOOD TIMES, AND OF COURSE, ALL THE FUN, EXCITEMENT, AND MASS CONSUMPTION OF THOSE WILD TIMES. THANK YOU GENE.

Paul

Gene
We had a lot
of good times and
real fun to be
with. Do me a favor the
next time you get into m-1 car make
sure you have mustard on your Buick. (Ha. Ha.)
So give you don't have
good luck
and keep in touch.

Paul

"There once was a guy named Gene...."
One of these days I will write a
sucessful, extremely insulting limerick, have
it professionally printed and send it to you!
I think you are one of the nastiest,
rudest, most insulting, obnoxious people I know,
and there is no put down extreme enough to
justify you!! But, whatever you do - dont change -
A good fight is hard to come by - Keep in touch
next year - Good Luck Always - Love ya, Tina

Dear Gene,
You're a pretty crazy
guy, but aren't we
all a little crazy
sometimes? I hope you
still aren't saying bad
things about me - it's
just that I enjoy class,
kinky
shall we say, in the hall.
greetings in touch always,
Keep a great guy and
your know how much
you luv ya!
Love, Helen

Eugenius,
You class felt you!
H's been fun in deoit although
you spent most of your time in
the office ?!! Keep your chin up and beat
remember austrian girls, they can't
you in getting Keep
Alexander ...you know...
you
Fitzcracker

Gene -

" Its so funny how we don't talk anymore !! "
You Know Gene, this casual friendship
that we have does not mean it has
to be so cold ! C'mon lets keep in
touch. I've had a lot of fun with
you in Greek Town and the CCD
and other activities weve been
together at out of school. Hope to see you this
summaTake Care ~ Love Me! "80"

GENE,
WEVE MISSED A FEW CLASSES
TOGETHER, ARN'T I ALOT OF
FUN. I KNOW YOUR GOING TO MISS
ME, SO WE BETTER KEEP IN
TOUCH FOR YOUR SAKE, BESIDES
THE IS A LOT OF BEER IN THIS
WORLD LEFT SO WE HAVE GETTA
TOGETHER AND DRINK SOME OF
IT UP. SO KEEP YOUR TASTE BUDS
WARMED UP AND YOUR WALLET
FULL FOR WHEN WE GET
TOGETHER. YOU MUST BE A
NICE GUY BECAUSE YOUR ABLE
TO TALK TO ME. KEEP UP THE
GOOD WORK AND I'LL SEE YA
IN THE COLLEDGE PUBS.
GOOD LUCK.
STV-

Gene, Gene, The dancing
MACHINE!!

We had great times
in physio and micro
OR should i just say
Physio, i never saw
you in micro!-
anyways, i wish you
the best of luck at
Kazoo next year,
and i hope we stay
in touch.
P.S. Love ya,
Stayout Rooney.
of trouble gener

Gene,
I'll start here
next to Mej. Well we
made it! Through all
our problems and what
not we made and we
made it as friends.
The friendship between
us has been a special
one for me and it seemed
as though it grew stronger
every year as a good
friendship should. Now we're
off and reining to other
things. Good Luck Gene
and seriously if you
ever feel you need to
talk I'm a willing ear
I love you - God Bless
Amy

VALHALLA

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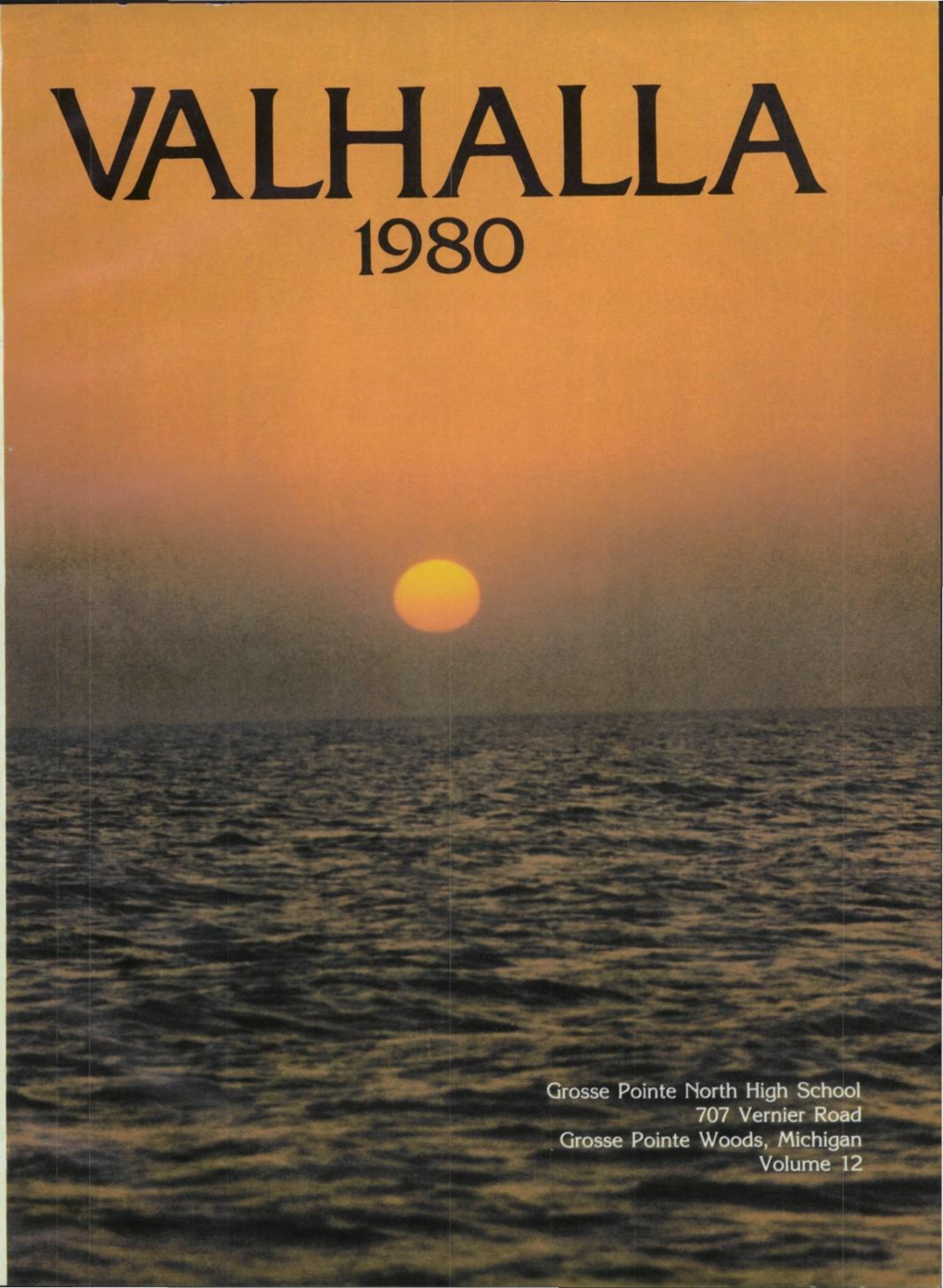

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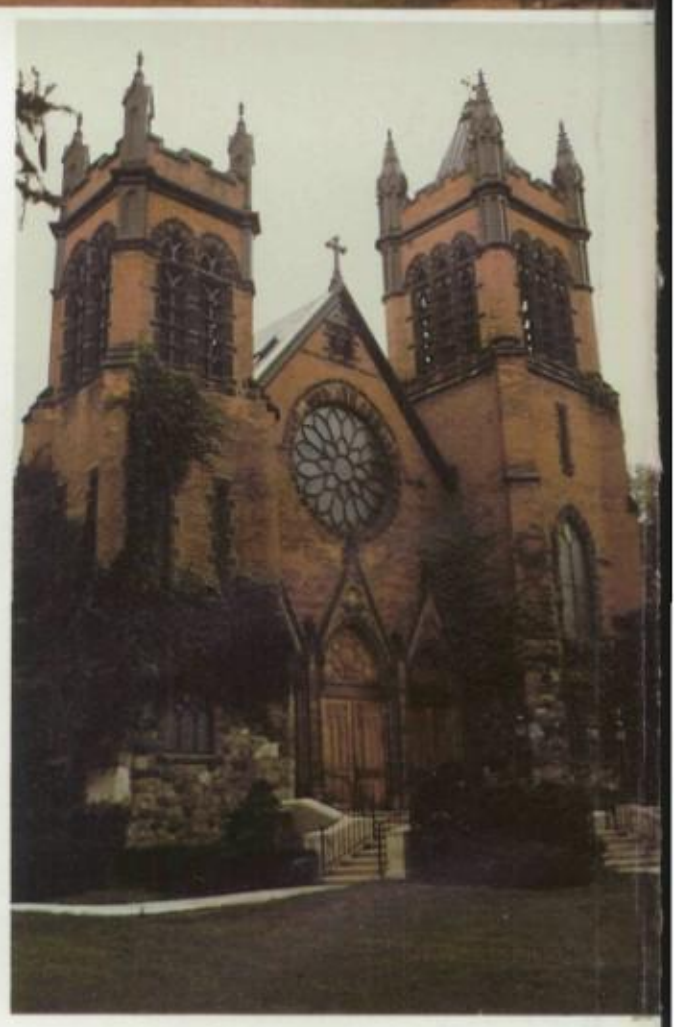
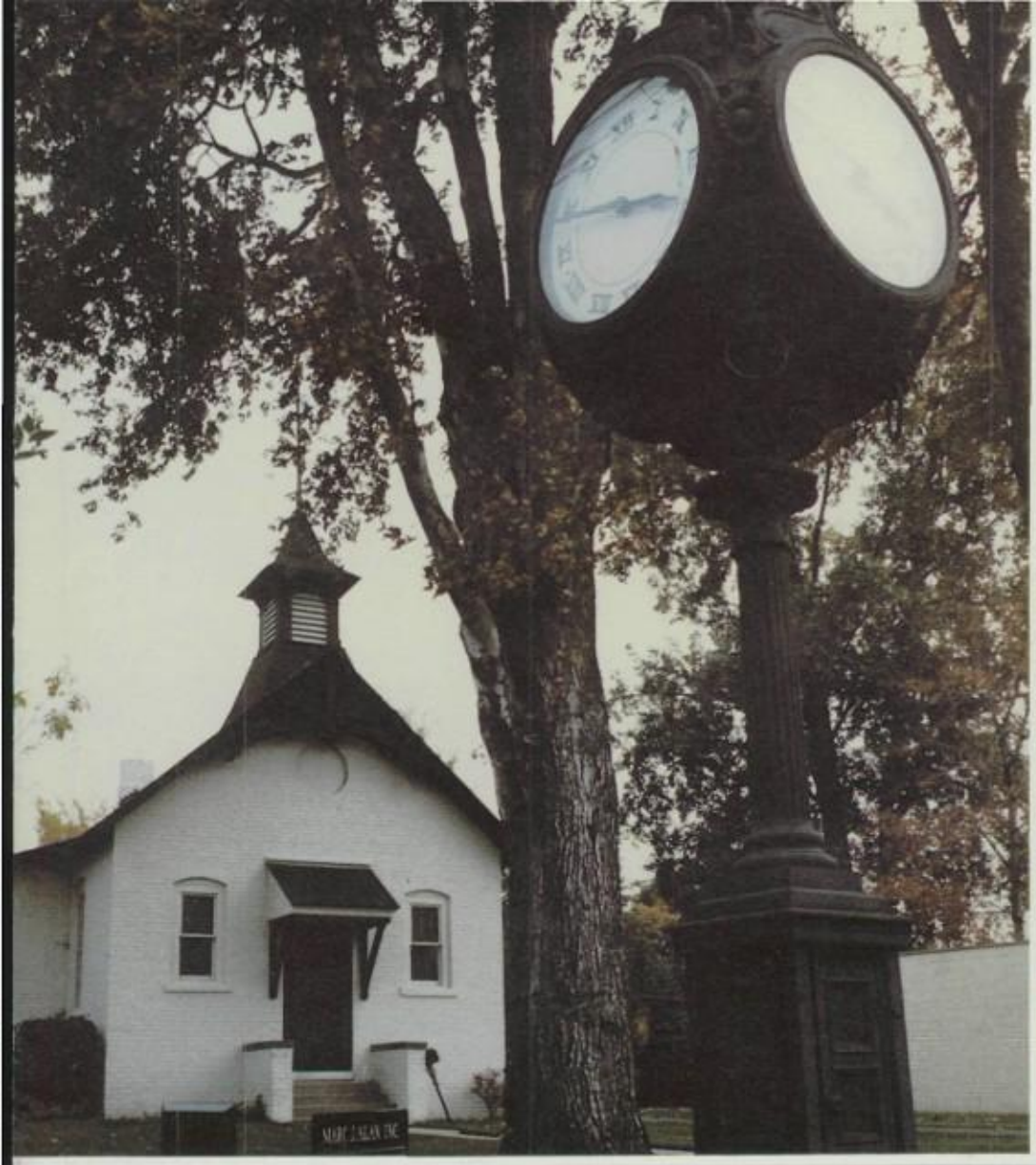
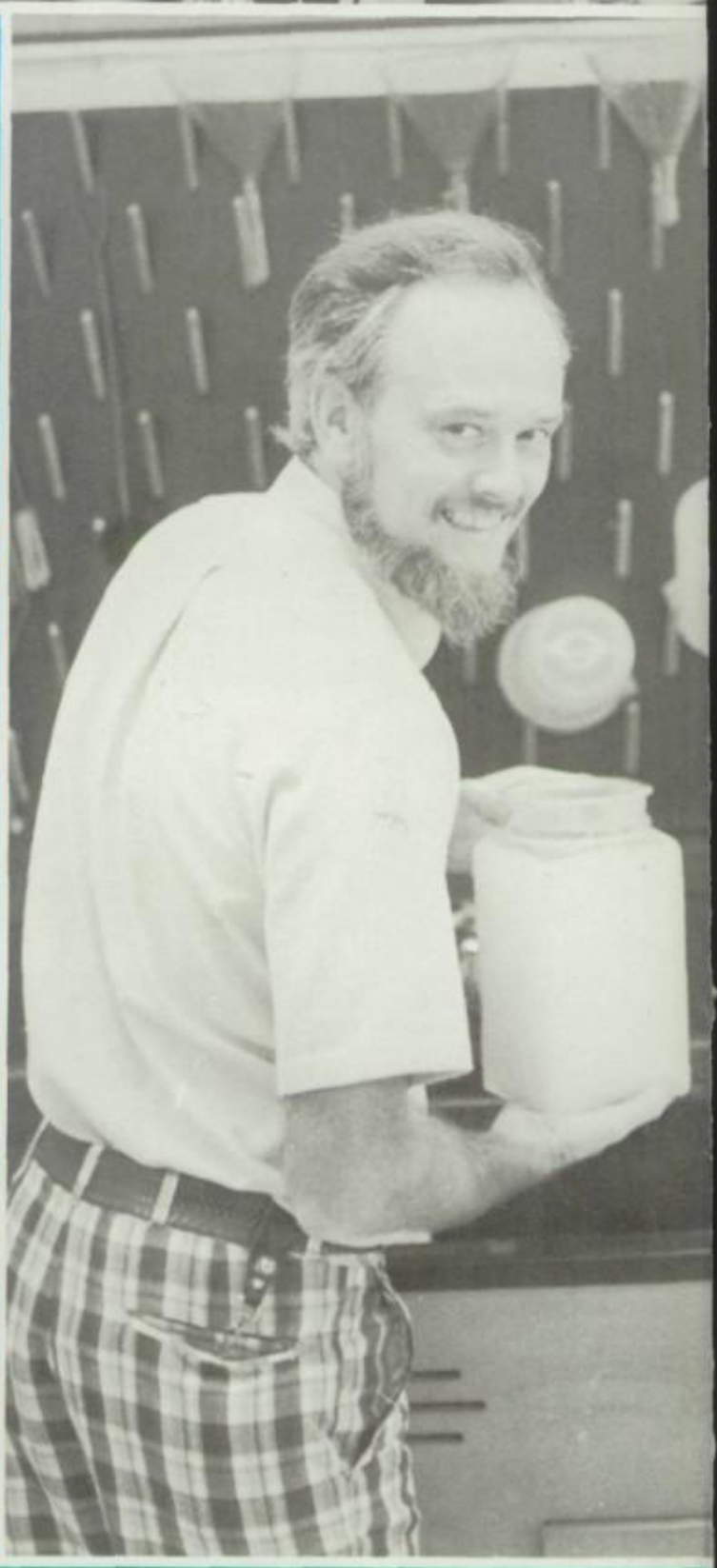
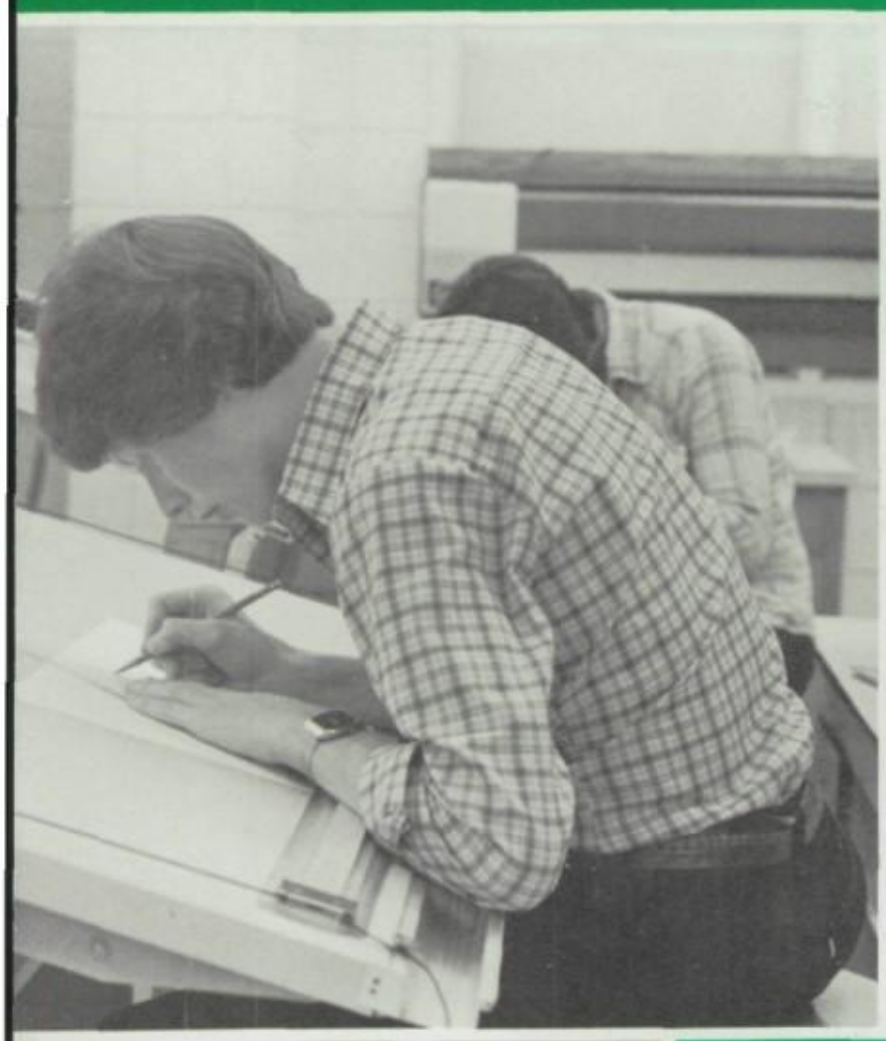




RIGHT: Beth Halat and Jeane Lesha weigh the advantages and disadvantages of chemistry. BELOW RIGHT: "Ah ha, caught me mixing lemonade," comments Mr. Morlan. BELOW: Mr. Weng advances into his familiar stance perfecting another one of his enlightening history films.





BELOW: Greg Prokopowicz, Mary Henein, Ken Deman, and Brian Engel write a petition to ban World Lit. homework. FAR BELOW LEFT: Tony Ingrao and Mrs. Ahlbrand attempt to find the volume of the thermos. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Gutow is ready to face any math student with his army of books. LEFT: "One more line here, there we are, perfect," thinks Joe Riss.

Dawn

peeks the sun over the horizon and a new school day is beginning. Soon the school will be filled with vibrant students running from their locker to their next class, and trying not to be late. Going to classes they like and those they don't; teachers they enjoy and teachers they don't, homework which piles up over the nights, and the grades that do or don't suffer, are all part of learning; part of curriculum.

FAR ABOVE: Tucan Sam follows his nose through the Homecoming parade. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Bands and Orchestra's float punches its way to first place in clubs. ABOVE: Valkyrie's glide into the Homecoming parade. RIGHT: After four years, Senior pride spreads its feathers wide.

Homecoming

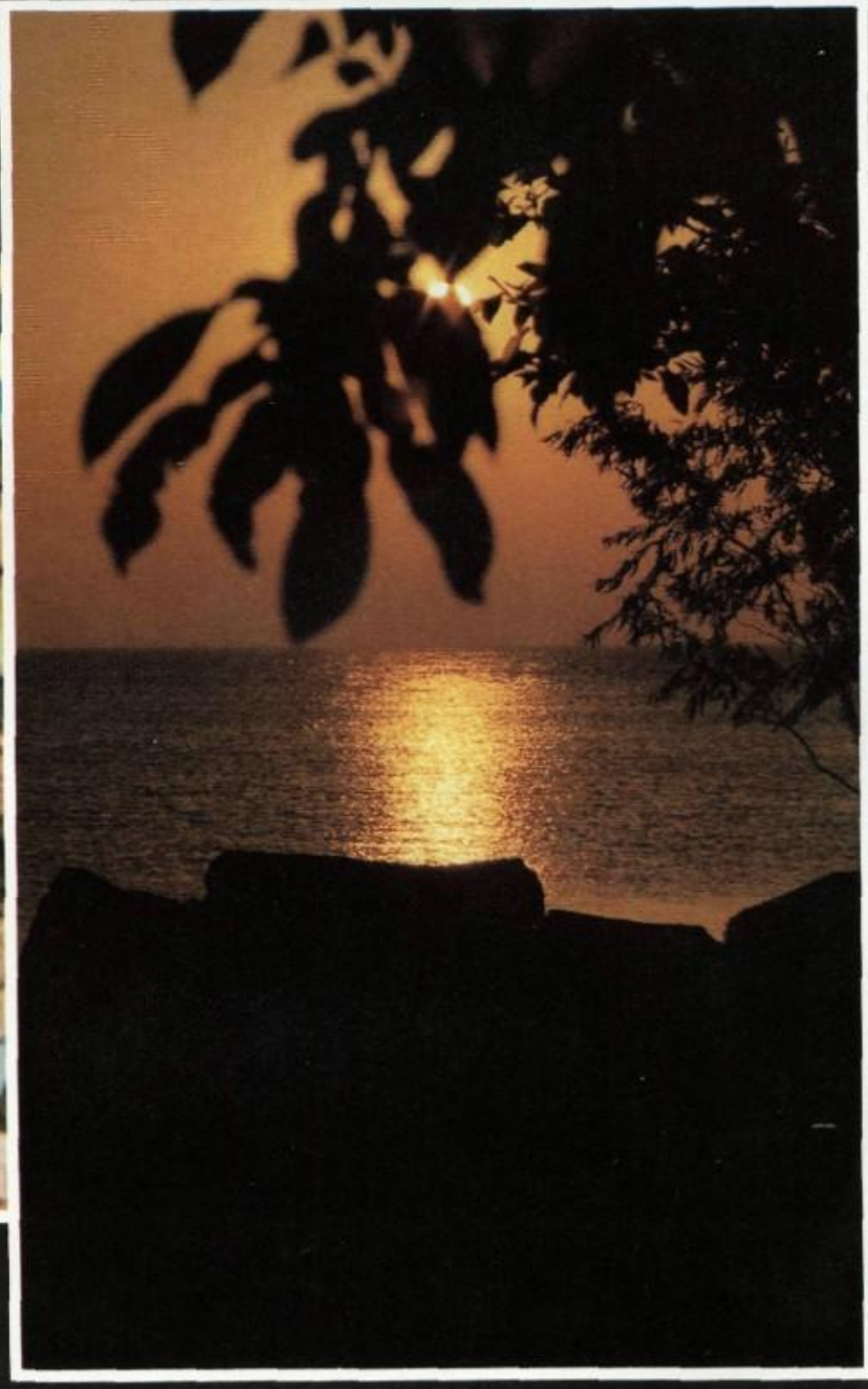
1979 found pride in North, especially the Seniors with their winning float, "Proud as a Peacock." The band marched onto the field and with a drum role and a bit of rhythm: Laura Sanom was announced Homecoming Queen. The endless pom-pom parties, long hours of overtime, the cold nights, the unity of classes and clubs, and the excitement of the parade down Morningside brought year round enthusiasm to all.

ABOVE: "Your crown is a little crooked" whispers Janet King to queen Laura Sanom, as John Pierick, Margie Harrington, Keevie McCarthy, Chris Lynch and alumnus Joe Sehee, add in congratulations. BELOW LEFT: Foreign exchange students Asa Stove, Masanori Nakai, Alexandra Mittenecker find the Homecoming parade a Norsemen experience. BELOW: "And now ladies and gentlemen, the marching band ....."

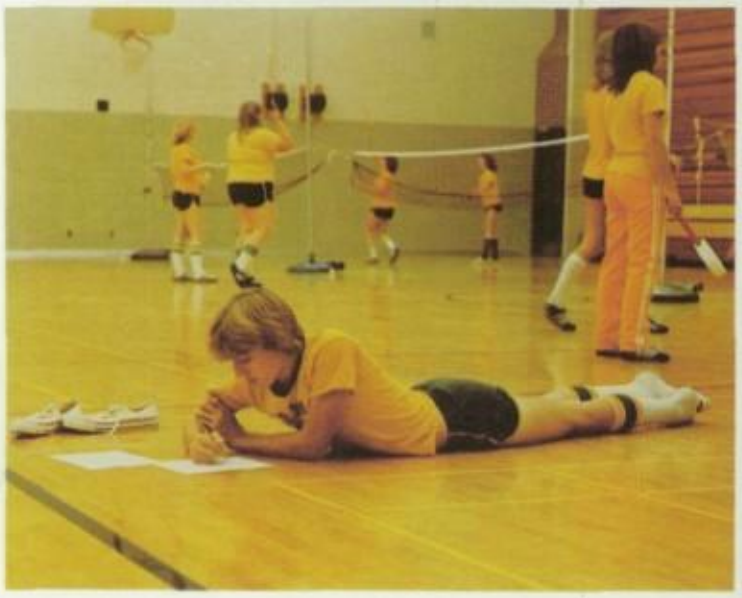
FAR ABOVE: Set sail at sunrise. LEFT: The beauty of new horizons at sunrise. ABOVE: "Gitty-up, says Keevie McCarthy to Tony LoVosco as they decorate for the Homecoming dance.

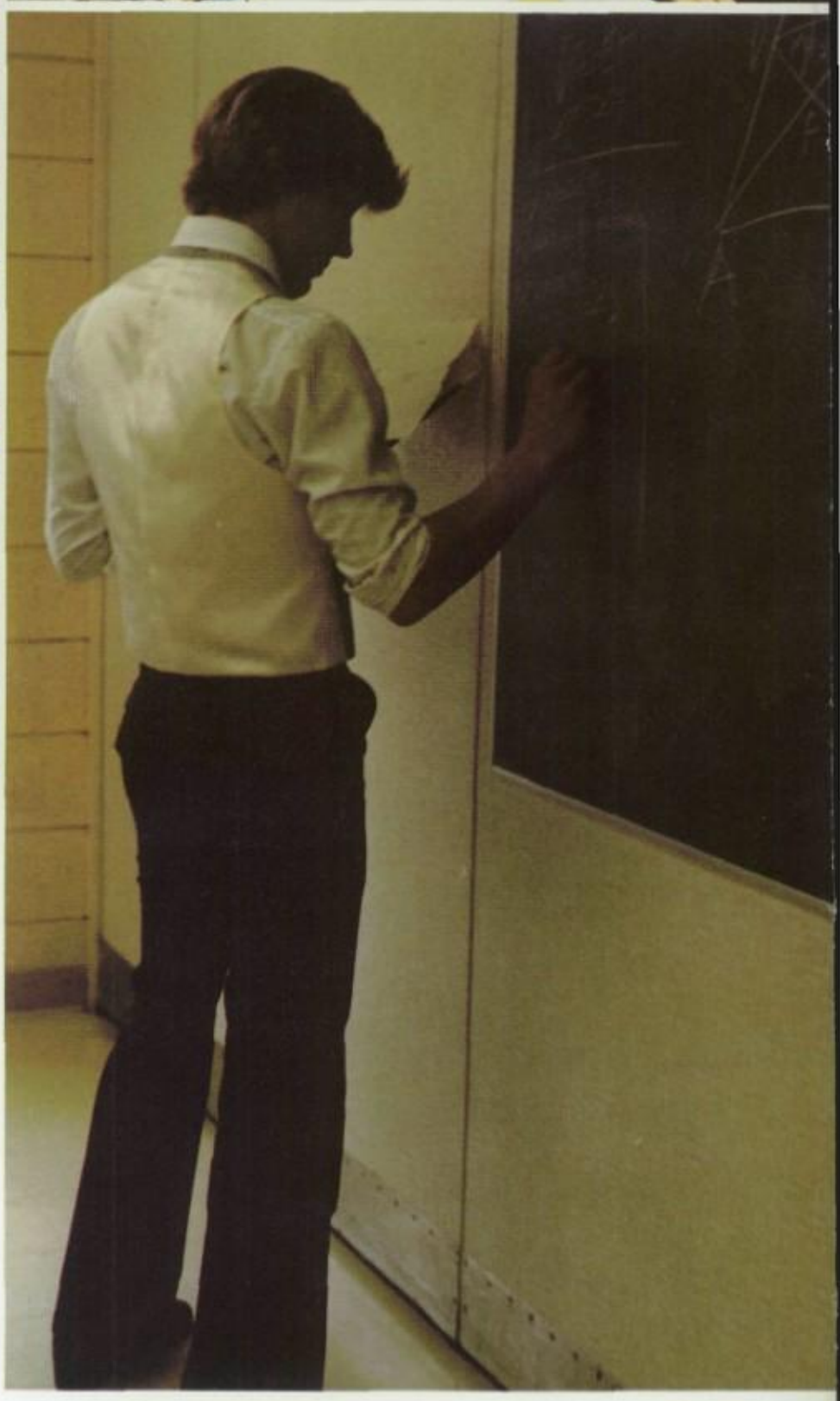
New Horizons

are reached each day by all. It's setting new goals and seeking them. It's the first time members of the class of '83 walked into the school feeling a little lost, until helpful smiles carried them through that first year. It's being a senior and applying to so many colleges, hoping that they'll be accepted to at least one of them. It's saying good-bye to old friends and seeking new horizons in the big world outside of Grosse Pointe.

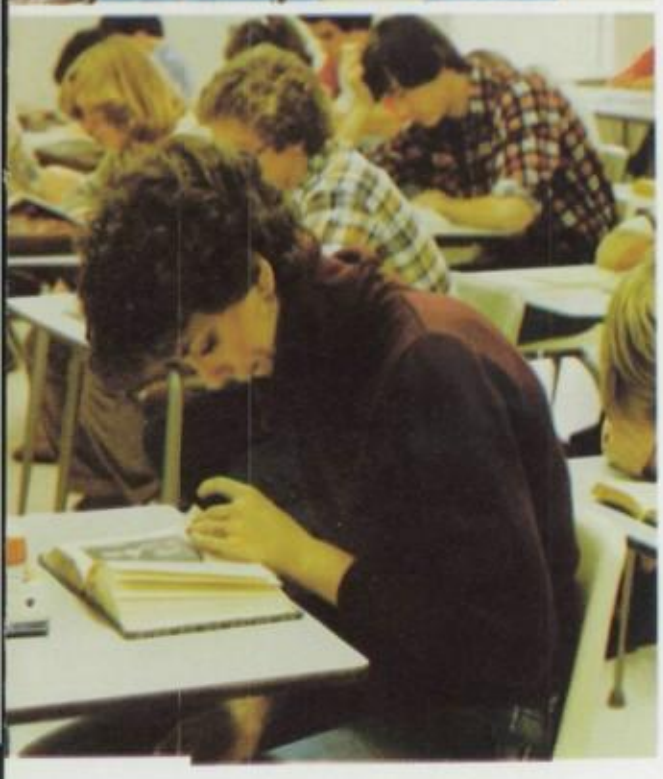


FAR ABOVE: Chris Lynch finds the crown to fit the 1979 Homecoming queen, Laura Sanom "quite well." ABOVE: Norsemen spirit: a crowd of exhuberant students. RIGHT: A sunrise sunsurpassed.





LEFT: Greg Deyonker attempts to prove that a triangle has three sides. ABOVE LEFT: "Ah yes, my amoeba is beating your amoeba in a running race, " proclaims Phil Zoofal to Pete Strainovici. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: After the game, Lynda Witzki will be on her way to the Rockettes' audition. ABOVE: Marty Frisbie talks to his tennis shoes for inspiration during his badminton test.



Sunrise

wakens underclassmen as they prepare for another day of school. Freshmen found the second floor lockers convenient, co-ed gym funner than they thought, and that the three branches of government don't belong on a tree. Returning Sophomores realized that biology and writing workshop didn't have much in common, except a lot of work. During the "toughest year" Juniors began to take the SAT and ACT along with chemistry, where they found that KCCM wasn't a formula, but a bunch of clouds, and that Shakespeare wasn't the only English writer. Underclassmen found their way to new horizons.

RIGHT: Tracy Zigas looks closely at a book worm. ABOVE RIGHT: While fluffing pom-poms, Mary Beth Domienik and Lisa Fikany talk about how much fun it is to be a Valkyrie. FAR ABOVE: Juniors raid over all, except for the Seniors.

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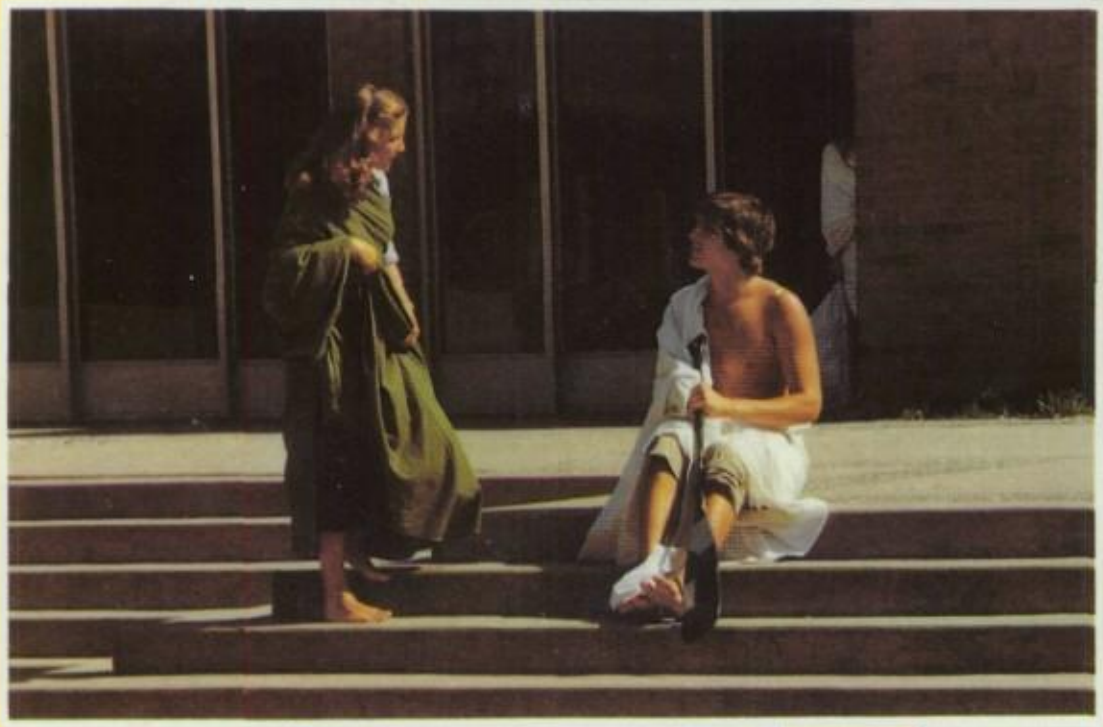

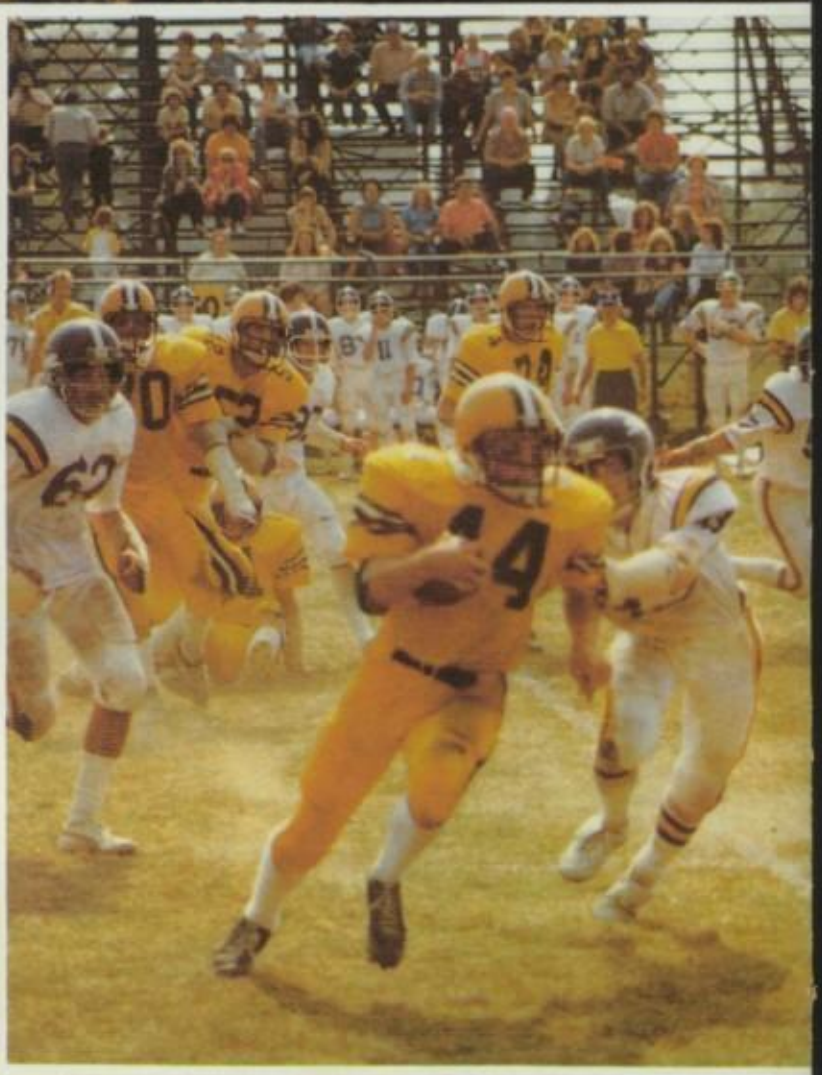

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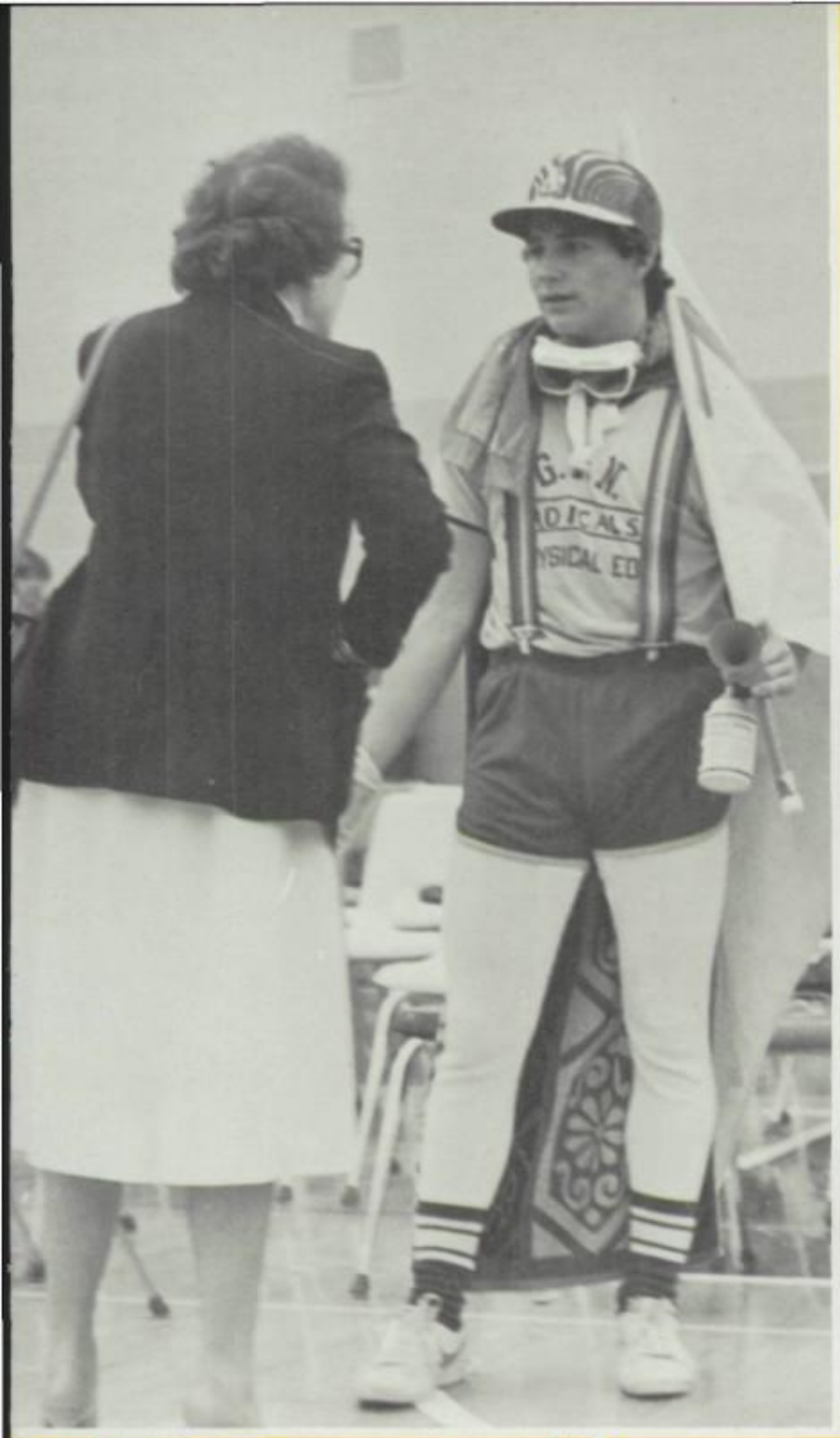


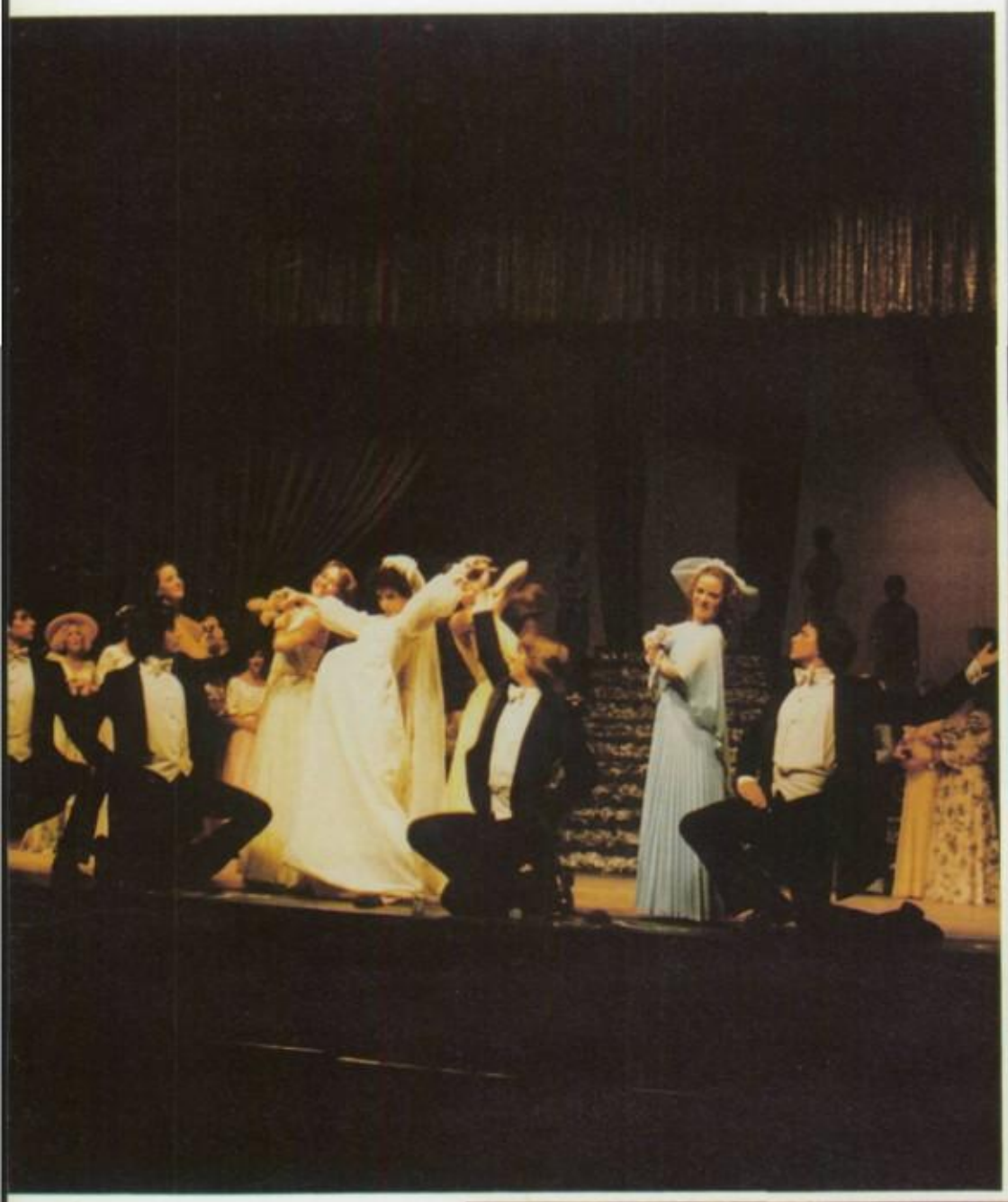
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Senior Pride. BELOW LEFT: "Hey, let go of me," yells Bob Baker to a Brablec opponent. FAR BELOW LEFT: "Who, us radical Seniors?" questions Dennis Rafail, John Palazzolo, Paul Eaves, Cullan Meathe, Paul Scapini and Stu Argo. BELOW LEFT: Massnori Nakai finds fingers are helpful in math. FAR BELOW LEFT: "Do you feel as silly as I do in these sheets?" Mary Schmid asks Greg Prokopowicz.

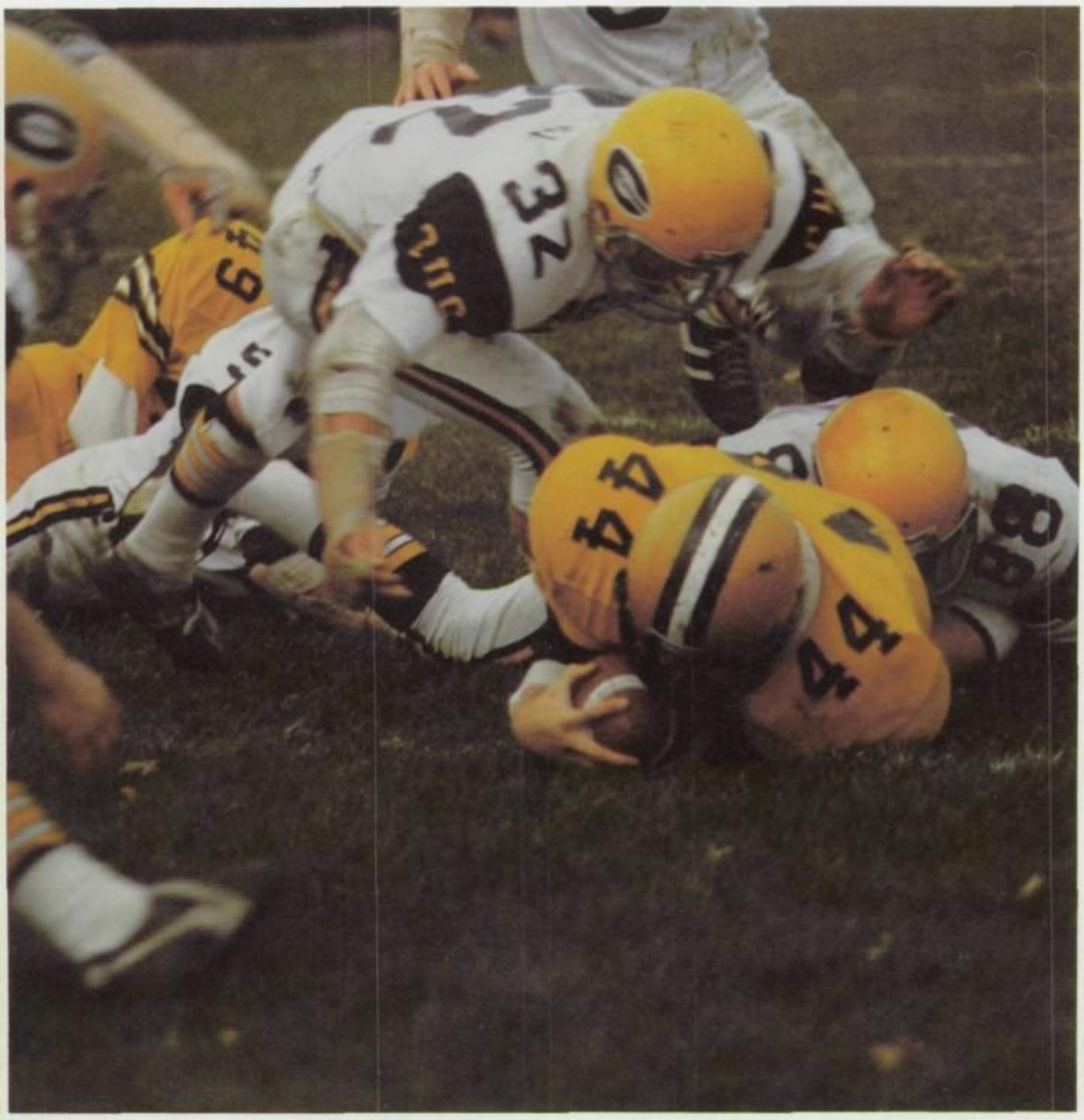
LEFT: Anne Palazzo sings, "I'm a Rhinestone Cowgirl". ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Miller explains the proper procedures of a pep assembly to Sam Curcuru. ABOVE "But I don't understand our math assignment in Italian explains Jeanette Metes to Perry Calisi.

Sunshine

radiates on the first floor and on their first winning float, "Proud as a Peacock." Seniors find their last year full of excitement as they pull their way to a victory over South's tug-of-war team, and as they beat the Juniors in powderpuff football. They find that for once they could take any classes they wanted, from microbiology to art of the film, and that no sixth hour meant they could relax a bit and let Senioritis infect them. Before heading off to college, the pop-pom parties, T-shirt days, hat days, pep assemblies, last football and basketball games, and caps and gowns are remembered.

BELOW: The beautiful reflection of "Funny Girl". RIGHT: "I believe that five hundred and eighty-two more pom-poms will just be enough, philosophizes Karen Kirchner with Connie Cappas. FAR BELOW: Go ... go ... go ... go ... go!



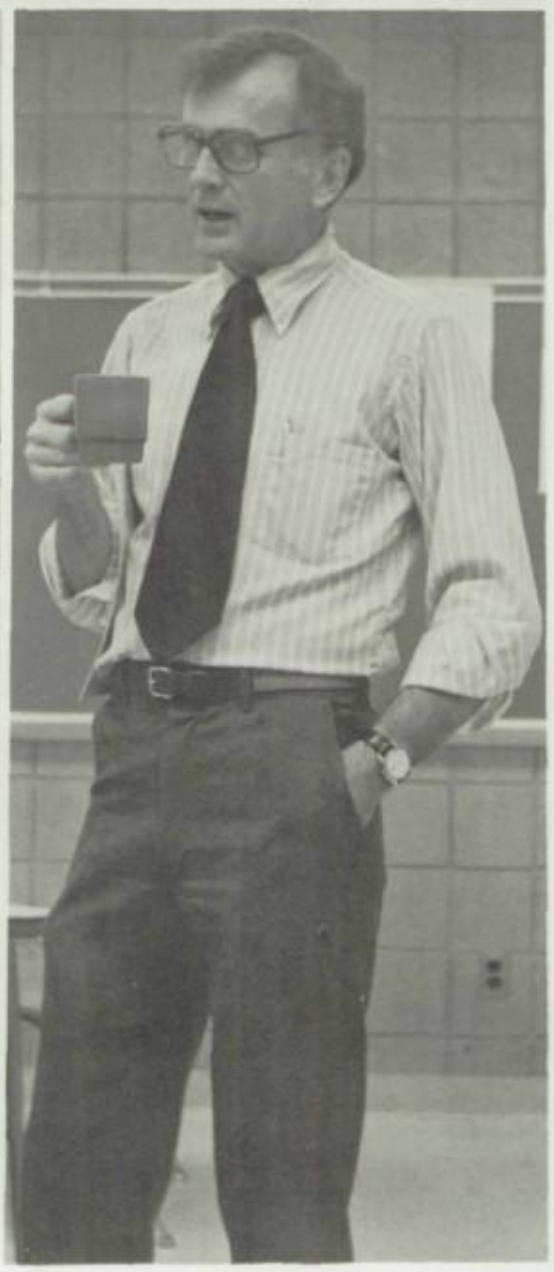


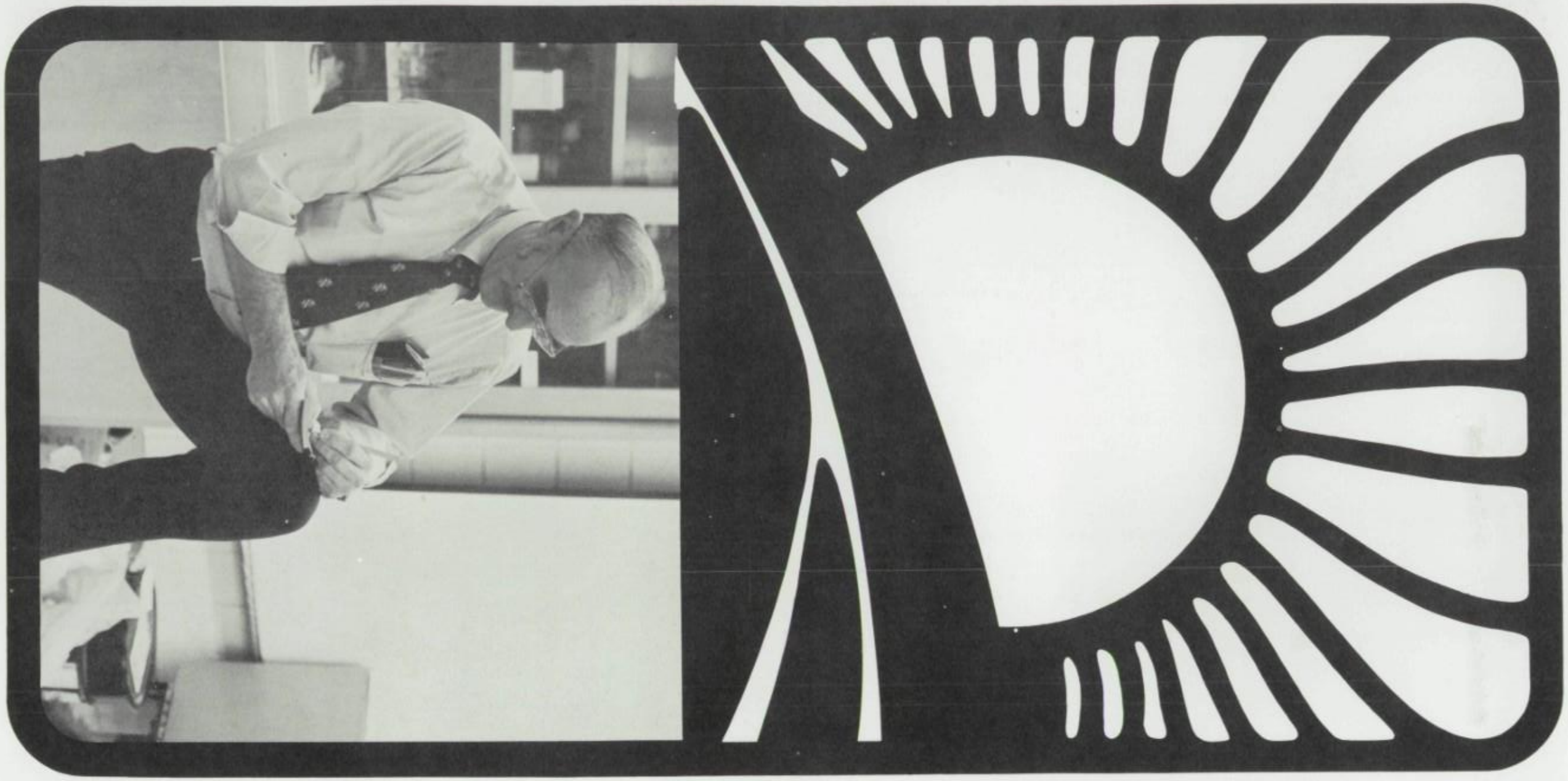
Sunset

brings the numerous activities that liven North after 3:00 p.m. Students transform into actors, athletes, clock watchers, cheerers, ushers, singers, and writers. With so many clubs, students discover that participating in all of them is virtually impossible, but selecting the ones that are right for him isn't. All students belong to a class, and many help with class activities, while other students are busy working through DECA, or Valhalla. Friends are made, knowledge is gained, and spirit is accelerated.

ABOVE: A new drill for Bob Baker, eat the grass. ABOVE LEFT: Suzie Gotham dreams of becoming a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. LEFT: The band stands tall as they wait for the magic whistle.

FAR BELOW RIGHT: "Now class, this is the way they held a coffee cup in the late eighteenth century," explains Mr. Gwinnell, FAR BELOW: Julie Tito finds a class she can meditate in. FAR BELOW: Dave Monark and Jeff Garmen are exhausted after lifting ten pounds on the weight machine. BELOW: Jeff Lepley wonders if the rest of his class went on a field trip. RIGHT: Mr. Sumbera explains how to sing and change a tire at the same time.





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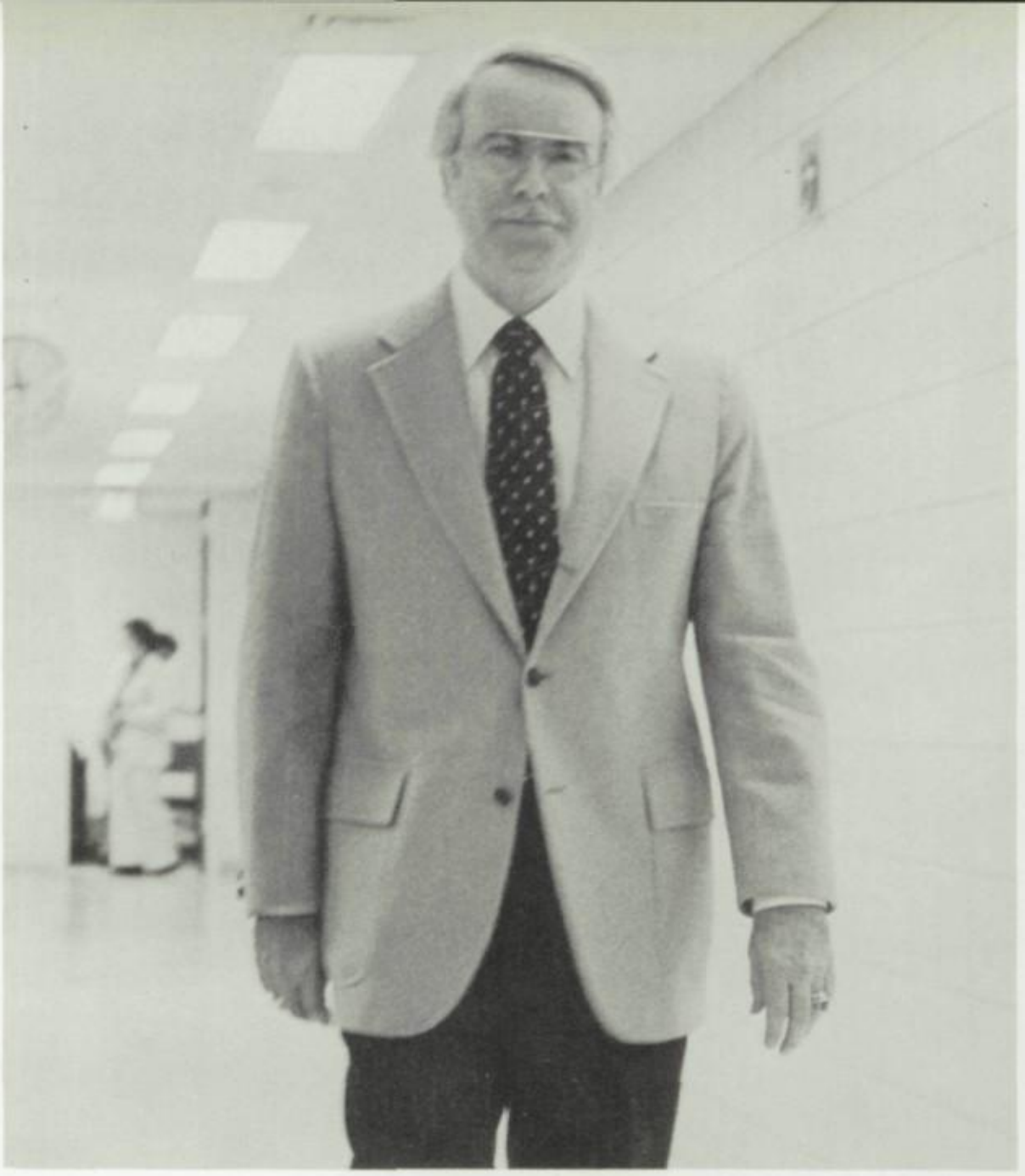


RIGHT: Mr. Feighner takes time from his daily duties for an 11:44 coffee break. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Miller and Dr. Herschelmann discuss the day's game plan.

Game plan; tackle problems, field goals, recover fumbles

Quarterbacked by Mr. Feighner, this year's administration reached new horizons and vistas in running a modern high school smoothly. With Mrs. Miller and Mr. Cooper in the backfield, our administration was triumphant over even the most insurmountable problems. Dr. Herschelmann reinforced the great depth of this year's team. Although administration is not a Bi-County sport, if it were this year's team would surely be number one.

Mr. James Cooper
Mr. G. Bruce Feighner

Dr. Kathleen Herschelmann
Mrs. Florence Miller

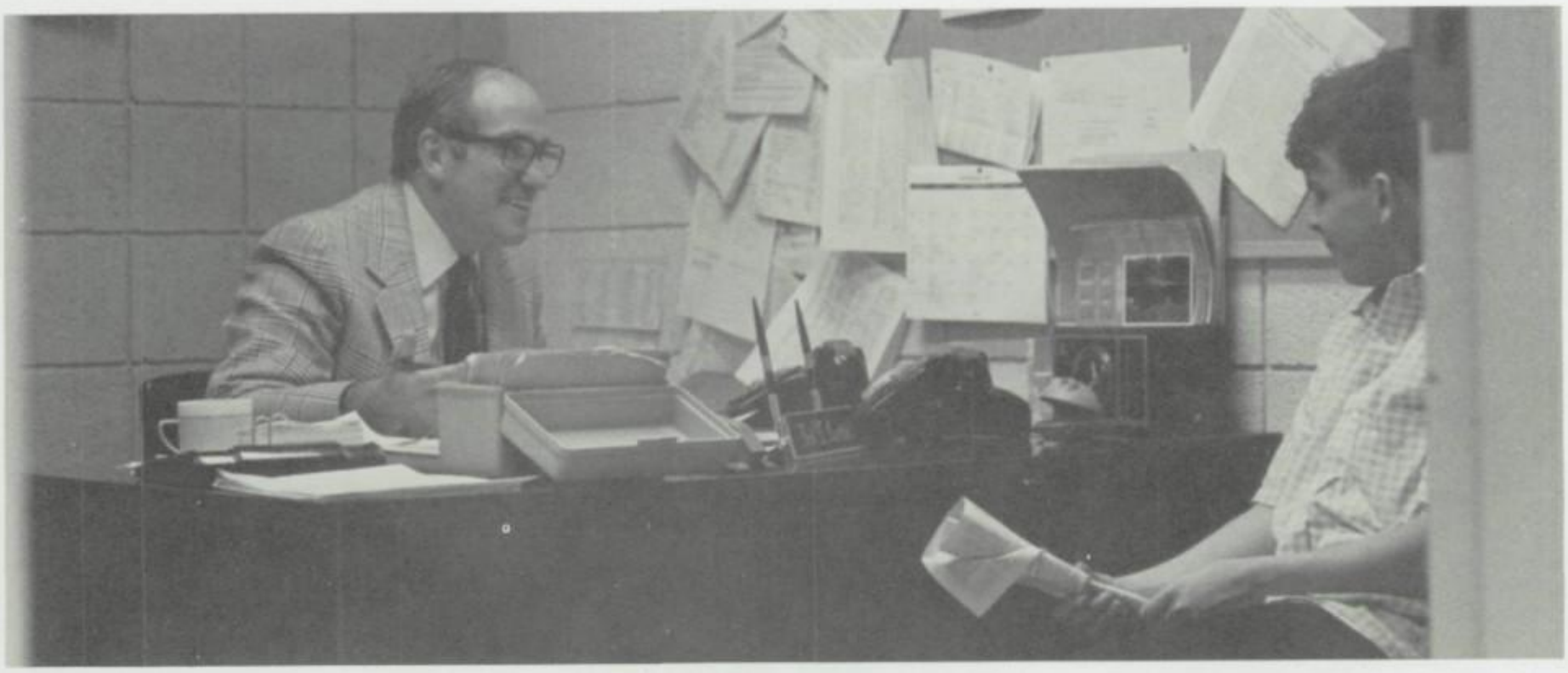
ABOVE: Here she comes — Miss America or Mrs. Miller. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Miller and Mr. Selmo huddle up to discuss a new strategy. LEFT: Mr. Feighner teaches Mr. Cooper play number four.

Best of luck in the
years ahead!
James J. Cooper
6-6-80

Mrs. Geraldine Bertovick
Mr. Neil Curtis
Mr. Joseph Devine

Mr. Ernest Hurst
Mr. Paul Jablonski
Mrs. Anita Leslie

RIGHT: Mrs. Leslie warns Mr. Gwinnell he has three more unexcused absences to go! ABOVE: "So you have five tardies huh, don't let this smile deceive you," replies Mrs. Bertovick.



Counseling: an impossible task to complete!!

A great discovery was made today, being a counselor is tough! First you have to remember a zillion names. Next you've got to be organized, like keeping schedules in order, and SAT and ACT scores need to be ready for any situation. If this isn't enough, they have a reoccurring problem - freshmen. Trying to succeed in all of these things is quite a feat. Besides all this, if you need a reassuring smile, an understanding pat on the back, or a stern look, this is the place to go!

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Curtis jokes with a student about taking gym pass-fail. FAR LEFT: Christa Frolund is relieved to hear that Mr. Hurst called her down only for scheduling. LEFT: "Hi, I'M your friendly neighborhood counselor," replies Mr. Jablonski.

An office without a secretary: never

Where would our school be without secretaries? Phones wouldn't be answered, letters wouldn't be sent out, worksheets wouldn't get xeroxed, and files would be out of order. They put in more work than people realize. They are in the office before 8:00 and after 3:00. During the school days they are constantly busy. There is always a phone ringing, a question being asked, and papers to be typed and filed. You can always depend on North's secretaries to help you with a smile.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Rogers says to Annette Rener, "With the help of my assistant, Shelley Kurze, I will now, before your very eyes, pull a student's schedule out of my magic box." RIGHT: "Any calls for me?" hall monitor Mrs. Jacobs asks Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Arlene Cappas

Mrs. Barbara Martin
Mrs. Joan Smith

Mrs. Margaret Rogers
Mrs. Sarah Rigas

FAR ABOVE LEFT: "Hello, Mr. Cooper's office, Mrs. DeGiusto speaking, may I help you." FAR LEFT: Mrs. DeSantis - master mind behind the dido machines. LEFT: Mrs. Vivian smirks as she reads through her list of "Jokes for Assistant Principals".

RIGHT: Did you say no candy in class?" giggles Julia Peter. FAR BELOW RIGHT: "Young man, you are late for class .... again," rumbles Mr. Mitchell.

English; not just the national language of England

Subject strode into the room, its twenty-five subcourses trailing behind. Media read a newspaper, Amer. Lit. painted a picture of Ethan Frome, and Creat. Writ. sang ballads.

Subject turned abound, glaring at the three unknowing courses. Shaking slightly, Media turned the paper into an airplane and flew it out the window. Amer. Lit., turned the painting into a rug, and wiped her feet on it, while Creat. Writ. sang on. "Well," Subject rumbled, "where is Speech?"

"I heard that he was helping Jimmy Carter get ready for the Sunday night broadcast," piped up Humanities, a larger than usual course. (He weighed twenty credits.)

"Then where did the ransom note come from?"

I'll be Creat. Writ. did it," squealed Intro. to H.S. Eng.

Subject strode over to Creat. Writ. and picked her up by the shoulders. "Did you write the ramsome note?"

"There was once a boy from Nantucket-" Subject clamped a hand over her mouth.

"Are you done?" Creat. Writ. nodded meekly.

Do you think that maybe Speech himself wrote the note?"

"Maybe he did"

With the timing of a bad comedy, Speech walked in. "Hi guys."

"Where were you?!" thundered Subject.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I was gone in an important meeting with Mr. Reimer, Subject's boss." Everyone gasped. This was big news. "He was telling me about the kids who won the National Writing Competition, Megan Maloney and Ken Deman.

"Then where did the ransom note come from?" Subject was still upset.

"That was a clever plot device to get this copy written. I needed all of you here so that I could introduce some of you. See?"

"If you ever do that again, I will kick you out!" Subject warned.

"Come on courses, let's go." Subject led his followers out.

Miss Mary Adamo
Mr. Richard Amberg
Mr. Gael Barr
Mr. Willis Brown

Mrs. Marshia Cook
Mr. John Fox
Mrs. Patricia Fox
Mrs. Janet Gawrsysiak

Ms. Janice Greene
Mrs. Eva Koch
Mr. John Miller
Mr. William Mitchell

Mr. Robert Reimer
Mrs. Elizabeth Soby

FAR LEFT: Mr. Harchick tries to defy the laws of gravity while correcting homework papers. LEFT: Steve Rusing perfects his facial contortions while listening to an English lecture.

Figure it out, math is the answer

When someone says the word math, everyone instantly thinks homework. Right? Well, there is homework almost every night, in most courses, but what can we do about it? Here at North there are 20 different math courses we can take. They range from General Math to Calculus. There are even computer math courses if you want to work with computers. So thanks to good teachers and a great department, headed by Mr. John Bingham, math can even be fun!

ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Babcock and Tom Wolf concentrate on a tough Tuesday test in Mrs. Flower's class. Joe Serivach and Cindy Langedock suffer the wrath of algebra.

Mrs. Luanne Ahlbrand
Mr. John Bingham
Mrs. Judith Flowers
Mr. Ken Gutow

Mr. James Haskel
Mr. Herbert Ladd
Mrs. Elizabeth LaDuke
Mrs. Shirley Lewis

Mr. George Montle
Mr. Houston Morehead
Mr. George Olman
Mr. James Selmo

LEFT: Mr. Selmo "cleans up" on his math. FAR BELOW LEFT: Mr. Haskel tries to express an important point to his class. BELOW LEFT: "Say cheese," shouts someone as Mr. Bingham casually walks down the hall.

Mr. John Edwards
Mr. Gregory Heffner
Mr. John Herrold
Mr. Edmund Howard

Mrs. Janice Janosi
Mr. Gordan Morlan
Mr. Peter Moskaluk

Mr. John Schwan
Mr. William Twiddy
Mr. Art Weinle

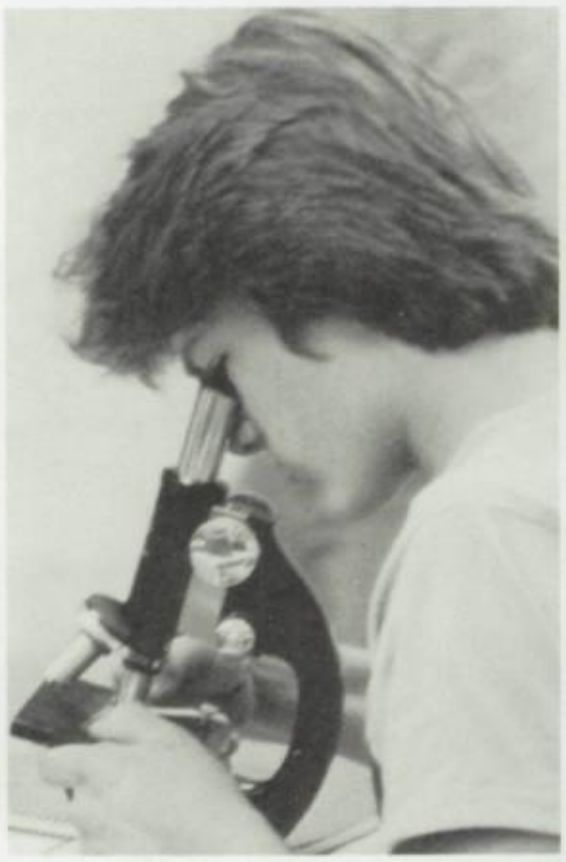
Science stimulates superior students

Combining North and South students in a class that deals with acid, "never" one would say. However, the Science department has successfully attempted to bring the two rival groups together for a class called Chemistry II. A group for the elite (Does one need a membership card)?

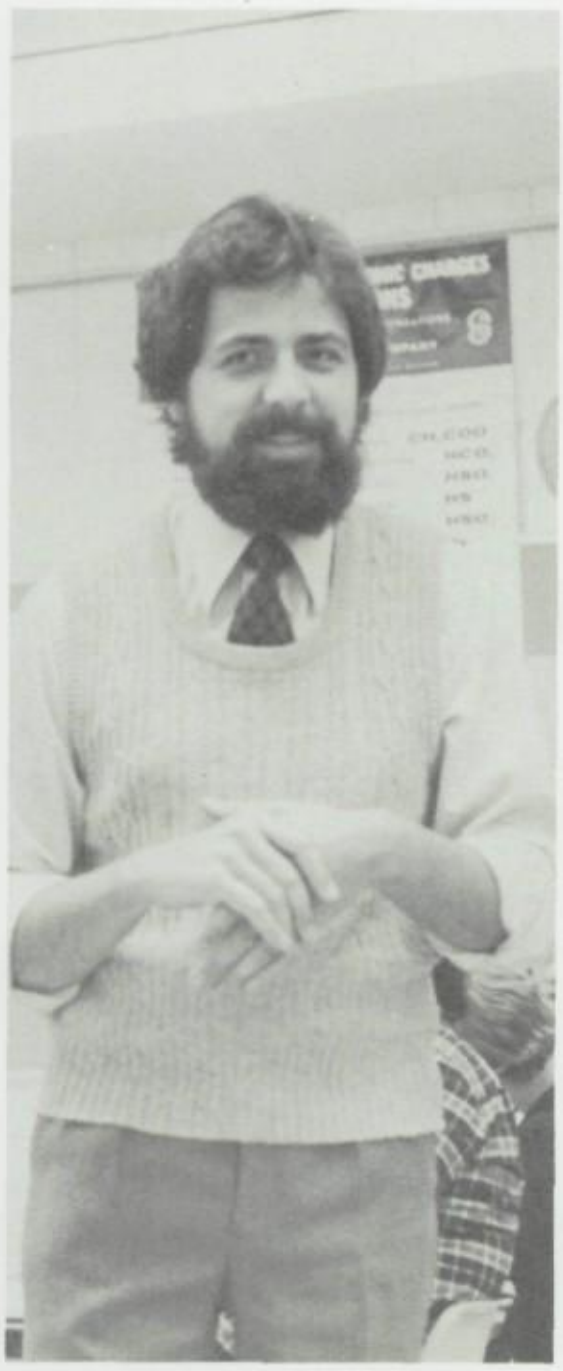
Declining enrollment has always been a scary situation for teachers. Nonetheless students are taking science courses at a tremendous rate. So many pupils are enrolled that the school has had to hire another teacher, Mr. Gregg Heffner, who teaches Earth Science.

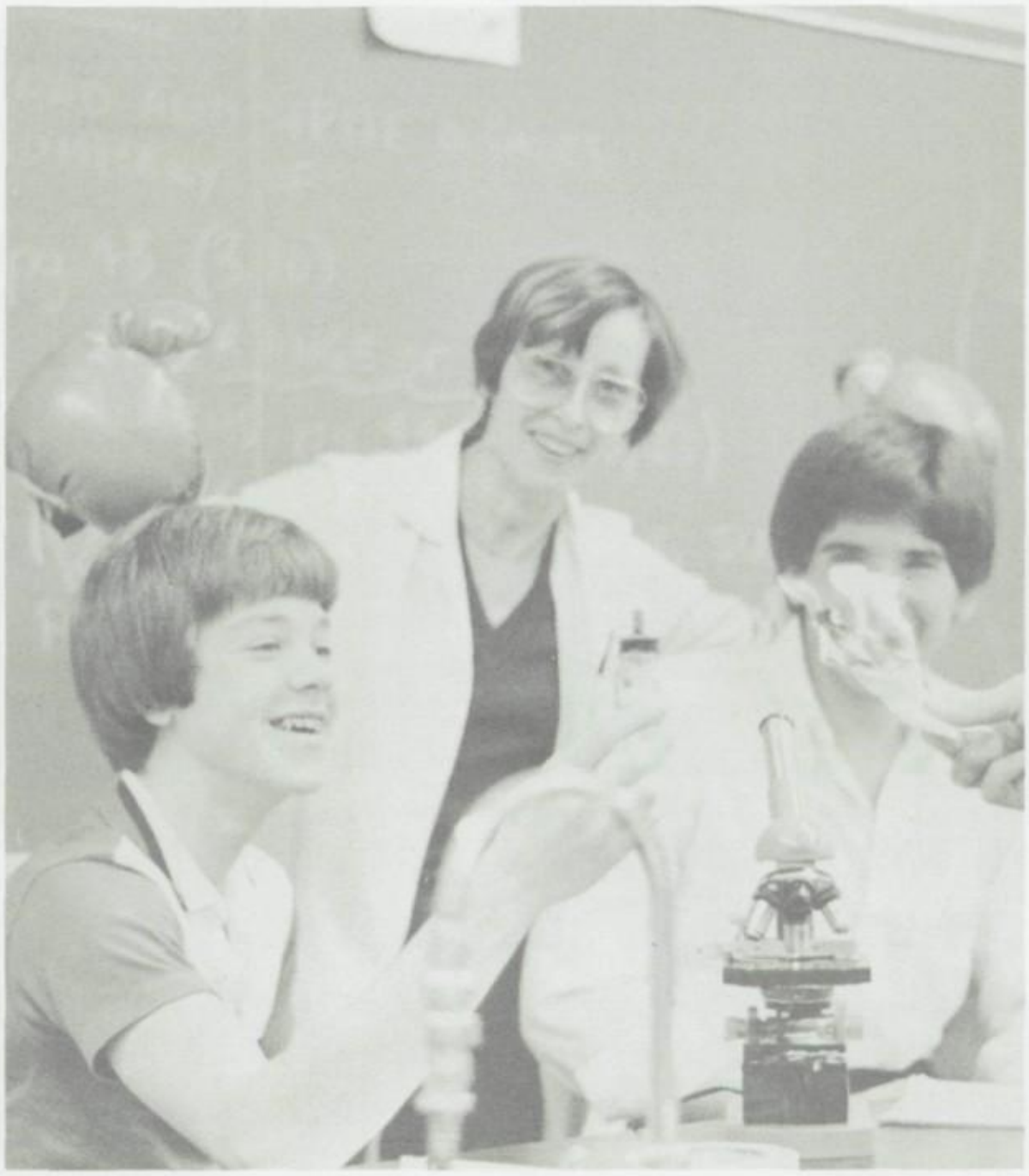
The sunny skies of Florida will shine on Mr. Edwards' face when he leaves his teaching job here to go there and expand his knowledge of science. One wonders if he will take bikini-watching as a course!

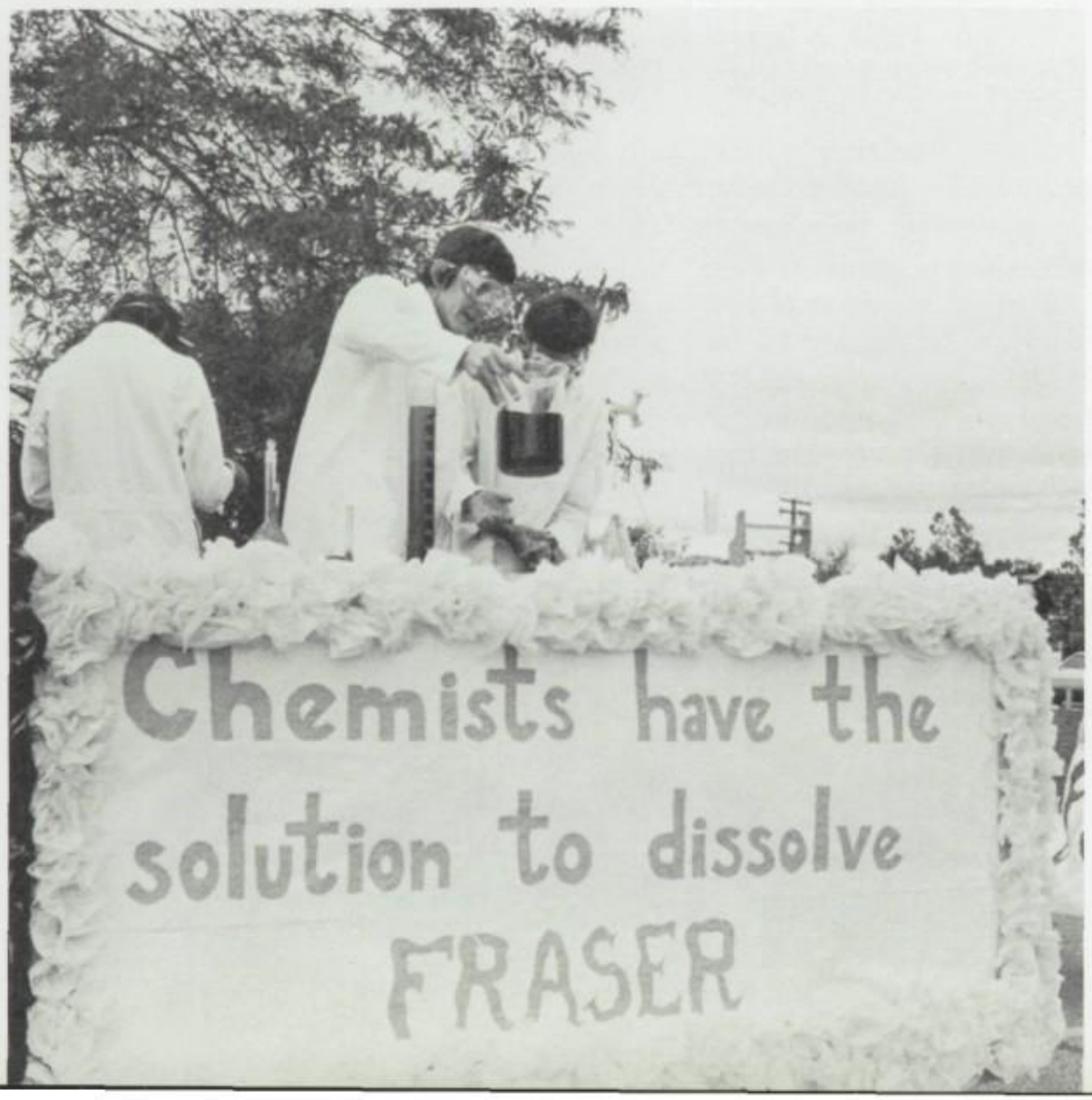
Science isn't as tough as it seems, so don't hesitate in joining the enrollees, that have invaded the Science Department.



Isaak Simopolous, qualified photographer of animal and plant cells; inquire within the Science department for packets of pictures available at a reasonable price.







LEFT: Greg Prokopowicz, Tom Brandt, and Gary Catalano do have the solution and rumour has it that they're selling it to other teams. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Moskaluk fiendishly plans to pop an eightweight surprise quiz on his Intro to Chem students. ABOVE: Mrs. Janosi really tries to "knock" some sense into Tom Berger's and John Briski's heads, while an unidentified hand challenges her to a "match".

FAR ABOVE: Anthropology students Jim Knox, Jeff Boutelle, and Ray Kaisser now know what it takes to be a ditchdigger. RIGHT: The movie projecter proves a tough opponent to Mr. Didur.

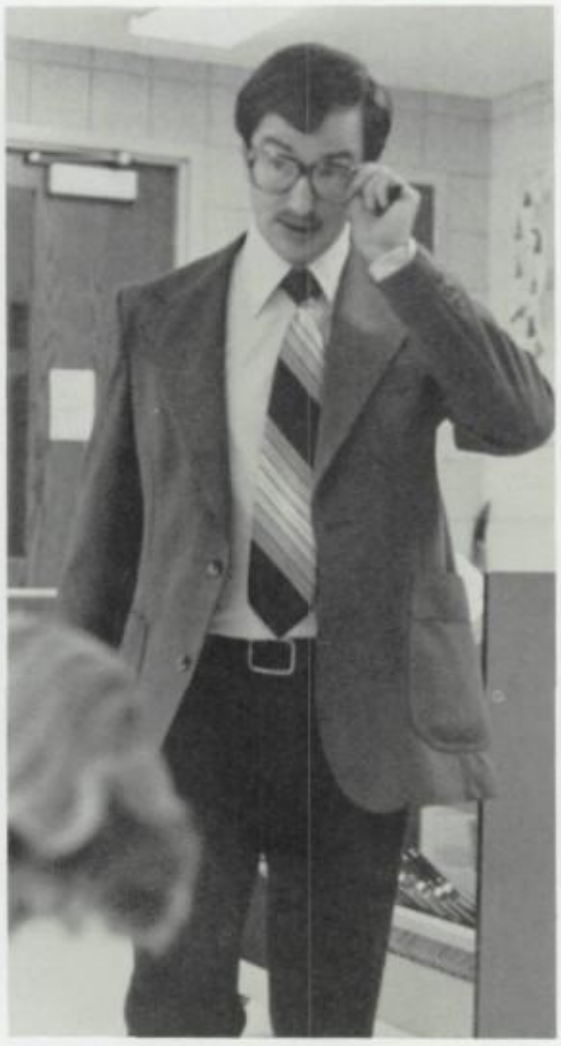
Social studies: More than just history.

The Social Studies Department is one of fine quality. Having more than ten teachers on its staff, it has the ability to offer varied courses, apart from the required civics and United States history, Among them are: American Studies, a double hour of U.S. History and American Literature; Anthropology, a course geared toward giving the student insight into man's past; Consumer Economics, for the student who is more interested in practical rather than theoretical studies; and Psychology, a course aimed at helping the student after he leaves high school. Also included are the more standard World History, European History, and Geography and World Affairs.

Headed by Mr. Jack Ford, the Social Studies Department emphasizes the following: Nationalism and the interdependence of nations, conflict as a part of the developmental process, and industrialism and urbanization, among others.

New to North's Social Studies Department this year is Mrs. Prost who runs the Resource Center. She is available for help in B-222 Monday through Wednesday. Monday and Tuesday she helps Foreign Language students in the Foreign Language Resource Center.

All-in-all, the Social Studies Department seems to be getting better each year. With such fine teachers running the programs this year, the department promises to be one of the best ever.



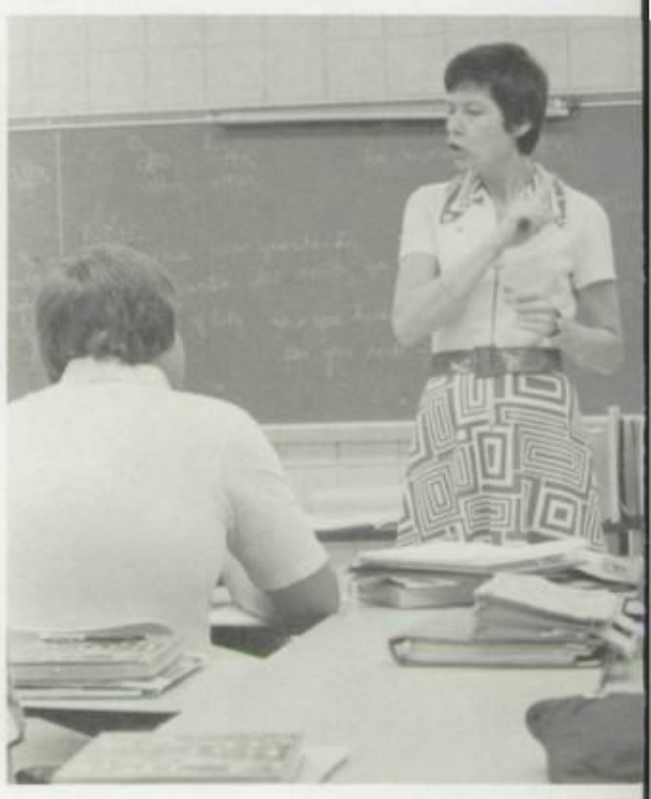
FAR LEFT: "Bang, bang, I got ya', Mr. Keeney," exclaims Cam Brady. LEFT: Is Mr. Weng actually stumped by a probing question?

Mr. Conrad Behler
Mr. Richard Didur
Mr. Donald Dungan
Mr. Jack Ford

Mr. Ray Gault
Mr. William Gwinnell
Mr. Jerry Keeney

Mr. Thomas Smith
Mr. Herman Weng
Mr. Richard Younis

RIGHT: Ken Deman, Dirk Mammen, and Gayl Prisk are ready and waiting to see the film, just as soon as the class quiets down. BELOW: Mrs. Mitchell's ready to give the O.K. to her Spanish class. BELOW RIGHT: Miss Paquette illustrates one of her famous gestures for saying "no." OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Frau Rauer gives one of her famous singing lessons to her German 4 class.



Mrs. Janice Hendrie
Miss Ilze Kalyajs
Mrs. Linda Mitchell
Mrs. Dorothy Newhouse

Miss Marjorie Paquette
Dr. Brigitte Rauer
Mr. Guido Regelbrugge

Foreign language: meeting of the minds

Mrs. Newhouse leaned over the conference table. "I think that the body copy for VALHALLA should start out with the French language, not German. French is prettier."

Frau Rauer glared, "I disagree."

"Personally, I don't think that it makes any difference **whose** language gets mentioned first." Mr. Regelbrugge leaned back and drank some coffee . . .

"I thought that we were getting together to figure out what to tell that girl what we do in class, "Miss Paquette sighed, "not figure out whose language goes first."

Mrs. Mitchell stood up. "Why don't we just have her say that Mrs. Newhouse and Mr. Regelbrugge teach French, Miss Paquette, Mrs. Hendrie, and I teach Spanish, and Frau Rauer and Miss Kalnajs teach German?"

"But that won't be any good to read." Mr. Regelbrugge could be very blunt. "Maybe we could tell her to stress the fact that grammar is a very important part, and the Humanities classes listen to music and learn about the different cultures and literatures of the centuries."

"Aren't we supposed to say something about the language clubs? About how we try to do things that will further our understanding of Spain, France, or Germany?" Mrs. Mitchell asked.

"I'm not sure, but I think that they're doing a couple pages on that already," Miss Paquette remarked.

"What about if we tell her something about ourselves? It would be something different." Mrs. Newhouse didn't want the poor copy writer to have too many problems.

"That would be like reading the **National Enquirer**. God only knows what could happen," Miss Paquette vetoed.

"Has anyone seen the **N.E.** around?" Mr. Regelbrugge asked. The other teachers glared at him. "Just kidding."

"What about the language tapes some of the classes listen to?" Mrs. Newhouse wondered.

"That would be good," said Miss Kaljnas pouring some more coffee for herself.

"Why don't we just let her figure out for herself what to write? It is a student project. And it would save a lot of problems for us." Frau Rauer looked around. "We take a vote. All in favor of giving her the same old thing to write about, say 'aye'." No one said anything. "All in favor of telling her nothing, say 'nay'!"

"Nay!"

"Meeting adjourned. See you next week." Frau Rauer drank the last of her coffee and left.

Mr. Allen Ebert
Mrs. Mary Fodell
Miss Eileen Hayes
Mr. John Wargelin

Got some time? Art's a rhyme.

Clay is shaped
metals glow,
Shutters click
and colors flow.

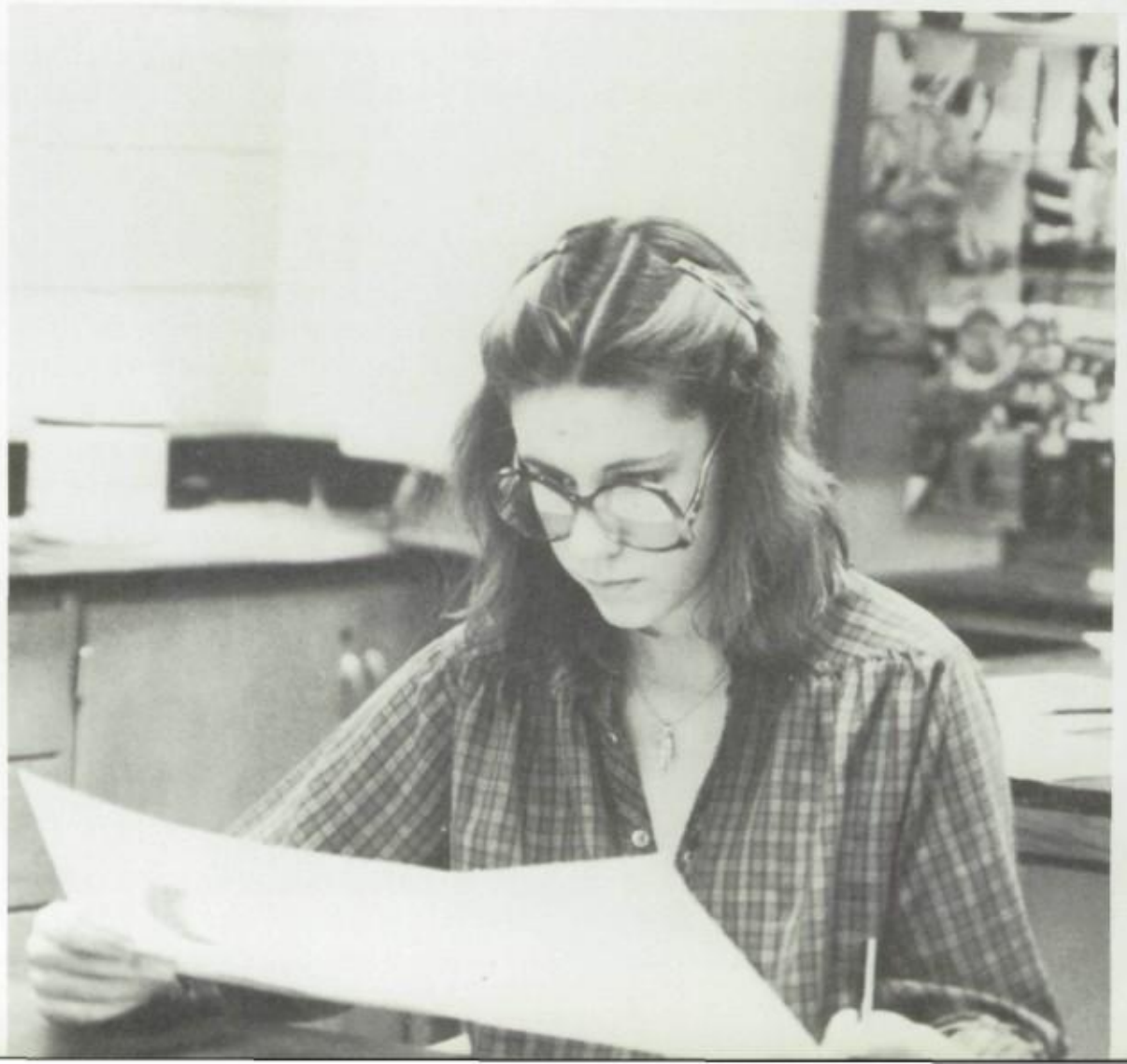
Drawing, painting
carve and cast,
Picture taking
colors blast.

Canvas stretched
wood is stained,
Metals etched
and pictures framed.

Brushes fly
pictures fazed,
Colored dye
pots glazed.

Camera, paper
clay and brush,
Zip-A-Tone
what a rush!

Come to our classes
and be a part
Of a tremendous symphony
of ART.



ABOVE RIGHT: "What do I do if the plaster hardens with my hand in it?!" asks Mary Maxwell. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: "I'm not in the mood for listening about great weekends," says Valerie Pugliar. RIGHT: "This will hang in the Louvre someday," says Mary Maxwell.

LEFT: Pam Driggers takes a break from art and makes her shopping list.

Allen Ebert

Mr. Allen Ebert will be long remembered by students whether they had art or not. He was one of those dedicated teachers who served many long years in the Grosse Pointe School System. He helped students fulfill their potential in the world of art. His efforts opened up new horizons for many future artists. The Art Department and North will truly miss him.

Choir: Beatles to Beethoven

The Grosse Pointe North choirs started out on a happy note this year by adding Concert Choir II to its family of Beginning, Intermediate, and Concert choirs.

Throughout the year the choirs practiced a variety of songs and they proved their excellence not only in popular music but in classical pieces as well.

Through their hard work and the excellent direction of Mr. Herman Clein, the annual North Christmas concert was a huge success with all of the choirs in participation.

Among other projects, the Concert Choir took its talents to area elementary and middle school, with each of the individual Concert Choir groups, such as the Folk Group, the Honeytones, the Men's Group, and Pointe Chorale giving their performances.

Although the choirs were involved in many exciting events, the highlights of the singing year was the Concert Choir II's participation as the chorus in North's smash hit musical "Funny Girl".

FAR ABOVE MIDDLE: Bob Judd and Marci Germain compare Christmas lists before the concert. RIGHT: Jim Davey, Scott Mueller, Kirk Lutz, Colin Ellsworth, Bill Babcock, Peter Jacobus, Mark Malloy, members of the Concert Choir Men's Group, harmonize handsomely at the Christmas Concert. ABOVE: Karin VanEgmond, D'Ann Stemmelen and Terri Mott, Concert Choir II members, add their talents to the chorus of "Funny Girl."

Mr. Herman Clein

Concert Choir members Sue Bokram, Laura Sanom, Lynn Rice, Cathy Schmidt, Carolyn Chrzanowski, Sue Sterr, Teressa Mazzei, Suzy Kappaz, Beth Grimes, and Andrea Grennan find the Mass all Latin to them.

Duncan Connell's operatic voice added the finishing touch to the wedding scene in "Funny Girl."

Musical talent abounds in Bands and Orchestra

ABOVE: A parade wouldn't be a parade without the marching band. RIGHT: 1979-1980 Band and Orchestra Officers: FRONT ROW: Sue Berube, Jackie DeCosmo, Hank Bonnah, Kim Judson. SECOND ROW: Michelle Barbier, Linda Witsky, John Coutilish, Cathy Franklin, Jennifer Payne. THIRD ROW: Eric Robbins, Thayor Burt. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Violist Cathy Franklin, finds Fiddling in the band room better than on a roof. CENTER: Mr. Judson manages to conduct, although someone stole the last pages of his music. RIGHT: Gayl Prisk reprimands a yearbook photographer, disguised as an orchestra member, for taking her picture.

The orchestra can't wait for the start of the performance.

Of all of the organizations at North, none parallels the Bands and Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Nathan C. Judson. Enthusiasm ranks high in the Bands and Orchestra along with the dedication of both the students and the instructor.

Every fall the symphony band gears up to march. After the uniforms have been distributed by Hank Bonnah and the enthusiasm stirred up by the Bands and Orchestra President John Coutilish, the band gets ready for the first half-time show. Early morning practices are a part of the agenda for the band. There's nothing like seeing the sun rise over the school. The orchestra has its share of early morning practices too. Many rehearsals have been kept alive by the coffee that was passed around in the violin section.

Even concert band has its trying rehearsals, but in the end North's finest comes through in a dazzling performance every time.

Mr. Nathan Judson

Business Education

is an asset

for students

Every year North's Business Education Department has grown, and this year it is the largest department in the entire school. It is little wonder, too since more and more students are planning on majoring in business in college or going directly into the business world after graudation. And there are many courses that prepare those students with courses like Accounting, Business Law, or Distributive Education I and II. You can prepare for office situations with such courses as Office Practice, Typing and Shorthand.

You could also join a Co-op program like BOEC or DECA and get a job, (with pay) and recieve credit for it at school. The possibilities are endless!

Having these skills are also important if you want to get a job in an office. No one will hire you if you can't type, answer the phone, or file. Life is tough that way. So drop on by Miss Leung's, Mr. Pierron's, or Mrs. Leonard's classrooms and talk with them about it. Who knows! Maybe business is the field for you. And if it isn't, at least you'll have some marketable skills when you graduate.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: "This American typing is fun," chuckles Japanese foreign exchange student Masoneri Nakai, but Lisa Angeleri finds it as American as apple pie. LEFT: "Can't you see I'm working on my accounting?", mutters Pam Craig, although Virginia Bingaman seems undisturbed. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Leonard chuckles over the fact that she has 100 test papers to correct. BELOW: Camera-shy Becky Ferrara hides as Mrs. Reitmyer examines Becky's ledger.

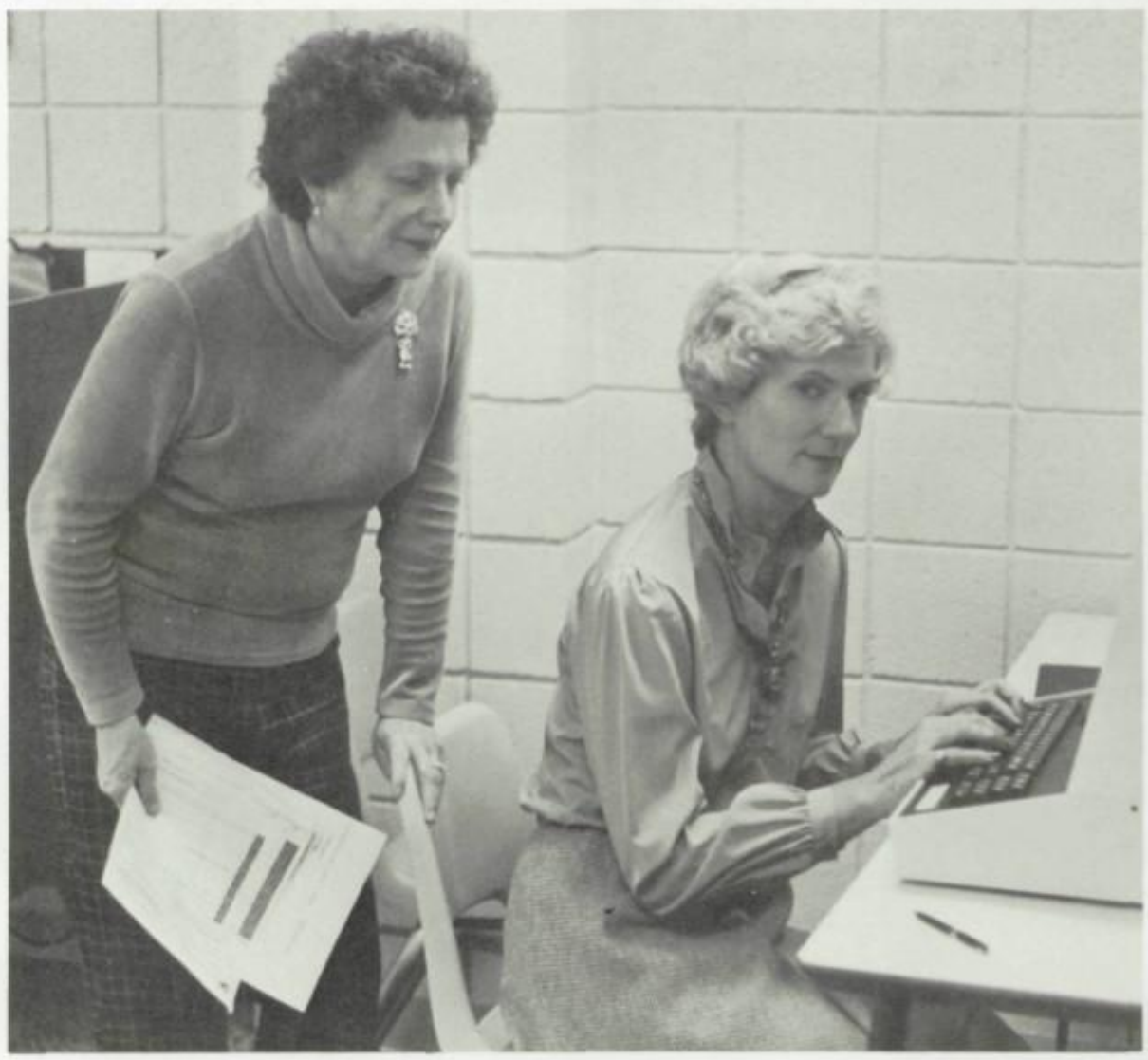
Mrs. Thomas Boos
Mr. Jack Harrigan
Mrs. Jane Leonard

Mrs. Donna Leung
Mrs. Marie Parzych
Mr. Paul Pierron
Mrs. Carole Reitmyer

Self-study sees students succeeding

North High provides services and programs that are not part of the regular curriculum. Two of these speical departments include the Career Resource Center and the Independent Study Program. The Center, open afternoons as well as some evenings, provides college and work-related information to interested students and their parents. Microfiche and computer equipment efficiently make this information available, free of charge.

Independent Study, a unique credit course, allows the student to pursue an interest area of his or her own choice. The possibilities can extend from an advanced version of a current course to a subject entirely outside the current curriculum. Possible topics could include everything from advanced anthropology to zoology. The student's advisor is available for supplying him or her with answers to their questions. These two departments make it possible for the North High scholar to supplement his or her high school years.



ABOVE LEFT: Eric Fernstrum checks out what Potowatamee College has to offer in its modern basketweaving curriculum. ABOVE RIGHT: Duncan "Pavarotti" Connell prepares for his debut of Verdi's "Largo in B Flat," just one of the fantastic works his 19th century opera independent study programs offers. RIGHT: Mrs. Garr and Mrs. Schoof utilize the Univac to its maximum capability -- listing every college in the world while finding the value of pi at the same time.

ABOVE LEFT: Janet Crane and Olga Panagos count how many colleges there are in the alphabetical directory. BELOW LEFT: Master photographer Dan Wishart does some catching up in drafting class while on duty in the **Valhalla** darkroom.

Mr. James Boddy
Mrs. Rose Cardani
Mrs. Bonnie Garr
Mrs. Claire Moores
Mrs. Susan Walny

Bite into a piece of Dental Aides

Under the direction of Jeanne Bocci, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South students learn the tricks of dental assisting. These tricks consist of taking x-rays, sterilization of equipment, taking impressions, and teaching proper oral hygiene. Dental Aides is a two hour block per day class and although it is a non-academic class, it teaches basic dental skills.

After the completion of this class, the student is ready to go off into the working world. Many dentists in this area are interested in student employment. Besides earning money, the employee reinforces the skills learned in Dental Aides while learning many new skills. This experience is a great plus to the college bound junior dentist.

Overall, Dental Aides is an excellent class for any student interested in a dental profession. Mrs. Bocci makes sure her students graduate with confidence to succeed in college and the working world.

RIGHT: Mrs. Bocci opens a container of impression material which will soon be torturing some students. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Olga Panagos examines a giant and valuable gold crown. ABOVE: Robin Piche shows Karen Weler the newest style in denture apparel.

ABOVE: Mike James and Cherie Ulatowski examine the teeth of a terrified Alison Williams. LEFT: Robin Piche and Karen Weber take x-rays of one of Mrs. Bocci's dummies. BELOW LEFT: Tamara Ciarmitaro thinks, "Gee, Mike Guest is a good impressionist," while Melissa Shade, Barb Yanik, Missy Bowles, and Patty Mehan agree.

Mrs. Jeanne Bocci

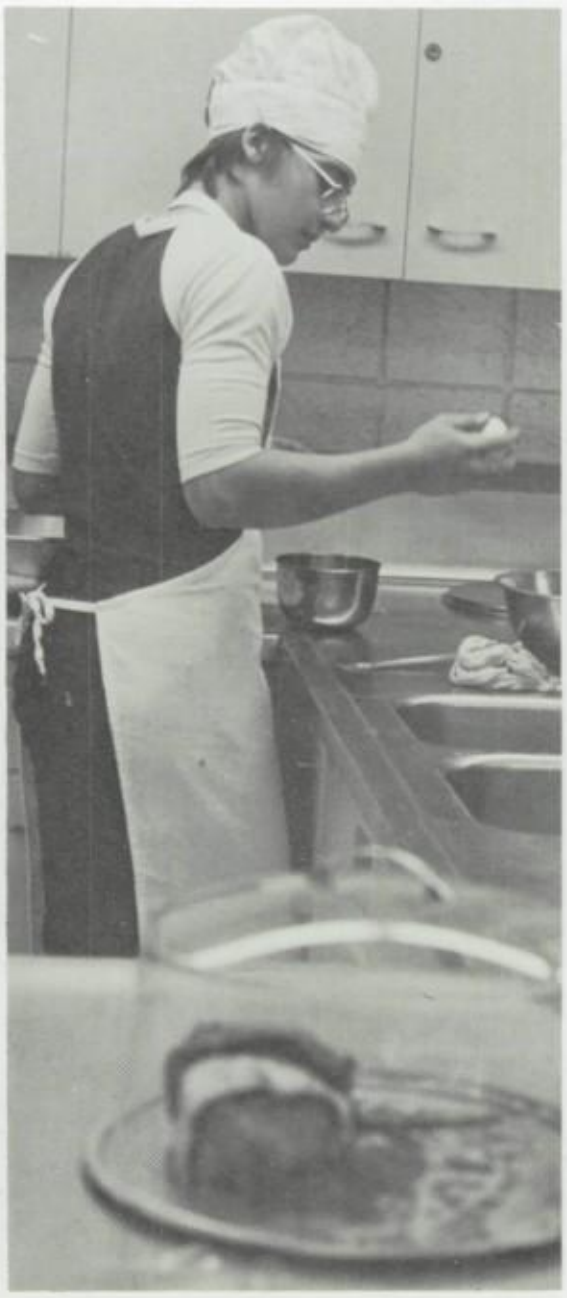
RIGHT: Mrs. Waugaman gives a bit of advise to Elise Schenk and Lynn Schatko. BELOW RIGHT: James Shefferly gets ready for the lunch crowd.

Mrs. Nancy Waugaman

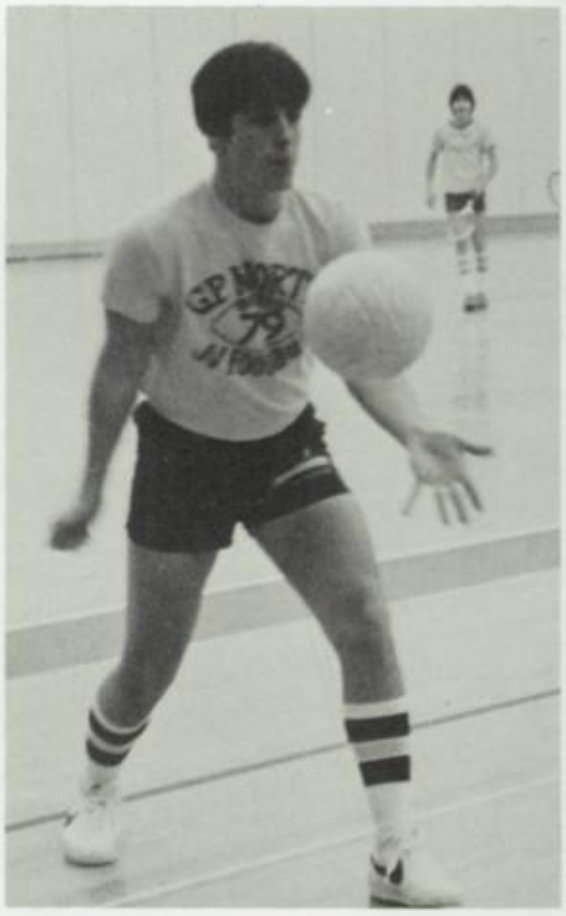
Commercial foods keeps North cookin'

Ice cream filled cream puff with hot fudge sauce, strawberry glazed cream pie, pineapple coconut dessert. These are only a few of the delicious delicacies prepared by the commercial foods class, sold at the Speedy Gourmet Restaurant. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during all lunches, the restuarant is open only to faculty. The Continental Breakfast, prepared by the advanced class, is open from 7:45-8:04 every morning to anyone who would enjoy juice, donuts or pastries.

Mrs. Waugaman, the head chef, directs her professionally oriented class with ease. So the next time you're in the "A" building and smell a wonderful aroma, you'll know Commercial Foods class is hard at work.



BELOW: Annette Sanders precisely cuts her way through Commercial Foods. FAR BELOW: Elise Schenk proudly shows off her work of art. FAR BELOW LEFT: John Cataldo squirts all his troubles away. BELOW LEFT: "Just think, this could have been a full grown chicken," Matt Kortes thinks.



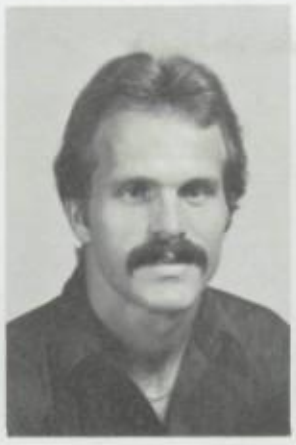
LEFT: Miss Maige smiles as she thinks about her students.
FAR LEFT: "Look, Mr. Ritter, no hands!" Says Larry Lucido.
BELOW RIGHT: "Uh, oh, I think the bird is gonna fly south for the winter," Steve Willison thinks to himself.

Gym classes offer varied programs

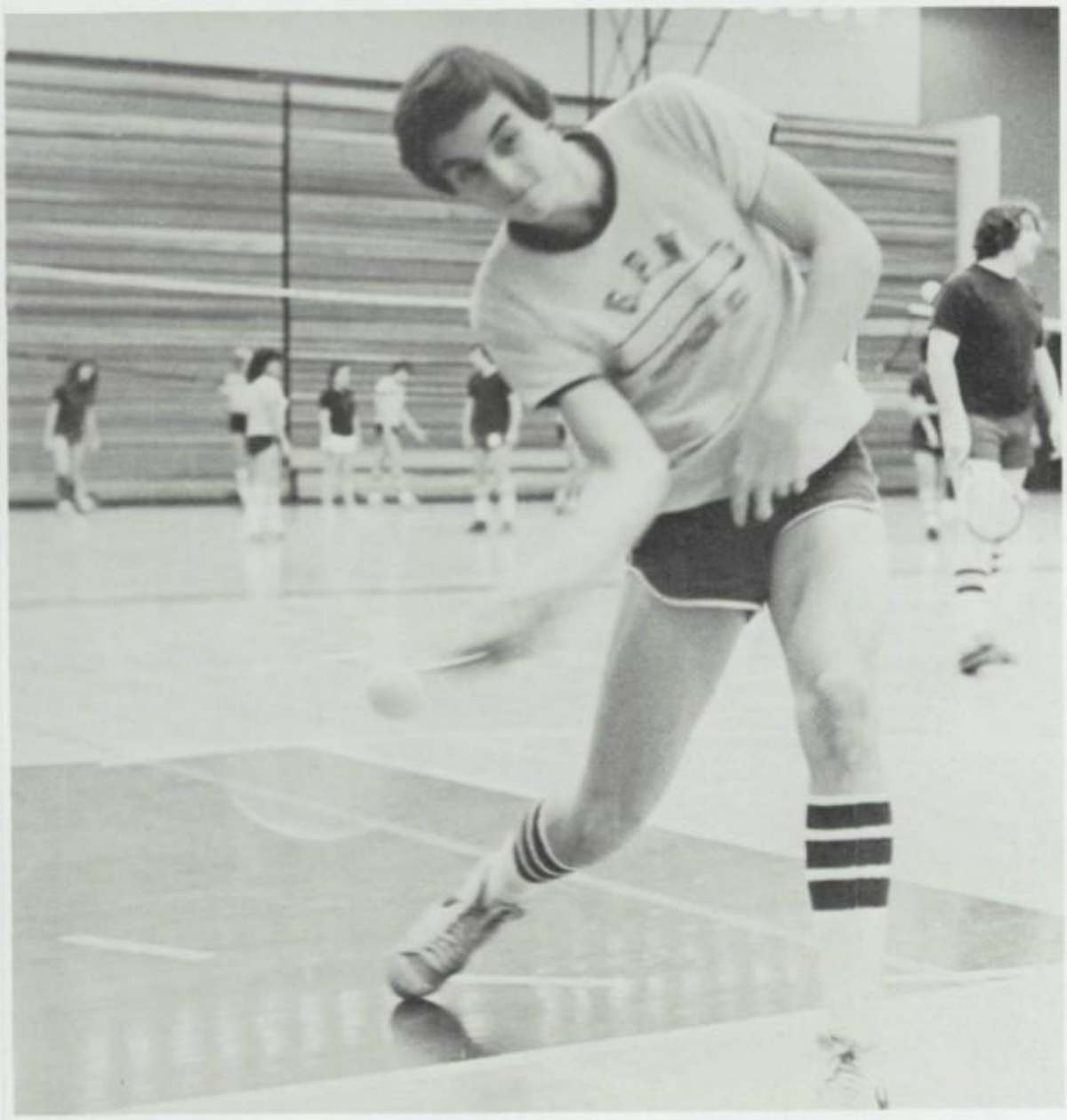
Running the mile, swimming in the cold of mid-winter, drying your hair in sixty seconds flat, or forgetting your warm-up suit and freezing outside are all far-from-enjoyable parts of Physical Education.

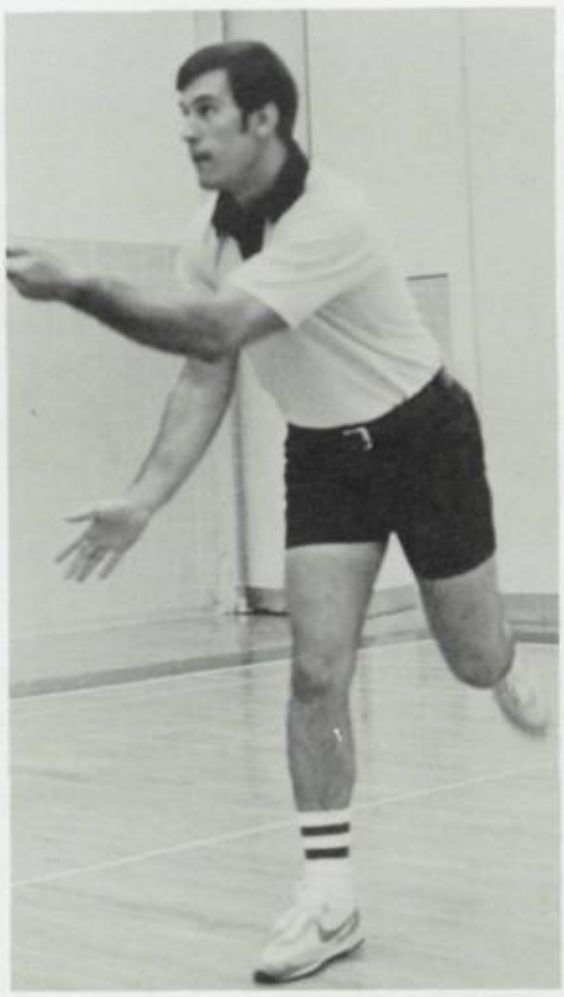
But despite a few disadvantages there are many favorable aspects of gym. One is the opportunity to play sports during school time. Another is the exercise you gain, which you might not get elsewhere. And still another is the break from your academic schedule which may be difficult and even exhausting.

Physical education is sometimes thought of as troublesome and unnecessary. But if you look at the opportunities and good health that you gain, gym is certainly beneficial.



Mr. Larry Aceto
Mr. Thomas Gauerke
Mr. Dan Griesbaum
Miss Marlene Maige
Mr. Raymond Ritter





ABOVE: Mr. Aceto shows off his beginner's ballet form as he demonstrates badmitton skills. LEFT: Phil Zoufal demonstrates his winning raquetball form. BELOW LEFT: Audrey Rist prepares to attack a large bumble bee.

BELOW: Mary Gregors frowns when she realizes that her lunch is in the carburetor.
RIGHT: Mark Rolain tries to explain to Mr. Marshall that his project is **not** a giant pickle.
BELOW RIGHT: Annette Saunders diligently works on her tray of cookies while thinking that she may be in Paris someday doing the same thing.

Mr. Dean Balcirak
Mr. William Kurlovech
Mr. Rex Marshall

Mr. Tony Spadafore
Mr. Frank Sumbera

You can do practically anything with these skills

Sew, you want to make a dress, huh? Or hack off in the Wood Shop? Or get a chance to see how smoothly Automotives runs? How tastefully done Commercial Foods is?

Well, at North you can do all of these things and more. Those are some of the practical arts courses that are given — skills that can be useful in later life.

If you take a sewing course, not only can you design a brand-new wardrobe, but you get ten hours of credit as well. In Woodshop you can walk away with tables, lamps or clock, and if you own a clunker, it may not be one for long in Automotives.

Many students who take these classes wind up going into a related field. Future dress designers may get their start in Fashions and Fabrics and then work their way right through to Advanced Tailoring.

Wood Shop students are usually the ones who can be seen walking through the halls with huge blocks of wood, although you'll never see an automotives student saunter around carrying a car.

But seriously, folks, you'll be glad that you took these courses when you just can't afford those new pants and have to make a pair yourself. Or when your car breaks down and you can fix it by yourself. But beware — Commercial Foods can be hazardous to your diet!

RIGHT: Lisa Angeleri searches through the card catalog for the meaning of life. BELOW: You mean this isn't the lunchroom?" asks Barb Koenig.

Check out the library, a visit long overdue

Mrs. Josephine Leonard

Mr. Donald Richards

If you have participated in an occasional excursion to the library, you've probably observed many things: the enormous numbers of books and their references; the conscientious staff members scurrying about to keep the periodicals in order, the pamphlets filed, and the books shelved; and of course the librarians, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Reed, attempting to assist you in finding needed information. If you haven't actually noticed any of these things, then perhaps you've been perceptive enough to sense certain gaseous fumes, occasionally descending through the ceiling, courtesy of Mr. Morlan's chemistry classes.

The resources which the library houses have proven helpful to many students in various areas of study, such as English, Social Studies, Business, Science, and yes, even Math. Besides having countless numbers of books relating to these subjects, the library has periodicals, pamphlets, and encyclopedias that can be of aid to students in doing research. In addition to reference materials, the library contains many books which may just serve the purpose of pleasureable reading.

So, if you're in need of a book, or in need of any information concerning one of your classes; or you just want to catch up on some reading, why not drop into the library and check it out?!

BELOW: Annette Sanders reaches for the top.
LEFT: Steve Joseph works diligently in the library.

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH REED

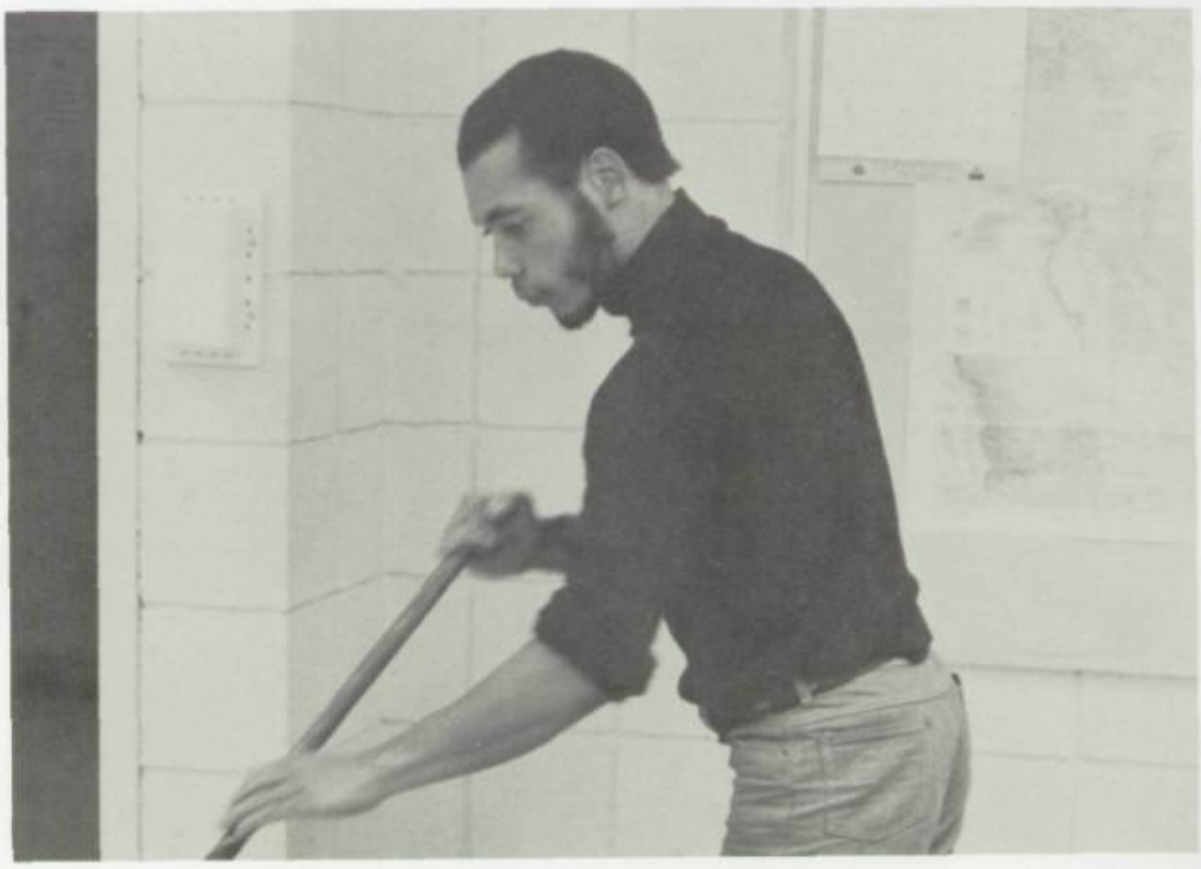
Mrs. Elizabeth Reed was known and loved by all at North. She was one of the best librarians in the Grosse Pointe school system. Whenever anyone needed help, she was the one to go to. Whether it was finding a magazine, locating a book, or a reference, Mrs. Reed was there to help. Her job didn't end in the library, however. She was also the advisor for the Valkyries. Without her guidance and support, the Valkyries would not be as successful as they are. Mrs. Reed was more than a librarian, advisor, and mother, she was a cheery smile that brightened the school.

Custodians wipe away the dirt

Do you ever wonder who picks up that old lunch you threw in the hall, or that math paper that kind-of "floated" out of your locker? Well, the custodians do. They're always on call. All through the day, and partly through the night they are wiping, sweeping, dusting, emptying, shoveling, fixing, and anything else that comes along. Before school and after school they're busy cleaning for the benefit of teachers and students.

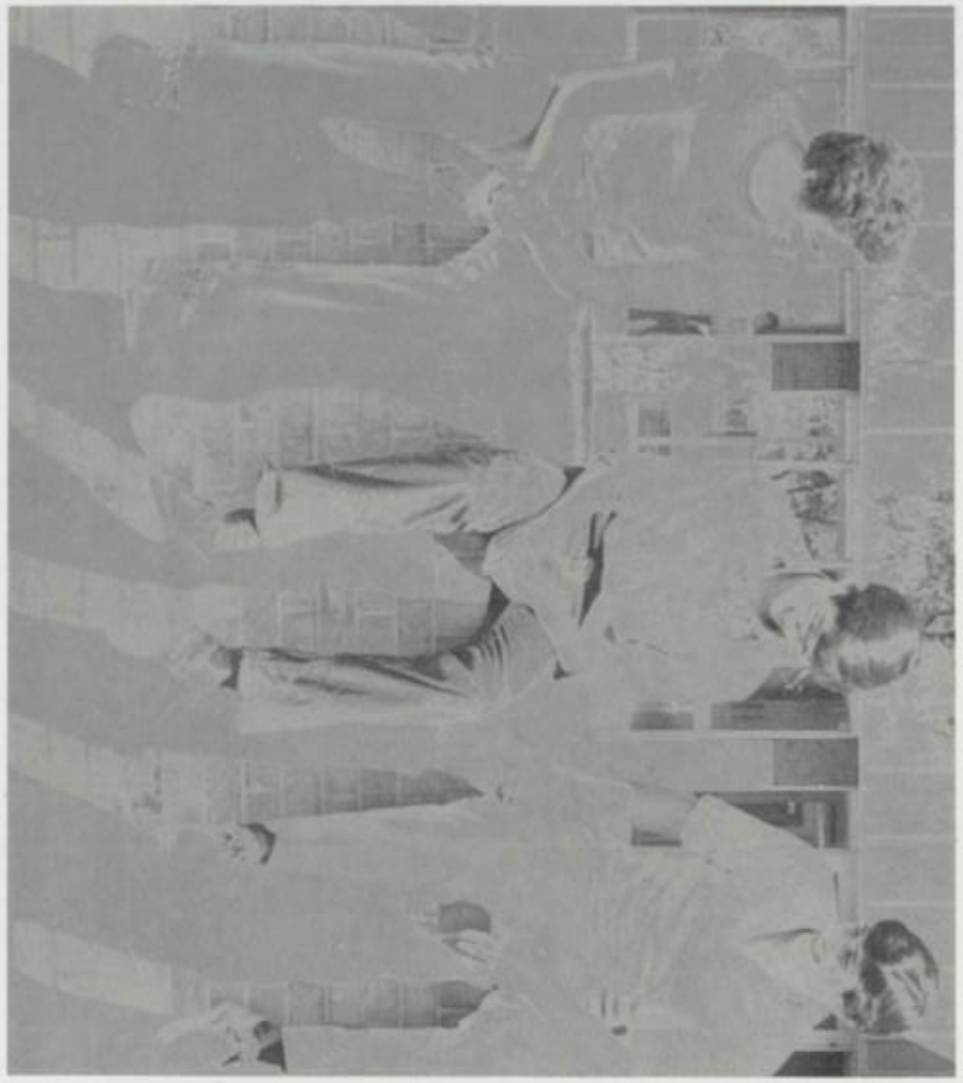
So the next time you "drop" something, pick it up and help the custodians out.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Townsend keeps in shape on the job.
RIGHT: Daniel Littlejohn whistles while he works.



BELOW: Marilyn Milatouich sings to herself as she wipes away the day's dirt. FAR BELOW: Mr. Syzmanski keeps the custodian branch going by answering those important phone calls. FAR BELOW LEFT: It's just another day, another door, to Mr. Heift. FAR LEFT: "This stuff looks pretty clean," thinks Mr. Lanni as he checks the wash. LEFT: As Mr. Perry shovels coal, he visualizes himself in Mr. Perry's Pizza Parlor making peperoni pizzas.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Marlene McEachin tries to disguise herself as a bubble with eyes, hair, and a ski jacket. FAR ABOVE: "Oh, I think youre bluffing Mrs. O'Malley (Barb Ulmer)," accuses Mrs. Brice (Val Hoover). ABOVE: The Freshmen offense is amazed at the length of a passing worm. RIGHT: Flutist Becky Ferrara flutters her fingers to "Step to the Rear".



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Valerie Brykalski
Edward Buchanan
Cheryl Bungard
Wendy Bunnell

Shelly Burns
Elizabeth Burrows
Kenneth Campbell
Roseanne Campo
Rose Caputo
Jan Carbone
Lisa Carion

Frosh play follow the leaders

. . . What did I say my combination number was? Did I go too far? Why won't it open? Why are they speaking French in my English class? Oops! Should have been on the third floor instead of second! I'll never make it to gym from "A" building to the third floor "B" building!! Excuse me, where is the cafeteria?

Even though we had to overcome these obstacles, Freshmen always pulled through in the toughest situations. How about that float? Well, we tried at least. And what about our very first pep rally? Who could forget this year of frustration, worrying, and the complications. We're all glad that the class of '83 is filled with the funniest and happiest memories. Now we know what its like to be the new kids on the block.

FAR RIGHT: Mia Bryce stands there wondering where everybody went to.

Timothy Carlsen
Colleen Carroll
Yvonne Cartwright
Eric Cholack
Steven Ciaravino
Timothy Claphan
Ronald Clogg

Pamela Clune
Thomas Cobau
Julie Cole
Dennis Colleway
Wendy Collins
Victoria Collis
Daniel Cooke

James Cooper
Scott Cooper
Andrew Costakis
Richard Crawford
Shawn Creagh
Antonino Cueter
Renee Cueter

Joseph Cusumano
Dennis Cyr
Kara Dallman
Mark Davey
Thomas Dawson
Dorianne Deaver
John Declaire

David Declerk
Jacquelin Decosmo
Elizabeth Decrick
Deborah Demaght
Tracy Dempsey
Mark Denis
Karen Denolf

Dennis Dentel
Deborah Dexter
Joyce Dessinger
Tad Dickie
Sue Dickinson
Robert DiLabio
Pauline Durieu

Steven Dunn
Dawn Dunlap
Kevin Dundon
John Dunaway
Tim Droege
Kevin Drake

Therese Domienk
Kilee Doehring
Susan Edgar
John Edgell

Eva Lucido looks to see who has the football now.

"These girls behind me, President, Chrissy Mourad, Vice-President, Wendy Petrosky, Secretary, Liz Seagram, Treasurer, Mary Amluxen, and Michelle Roney are really peppy," comments their chauffeur.

Homecoming a fresh frosh experience

Scott Declaire

Laura Egan

Amira El-Alayli

James Elanges

Tina Elanges

RIGHT: Michelle Roney is golly-gee happy to have Dave Fry, a shocked alumnus, to escort her. ABOVE: Sophomore Sam Munaco proudly walks Chrissy Mourad down tbe aisle — "er", track.

Greg Eugenio
James Fattore
Sheryl Fenn
Karen Fenstrum
Regina Ferrara
Rebecca Feyers
Michelle Firby

David Fitsimons
Michael Fleischmann
Gregory Fleming
Gregory Fobare
Mike Fournier
Ray Francis
Terese Francis

Pam Fredrick
Renee Freeman
Michelle Frederick
Ken Friesmuth
Nelson Frolund
Ronald Fruciano
Chris Fuher

Rain won't melt the Freshmen's M & M float. Despite a last place finish, Freshmen put all they had and more into it.

Gail Gagliardi

Marie Jo Gale

Kristine Garbarino

Philip Garner

Ronald Garner

Greg Gerhandstein
Shernaz Ghandhi
Mike Giorgio
Robert Gleich
Daniel Gorrien
Lori Goosen
Kuren Gowen

Kathleen Oowen
Elizabeth Graf
Suzanne Graf
Jeannine Granda
Janice Grates
Elizabeth Grenard
Bryan Griffin

Kathryn Grimes
Cynthia Gropp
David Gross
Alice Guarino
Matthew Guest
Eric Gustafson
Joseph Haas

RIGHT: Zoi Harampopoulos practices spelling her last name. BELOW RIGHT: Rich Stroebe, a future Einstein(?) BELOW: Suspense rises in the Mad Scientist Club. Members are Jim Fattore, Greg Flemming, and President, Mrs. Janosi.

Everything is sunny on the frosh front

Brad Haeberle
Lisa Haerens
Stephen Holth
Karen Halway
Janice Hamilton
Brian Hamlin
Sandra Haney

Zoi Haralampopoulos
Thomas Harms
Mary Hayden
Christine Hayosh
Kay Hazen
Pauline Hefferman
Darin Heindra

Cynthia Henry
Paul Henry
Julie Herman
James Higgins
Widmann Hoerauf
Elizabeth Hoffmann
Jane Holley

April Holmes
Henry Hopkes
Susan Houtekier
Mary Hurley
Anthony Ingrao
Eugene Ingrao
Phillip Jacobs

Laurie Janes
Lisa Janutol
John Jason
Sandra Jayakar
Paul Johnson
Julie Joseph
Laura Joseph

John Kalyvas
Anne Karle
Mark Keatts
Maria Kefalos
Kathleen Kenney
Kenneth Kerby
Lisa Kibler

Gerand Kiers
Jeffery Kilcline
Eric Kjos
Steven Klempay
Felicia Klett
Jill Knapp
Chritian Koehler

ABOVE: Tad Dickie reveals his true opinion of civics. LEFT: Tracy Szerlag begins her Christmas letter, Dear Santa . . .

Nick Koupparis
Harry Kourelis
Laurie Krauss
Thomas Kreher
Michelle Krembel
Kathryn Kreuter
David Kreutzans

Renee Krickstein
atthew Krolikowski
Jennifer Kuzel
Greg Labadie
Karen Lafer
Christine Lamb
Laurie Lancaster

Cynthia Langedock
Beth Lanstra
Rick Larson
Michael Larue
Darryl Launius
Danny Lawlis
David Leclerc

Lisa Lee
Susie Lee
Susan LeFevre
Anna Lentine
Jeffery Lepley
Steven Lesha
David Link

Left: On your mark ... Get set ... GO.
Above: Is this a sign of affection?

Far left: Tom Smith asks, "Is it a bird? Is it a plane?" No, it is a flying football." Left: "Quick, someone catch this thing," yells Scott DeClaire.

Robert Linthicum
David Loren
Robert Loush
Nancy Lowichik
Matthew Lucchese
Evelyn Lucido
Karen Ludwiczak

Jennifer Lugo
Linda MacDougall
Marie MacDougall
Gary Mach
Sharon Malley
Caitlin Maloney
Sally Malta

Mark Manardo
Joseph Mannella
Gary Mannone
Kristen Marco
Patrick Marlow
Susan Marshall
Michael Massie

Gregory Mattes
Ellen Matyn
David Mazey
Molly McCarthy
Anne McCormack
William McEnroe
Marion McFarland

Tracy McKibbon
Robert Mediodia
Kathleen Meehan
James Meehan
John Menzo
Michael Meredith

James Mestdagh
Neil Meulebrouck
Kristina Mezger
Pamela Mihalik
Mirko Mikelic
Geralyn Miller

Janet Miller
Janna Miller
Margery Miller
Michael Miszcak
Anne Mitchell
Martin Mitchell

Emily Mitseff
Robert Moesta
Nathan Moin
Laura Montle
Peter Moody
Kristine Moonan

Cheerleaders cheer on

ABOVE: Freshmen cheerleaders cheer their way through the first pep assembly. RIGHT: "Peek-a-boo!" shouts Sue Houtekier behind Pam Clune.

Karen Gowen, Kristine Boll, Gayle Gagliardi, and Laura Egan try out for an Ultra Bright commercial.

Richard Moores
Christine Mourad
Aspa Mourtos
Diana Morshead
David Moy
Kathleen Mulkeran

Chris Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Michael Naturka
John Naughton
Nancy Nihem
David Nurmi

Kathleen O'Connor
Linda Orth
Steven Oshea
William Osler
John Panourgias
Ross Palombit

Tom Paros
Ronald Pascoe
Sean Patterson
Loree Pekarek
Richard Pelt
Carlos Perez

Elizabeth Perkin
George Peter
Laurie Peters
Wendy Petrosky
James Polcyn
Lisa Pollina

Mark Przeslawski
Kenneth Quail
Sean Quick
Todd Raleigh
Simone Rambaum
Robbin Rapp
Ann Rauch

Karen Reed
Paul Regelbugge
Frank Reid
Carrett Rice
Catherine Richards
Robert Richardson
Suzanne Rinke

Dennis Robertson
Karen Robertson
David Rockwell
Anthony Rodino
Michelle Roehl
Tina Rolain
William Roland

Michelle Roney
Alex Rothis
Chris Rumel
Daniel Rusche
Amelia Rushton

Freshmen munch through lunch

OPPOSITE PAGE: Brian Boutell is amazed at how much food Tom Smith and Gordie Smith can consume. LEFT: Kristen Marco asks, "What ever happened to plain old peanut butter and jelly?"

Judy Thams
Anthony Thomas
Andrea Thompson
Denise Tito
Kimberly Tobias

Timothy Toenjes
Lynn Trombetti
Jim Trybus
Chris Turzak
Eileen Valente
Kris Vandekerkbove
Gerard Vanooteghem

Laura Vanwynsherg
Treva Vassalle
Gerry Vento
Vito Vitale
Tania Volis
Katherine Wallace
Margaret Wallace

Donald Walsh
Lisa Warchol
John Ward
Matthew Ward
Kristin Weidenbach
Eric Wenrich
Jane Wesenberg

Robin Rusinow
Theresa Ruswick
John Ruther
Michael Rygiel
Vito Salvaggio
Salvatore Mazzaroe
Ken Sanders

Marina Santino
Lucinda Sartor
David Sattler
Ronald Sattler
Robert Sauers
Sheila Saunders
Christopher Schaefer

Paul Schefke

Bernie Schenk

Douglas Schepke

Joseph Schmidt

Christopher Schohl

Lisa Scroix

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Beth DeCrick warms up for another hard practice. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW LEFT: Susie Lee and Janet Simon fill their voices with the sound of music. LEFT: John Naughton, Gordie Smith, and Pat Murphy sing during the Christmas concert.

Freshmen show much talent in music

Elizabeth Seagram
James Seagram
Bruce Sellars
Joseph Serwach
Samir Shaloander
Martin Shefferly
Daniel Sheridon

Susan Shucker
David Simon
Janet Simon
Michael Skaff
Greg Smeader
Dale Smith
Gordon Smith

Thomas Smith
Kristin Snyder
John Solomon
Fredrick Spencer
Glenn Stevens
Julie Stevens

Shelly Stevens
Audrey Stewart
Peter Strainovici
Jeffrey Streit
Brad Strieber
Richard Stroebe

James Strong
Mark Summers
Rodney Symes
Tracy Szerlag
Paul Temrowski
Cynthia Tennent

James Wesenborg
Kathy Whelan
Martha Whitaker
Heather White
Dana Wigton
Sandra Wilkie
Paul Willmer

Wilfred Wilson
Tim Wolf
Wendy Woods
Robert Wujek
Dawn Yeomans
Terri Yeomans
Paul Zeiger

John Zielinski
Peter Zingas
Chris Zurawski
David Zynda

ABOVE: Freshman Alex Rothis really gets into the swing of things. RIGHT: Dan Gorrien smiles as he finds the half remaining bologna sandwich from two months ago at the bottom of his locker. FAR RIGHT: Kris Mezger studiously finished her test in science.

LEFT: Anne Karle, Amy Rushton, Nancy Nihem, and Rose Caputo show their freshmen spirit. BELOW LEFT: "It must have been the tree I hit," thinks Chris Rummel. BELOW: "Hmm, I've never heard of sycosmposticikota before." thinks Simone Rambaum. FAR BELOW: "Let's see, given that $f(x) = 1 - \frac{1}{x}$ then $f(\frac{1}{x} + 1)$ is . . . ." thinks Bill Demeter. FAR BELOW: Has Zoi Haralampopoulos finally gone overboard with Paul Zeiger and Fred Spencer?

The many activities of Freshmen

SOPHOMORES

Samuel Abdoo
John Ahee
Michelle Ahee
Stephen Aiuto
Timothy Alfano
Deborah Allaer
William Allemon

Jeff Allor
Lisa Angeleri
Dan Armstrong
Paul Arpin
Jeffrey Austin
John Babcock
Daniel Bahr

Jonathon Backer
Victor Bukunovich
Bonnie Balcerzak
Patricia Balchunas
Robert Baldwin
Michelle Barbier
Elizabeth Barbour

John Barla
Claudia Beck
Jane Beck
Michelle Behr
Thomas Berger
Greg Bicksler
Mike Bilkovic

Janice Billups
Robert Bishai
Julie Blake
Neil Bock
Gerald Bockstanz
Tim Bodendistel
Robert Boesiger

Mike Bongiorno
James Bonventre
Amy Bowman
John Briski
Betty Brobst
Michael Brown
David Bruno

Phillip Brykalski
Anne Bugariu
Lisa Burgess
Louise Buyse
Margaret Cadieux
Kelly Cahill
Susan Calka

Jennifer Callert
Tom Campau
Tracey Campbell
Lee Ann Capp
Cynthia Cappas
Joseph Cardosi
Daniel Carlsen

Soph's soak up spirit jug in bountiful year

"All right, let's get this meeting under way" says Sophomore President John Ahee. "We'll begin with our Treasurer's report."

Sanjit Jayakar stands up, and with his typical executive flair, gets everyone up-to-date about the class's financial situation, while Secretary Cathy Fischer takes notes.

On other cocasions, you might see Vice President Barb Haug running the meeting, if John wasn't able to make it.

Listening attentively are the Sophomore class students who revved up their enthusiasm to earn the honor of winning the Spirit Jug, and worked like winners to produce a terrific Homecoming float — Toucan Sam.

Officers and class working together to produce fun and rewarding experiences are a winning combination for the class of '82.

Mary Carolin
John Carver
Judy Casinelli
John Cataldo
Robert Causley
Rachel Champman

Lynn Chapper
Francis Cherry
Correna Coad
Monica Coello
Brian Colleway
Colleen Como

John Conn
Brian Connors
Jefferey Cook
Kimberly Cooper
Reinaldo Cordoba
Richard Cormier

Ronald Cornell
Mark Cosio
Theodore Coutilish
Meghan Curtis
Tracy Dale
Albert David

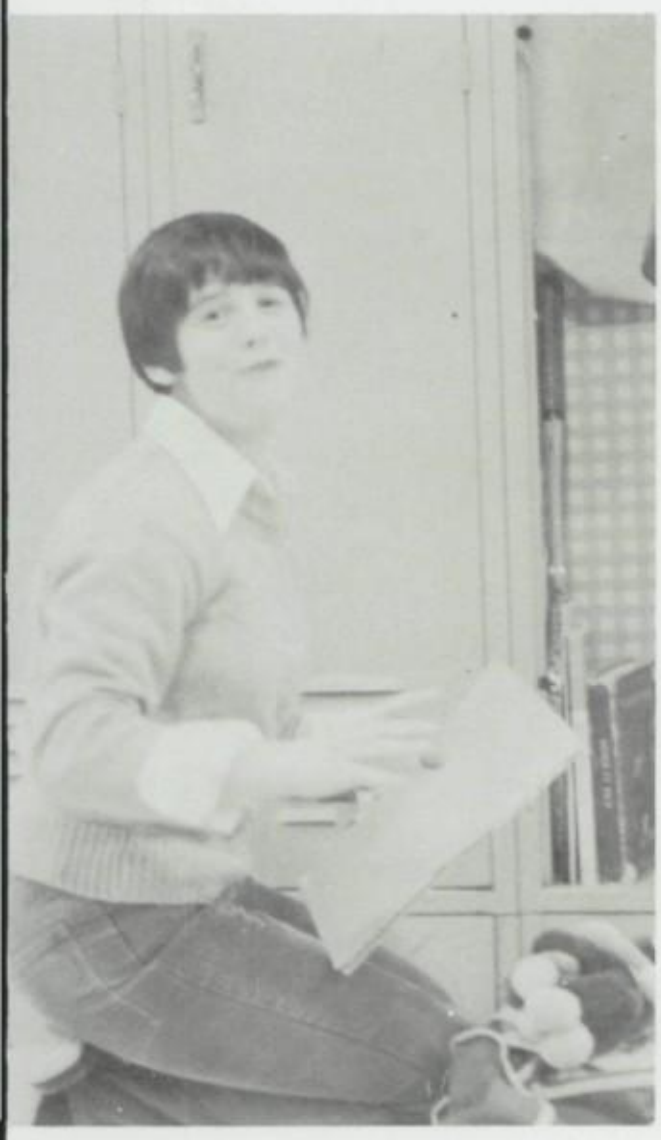
Carole Davic
Gayle Davis
Linda Davis
Gerald Deeney
Barbara Deman
Collette Detine

Gregory Deyonker
Cynthia Dhoest
Linda Digiulio
Jennifer Dillman
Nancy Dinan
Patrick Dobson

Kathleen Donahue
Steven Durieu
Donald Eaton
Beth Ebenhoeh
John Eger
Amy Ehlert

Karen Exstrom
Paul Elie
David Endres
Christopher Ferrara
Jill Figley
Bruce Fine

Cathy Fisher
Alan Flatt
Julie Fleming
Christopher Flood
Eric Fordon
Timothy Fournier



OPPOSITE PAGE: John Ahee contemplates the many rewards of being class president. ABOVE RIGHT: "Ooh, I think you're pulling my leg! This report wasn't due yesterday!" exclaims Barb Haug. ABOVE: 1979-1980-Sophomores class officers: President, John Ahee, Vice-President, Barb Haug, Secretary, Cathy Fisher, Trasurer, Sanjit Jayaker.

James Frederick
Carl Freismuth
Marie Fricko
Martin Frisbie
Christos Garkinos
Benson Garrett

Tim Gates
Mary Gattorn
Andrea Gaw
Kathleen George
Deborah Giard
Loree Gibbons

Grant Gilezan
Dale Glenn
Nancy Gompers
Robert Gordon
Robert Goulder
David Grabowski

Michael Grates
James Grimaudo
Karla Grosesbeck
Kathleen Guertin
John Gustafson
Alfred Haas

Janet Hachen
John Hackenberger
Karen Hagg
Lynn Hamel
Tim Hampton
Kathleen Hand

William Hanna
Linda Hardin
Christina Harms
Steve Hatten
Brian Harris
Barbara Haug
Jay Hazen

Barbara Heck
David Heiss
Jefferey Henchel
Linda Herman
Robert Henry
Andrew Hetzel
Mark Hofman

Heidi Hopkins
Donald Houseman
James Huetteman
Burke Huey
Bruce Hutcheon
James Igoe
Sanjit Jayakar

Monica Jasinski
Linda Jennings
Paul Jennings
John Justice
Chris Joseph
Anita Joseph
Martha Johnson

Energy + enthusiasm = excellence for Sophomores

OPPOSITE PAGE: Behind the innocent faces of Terri Palmer and Debbie Giard, lurk mad scientists, fighting to get out. FAR LEFT: "You should've seen that minnow. It was this big," explains Mark Young. LEFT: "Can't you see I'm busy?" growls Cathy Fischer.

Sophomores follow their nose through second Homecoming

ABOVE: Class officers John Ahee, Barb Haug, Cathy Fischer, and Sanjit Jayakar ride proudly down Morningside. RIGHT: The Sophomore float was a great success, as were the mysterious fruit loop "boxes."

Elly Karam
Helen Karamanos
Brett Karmey
Julianne Kasza

Allison Keeney
Harry Kefalonitis
Christina Keim
Allison Kengerski

Grace Kennedy
Laura Kiers
Scott Kinney
Pamela Klozik

Sophomores gang up to discuss Friday night game plans.

Stanley Kong
Maria Knox

Jeffrey Kocian
Randall Koczara

Barb Koenig
John Koerner
Mary Koester
Lisa Kohrs

Cindy Kopacka
Gorden Kowalke
Gregory Krause
Rachael Krickstein

Margaret Krolikowski
Susan Kuchabsky
Michelle Kudirka
Kyle Kurtz

The halls are alive with the sound of freedom!

"Oops! It looks like we've suddenly dropped our books," say Lori Paige and Bonnie Balcerzak, "by accident, of course!"

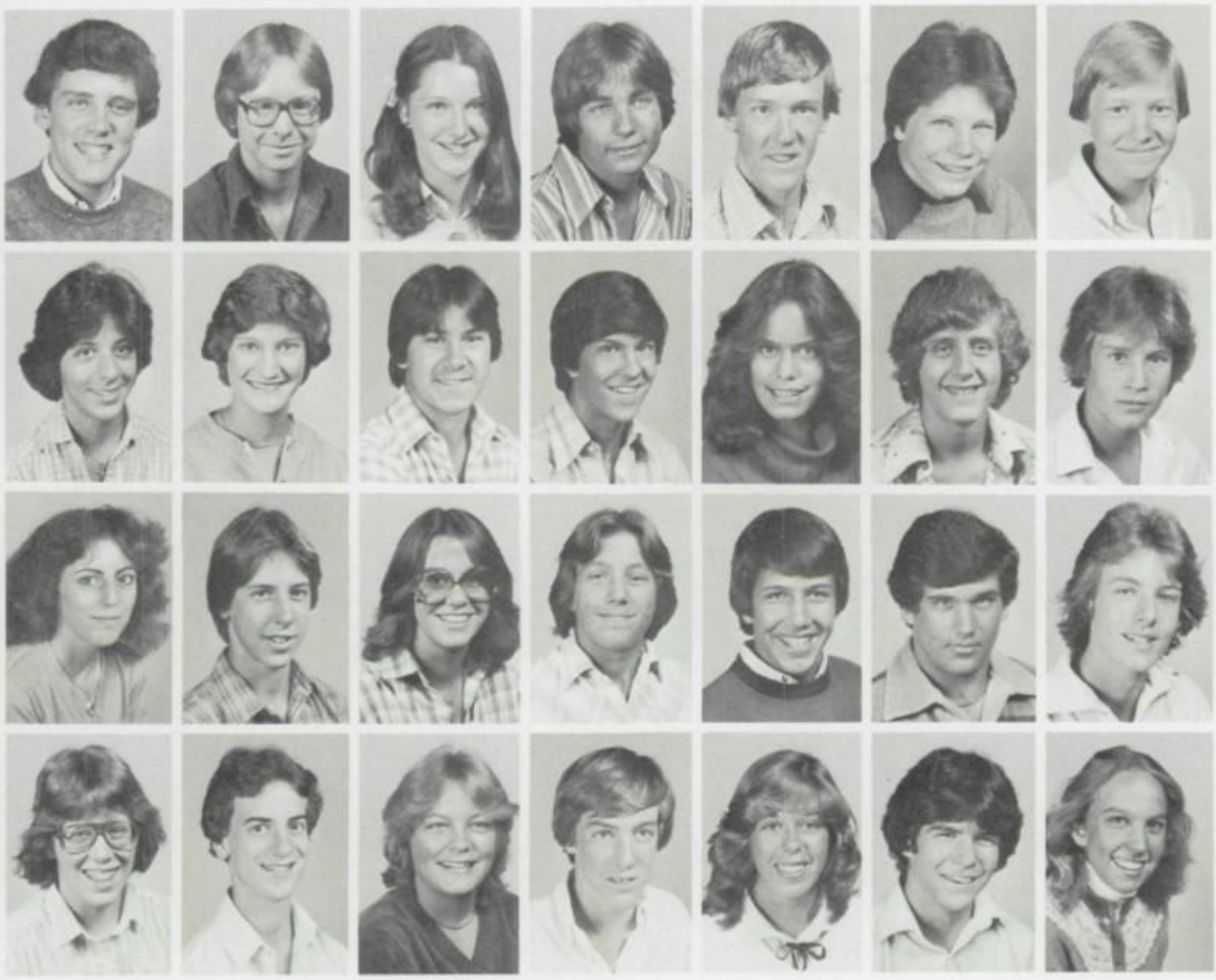
Timothy Labadie
Michelle Ladd
Michael Laforge
Paul Langedock
Amy Lanstra
Karin Larose

Greg Larue
Thomas Laskarides
Matthew Lehmann
Todd Leigh
Todd Lewis
Janet L'Heureux

Patrick Licavolt
Chris Liebau
Mark Liebling
Richard Lillich
Anne Marie Lilly
Robert Livermore

Christi Loehr
Diane Leowen
Stephanie Logan
Gerald Lorenz
Mara Loush
Angela LoVasco

Mary LoVasco
Robert Luberto
Larry Lucido
Michelle Luffy
Vincenza Lucido
Sharon Lucier



Kirk Lutz
Alan Mack
Laura Mackay
Harry Maddock
Jonathon Mager
David Malik
Rolf Mammen

Lisa Mannone
Mary Ellen Manor
Louis Manquen
Jeff Maquen
Donna Marrs
James Martin
Rick Martin

Michelle Massie
Eric Maurer
Mary Maxwell
Bryan Mazey
Michael Mazzei
David McCarron
John McCormick

Lisa McDonald
Michael McDonald
Marlene McEachin
Martin McEnroe
Beth McMahon
John McManus
Mary McPharlin

FAR LEFT: Sophomore Sheila Wuerker shows her class spirit by holding the big "82." LEFT: Katie Phillips and Joe Quinlan do a good job of representing the Sophomore class for the Homecoming court.

Steven Mediodia
Sarah Medura
Patricia Meier
Caroline Messing
Robert Metzler
Alex Miller
Sheila Miller

Michael Minella
Janet Misukiewicz
Jane Mitchell
Todd Mobley
Margaret Monahan
Susan Montgomery
Maureen Montmorency

Linda Moore
Lynn Morehead
Laurie Moss
Theresa Mott
John Mueller
Keith Mulkeran
Laure Mullanee

Salvatore Munaco
John Mutafis
Polly Myers
Bettye Naegeli
Christopher Neal
Scott Nelson
Suzanne Neme

FAR RIGHT: Peggy Cadieux makes the winning shot. RIGHT: Andy Pflaum wonders when the ball will come to him.

Super Sophs enjoy the sports scene

Jeanne Saunders prepares to do a graceful flip.

Dawn Nesom
Michael Nelson
Kenneth Newa
George Nicholson
Nancy Olen
Barbara Olis
Lori Paige

Mary Palkowski
Terri Palmer
Richard Palombit
Elizabeth Pamerleau
Gina Parise
Glenn Parker
Craig Pascoe

Cathy Patterson
Sonya Pavicic
Jennifer Payne
Janey Pekarek
Michael Petrik
Andrew Pflaum
Darren Plante

Drew Plath
Gale Plumg
Theresa Potts
Mary Quasarano
Joseph Quinlan
Barbara Rauen
Glen Rayos

Eric Reed
Cheryl Reh
Kathleen Reinbold
Grantland Rice
Suzanne Rice
Mary Richards
Robert Rieth

Audery Rist
Daniel Roach
Timothy Roberts
Donald Robertson
David Roland
Astrid Romero
Robert Roney

Diane Roussin
Denise Rowe
Jodie Ruhana
Steven Rusing
Beth Russell
Lee Ann Russell
Valerie Ryan

Eric Safran
Natalie Safron
Louise Sagaert
Kathy Salome
Bethany Sanom
Jeanne Saunders
Lynn Schatko

Sophomore spirit is surpassed by none

At a pep assembly, enthusiastic Sophomores join in the cheering.

FAR LEFT: Sue Walter and Barb Haug celebrate the Sophomores winning of the spirit jug and the benefits of a successful candy sale. LEFT: Even in the coldest weather, devoted Norsemen football fans like Tracy Campbell and Chris Garkinos come out to cheer the team on to victory.

Terry Schook
Steven Schriever
Jack Schultz
Greg Schwartz
Matthew Seely
Susan Serrano
Daniel Setchell

Dean Severini
Lisa Shabander
Loretta Shabander
Daniel Sheridan
Matthew Simon
Isaak Simopoulous
Carole Simpson

Ann Slinger
Julie Smith
Kathryn Smith
Patricia Snider
Jeanie Soulliere
Kenneth Spezia
John Spillan

Mary Beth Stadnik
Craig Stafford
Barbara Stahl
Susan Starnes
D'Ann Stemmelen
Dean Stevenson
Lisa Stieber

Sophs soar higher after second year

Craig Stafford dribbles toward the basket while Dan Sheridan backs him up.

Diane Stipek
Joseph Stitzel
Mark Stoyka
James Suchoski
Linda Susalle
Steven Swopsher
Paul Syros

James Szewczyk
Laura Szymanski
John Talos
Lynn Talos
Leslie Taylor
Mary Ellen Tazzia
Keith Thams

Louis Theros
Julie Thomas
Karen Thomas
Peter Tischbein
Scott Tisdale
Monty Trenz
Terence Trombetti

Steven Truba
Diane Trupiano
Steve Turzak
Laurie Tutag
Lillian Umbarger
Mary Anne Urosev
Dominic VanAssche

Pamela VanDerbranden
Yvette VanDenbussche
Karin VanEgmond
Thomas VanPelt
Patricia VanVliet
Brian Varkula

William Verhelle
John Verona
George Verschere
Caryio Versichele
Patrice Villani
Anne Waldemeyer

Amy Walkowiak
Susan Walter
Connie Wang
Jennifer Ward
Mark Weideman
Art Weley

Nancy Wenskos
Diana Werenski
Dennis Werthman
Jodi Westman
Gregory Wicking
David Wieczerek

Julie Williams
Stephen William
Wynne Williams
Matthew Wishart

John Briski tries not to chuckle after Grant Gilezan tells him another one of his stupid jokes.

Sophomores make it through another year

David Wittmer
Thomas Wolschon
Sandra Wooton
Lucy Wozniak
Judith Wright

Michael Wright
Sheila Wuerker
Patricia Wyrod
Steven Yeomans
Mark Young

Sherry Youngblood
Phillip Zoufal
Valerie Zynda

ABOVE: Drawing intensely, Steve Auito thinks where to draw his next line. RIGHT: After two years, Tracy Dale, Stephanie Logan, Lisa Angeleri, Kathy Smith, LeeAnn Capp, Mark Stoyka, and Monica Coelo know how to munch a lunch!

BELOW: D'Ann Stemmelen shows that she can be just as vogue as anyone else. FAR BELOW: Diana Werenski shows that she's got spirit at a football game. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Payne smiles ecstatically after finding she didn't leave her homework at home after all. BELOW LEFT: Angela LoVasco and Patti Wyrod are happy that school's finally over for the day. LEFT: Mary Carolin flirts with Craig Starfford at one of the football games.

JUNIORS

Thomas Agents
David Alan
Eric Altimore
Salvatore Angeleri
Lorie Angelos
Doug Appleton
Kitty Aro

Michael Azar
William Babcock
Colin Bailey
Nathalie Bakunovich
Larry Balick
Stephen Bantiem
John Barbaglia

Michelle Barry
Paul Belanger
Cindy Beltz
Robert Benavides
Heather Bently
Cathy Bentson
Eric Berger

Susan Bergeron
James Berns
Teresa Bertrand
Susan Bierley
Jacqueline Billups
Jim Billups
Virginia Bingaman

Ted Binkowski
Melissa Bioink
Pam Birdwell
Marilyn Biretta
James Bishai
Shirley Bishai
Jennifer Bissa

Jeffrey Black
James Bock
Chris Bommarito
Jeff Boni
Hank Bonnah
Joe Bonventre
Jeff Boutell

Missy Bowles
David Boyd
Rick Brehmer
Patricia Bricker
Mike Brinker
Cathy Brown
Bruce Brush

Robert Brykalski
Kurt Buechler
Renee Burhs
Sandy Burzynski
Christine Buyse
Anne Calcaterra
Brian Calka

'81 has more work than fun

Juniors had a slow start this year but soon gained momentum in their school spirit. Great skill and care was put into their float, "Raid", which exterminated all except the Seniors.

This year there were more obstacles to vault over than ever. Not only did Juniors have to sweat it out by studying for class tests but were also worried about clearing the college entrance exams in a single bound. Some experienced the thrill of not having gym while others felt the agony of required U.S. History.

When Juniors aren't competing in school work, they're using their spare time working out in extra curricular activities. After shedding their curricular uniform, they become athletes, actors and actresses, and members of North's numerous clubs.

As the Juniors come around the bend and into the home stretch, there are seen many goals to reach and victories to win. One can be sure the class of '81 will across the finish line victorious.

1979-80 Junior class officers: President, Scott Turnbull, Secretary, Suzy Kappaz Vice-President, Beth Halat, Treasurer, Dan McEnroe.

FAR RIGHT: Isn't Secretary, Susy Kappaz a "Funny Girl"? RIGHT: "Don't just stand there and take pictures, start fluffin' some pom-poms!" exclaims Tim Reaume.

As he works diligently, Steve Schwinke gets a bug's eye view from the top of the Junior class float.

Laura Callert
Lisa Campau
Dwayne Cantrell
John Caputo

Barbara Carbone
Stacie Carbone
Robert Carr
Richard Carter
Steve Carter
William Casey
Philip Chadwell

Judith Cherry
Gail Chielens
Kim Christensen
Carol Chrzanowski
Alyssa Ciaramitaro
Tamara Ciaramitaro
Paul Ciccoretti

John Clem
Michael Clune
David Cnockaert
Joseph Cobau
Eric Collis
Duncan Connell
William Conway

Karen Cooper
Karen Cordoba
Robert Crabowski
Cheryl Craig
Michael Cramer
Janet Crane
Mary Cueter

Connie Curtis
Vincent Cusumano
Kristen Danas
Donna Danielson
Peter Daoust
Michael Decrick
Peter Dembeck

Juniors show spirit in Homecoming Parade

David DeRosen
Claudia Detine
Mary Beth Domienik
James Donahue
Jon Ducoin
Kevin Dwyer

Kelli Eagling
Hani Elalayli
Sophie Elanges
Michael Eugenio
Andrea Evanski
David Fabry

Elizabeth Farrell
France Favazza
Lisa Fikany
Mike Filippelli
Pamela Flood
Brian Flynn

Ron Fournier
Amy Frakes
James Francis
Cathy Franklin
Mary Franklyn
Michael Fry

Geoffrey Garmen
Pat Gazoul
Daniel Giard
Elizabeth Gillis
Philip Gleich
Greg Glendening

Samuel Goosen
Constance Gornie
Gary Gowen
Chris Graf
Kent Graham
Jennifer Green

Andrea Grennan
Beth Grimes
Karin Gross
Lenore Guarino
Beth Gudsen
Robert Guertin

Elizabeth Guest
Ronald Gurnett
Austine Haeberle
John Hackett
Saad Hafez
Beth Halat
Lisa Hamilton

Daniel Hammer
Kathy Hancheruk
Susan Haney
Daniel Hanz
Cathy Hartkop
Brian Hayden
Steven Healy

OPPOSITE PAGE: Juniors keep spectators posted on their motto. BELOW: Junior class officers Beth Halat, Dan McEnroe, and Suzy Kappaz.

Wendy Heavner
Thomas Held
Curt Hendrick
Kathy Henkel
Mark Henry
Keith Higgins

Kerry Higgins
Dennis Hoey
Oliver Hoffman
Dantor Holley
Kelly Holtzman
Patrick Howard

Jane Huetter
Blake Huey
Peter Jacobus
Elizabeth Jamieson
Angela Janutol
Beth Jeffrey

Joseph Jennings
Norman Johnson
Alan Johnston
Trisha Johnston
Brian Johnstone
Steven Joseph

Robert Judd
Pat Kaiser
David Kamm
Susan Kappaz
Kenneth Kazerski
Thomas Keller

Debra Kendall
Robert Kennedy
James Kieras
Richard Klein
Phillip Knope
James Knox

Alex Kocovos
Nancy Kohler
Dino Kotsonos
Michael Kreuter
Patricia Kromm
Ann Kuhlman

Christine Kurtice
Jeffery Kusch
Felicia Lachapelle
John Ladd
Bill Lemanske
Gregg Langone
Chris LaRose

Mark Larue
Linda Launius
Peter Lawlis
Michelle Lee
Michael Leigh
Fred Lepley
Jean Lesha

OPPOSITE PAGE: All this fuss over a can of Raid! LEFT: Junior float "raids" the parade. ABOVE: "Well, only a few more hundred pom-poms to go," thinks Steve Scwinke.

Juniors find third year not all play

Stephen Leslie
Anne Lewis
Jill Lewis
Judy Long
Peter Loren
Kelly Lowers

Dominic Luberto
Joe Lucchese
Frances Luicido
Frances Luicido
Anthony Maceri
Lynn Mackenzie

Jami Mackintosh
Tim Macmichael
Richard Mahan
John Malkovich
Michael Malley
Lisa Marco

ABOVE: Robin Wallace looks on as Tracy Zigas tries to tear out a page. RIGHT: Marilyn Biretta, Monika Witt, John Crillo, and Joe Bonventre prepare for the Tuesday movie of the week.

ABOVE: "Watch out, it might explode!" Chris LaRose exclaims to Jeff Kusch. ABOVE LEFT: Judy Cherry cracks up when she finds out she's going to have a big test tomorrow. LEFT: Marlene Stahl and Jeff Young carry on a conversation as Joe Bonventre stares at the ant crawling along the floor.

Mark Manquen
Lisa Markus
Cynthia Marlow
Curtis Marshall
Karen Marstiller

Renee Mattiaci
Douglas Maus
Shelly Maxfield
Robert Mazey
John McCullough

RIGHT: Although Jeff Young is attacked by a little person at the float party, he doesn't seem to mind too much.

Jack McDaniel
Karen McDonald
Bruce McDougall
Dan McEnroe

Michael McGlynn
Robert McQueen
Haney Meda
Pat Meehan
Paul Meehan
Ellyn Meer

Julie Meir
Joseph Meldrum
Marc Mercer
Cathy Meredith
Paul Mertens
Becky Messer

James Michael
Robert Michalak
Mark Mick
Daniel Micoli
Frank Midgley
Jeffery Mika

Lisa Mitchell
Shawn Mobley
Michael Moceri
Peter Mogk
Wilson Moin
John Monaghan

Juniors jazz it up for jubilant year!

David Monark
Gregory Moore
Shannon Moran
Jeffery Morrison
Cynthia Moss

John Mourtess
Charles Mueller
Beverly Nadeau
Alfred Naegeli
Donald Nellis

Lori Nelson
Leslie Nerdrum
Art Nichols
Rebecca Nicholaides
Cheryl Norey

Mary Ohara
Susan Ohorodnik
Patricia Olsen
Virginia Ortisi
Mark Osler

Jeffrey Otto
Mark Palazzo
Mark Palkowski
John Pamerleau
Olga Panagos

Tina Pappas
Robert Perkin
Peter Joseph

LEFT: Freshman Peggy Barrett gets full-fledged advice on how to have a successful bake sale from Juniors Jenny Bissa, Connie Gornie, and Karin Gross.

Missy Bowles and Cheryl Craig panic as they observe alien foods flying toward them, getting closer and closer.

Juniors jostle with lunchtime liveliness

Stacie Petrie
Robin Piche
Leslie Pikielek
Renee Pilette
Carla Quarnstrom
Amy Pozydatek
Jeff Quinlan

Eric Rauch
Timothy Reaume
Lynn Rice
Joseph Riss
Jeff Roberts
Charles Roehl
Kelley Rogers

Scott Rogers
Mark Rolain
Richard Roland
Lisa Rondolino
David Rowland
William Ruswick
Lisa Saigh

James Sandberg
Lisa Sample
Annette Sanders
John Sanders
Robert Sattler
Tim Saunders
Elizabeth Sauter

David Sawchuk
Melissa Schade
Robert Schippert
Eise Schenk
Cathy Schmidt

Nancy Schmitt
Julie Schneider
Mary Schohl
Peter Schoof
Eric Schubert

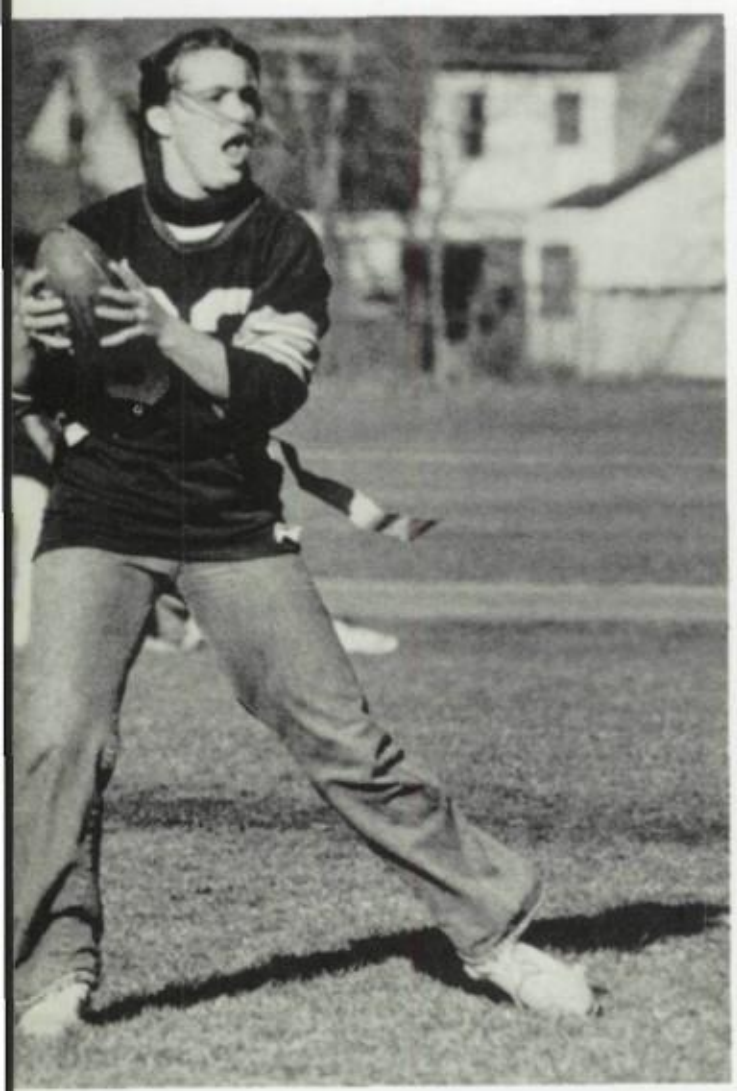
FAR LEFT: The Lunch Monster terrifies Carol Starnes but friends Barb Ulmer, D'Ann Seagram, and Patti Olsen are not afraid that it consumes all Juniors in its path. LEFT: Lunch is not just for lunch, as Sam Angeleri and Jeff Black prove giving the Valhalla photographer a hard time.

Gretchen Schumer
Pamela Schumer
Allen Schwartz
Vincent Schwartz
Steven Schwinke
D'ann Seagram
David Seaver

Marian Secco
Elizabeth Secor
David Sehoyan
Rosa Serra
Susan Shanley
Denise Shannon
Dan Shea

Karen Shea
Frances Shook
David Simon
Paul Sipe
Keyon Speath
Barbara Smith
Marlene Stahl

Junior girls battle for the pig skin



ABOVE: "Ready or not here it comes!" yells Barb Ulmer

Hugh Stalker
Jeff Stander
Carol Starnes
Leslie Stead

Jeff Stenzel
Robert Stenger
Suzanne Sterr
Robert Stevens

Bruce Stewart
Jerry Stitzel
Bill Stolarski
Eric Stolze

Rick Stout
Cheryll Stoyka
Terri Straetmans
Ross Summers

William Swasey
Paul Sylvester
Gabrielle Tazzia
Greg Taylor

Eric Tech
Costa Telegades
Camille Ternes
Scott Terry

Kirk Thams
Ruth Thompson
David Tobbe
James Toepler

Jeffrey Toepler
Robert Tucci
Scott Turnbull
Cheri Tyrell
Jeff Umbarger
Barbara Ulmer
Lynn Umbarger

Mark Urquhart
Mary Valcke
Karen Vandekerkhove
David Vanker
Scott Veenstra
Susanne Ventimiglia
Robert Versical

Brian Vier
Andrew Vogel
Susan Vollers
Cindy Vonallmen
Robin Wallace
Colleen Walter
Jeff Warner

Cherie Ulatowski
Melody Waud
Karen Weber
Mark Weidenbach
Donald Werthman
Thomas Werthman
Erin Whelan

ABOVE: Coach Gregg Langone yells to Jody Long, "You should be wearing a helmet, not your baseball cap!" LEFT: Virginia Ortisi thinks, "If only we had O.J. Simpson."

'81 is second to none; '81 has more fun

ABOVE: Bob Massie has mastered the art of crushing chocolate milk cartons. FAR ABOVE: Beth Jamieson thinks, "I wish they would ask permission before taking my picture!" ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Turnbull tries to bite a pencil in half. RIGHT: I'll show you how these pom-poms are made, instructs Beth Guest to Kelly Eagling.

Cherryl Wiley
Paula Wilkie
Mark Willaer
Allyson Williams
Shawn Williams
Susan Williams

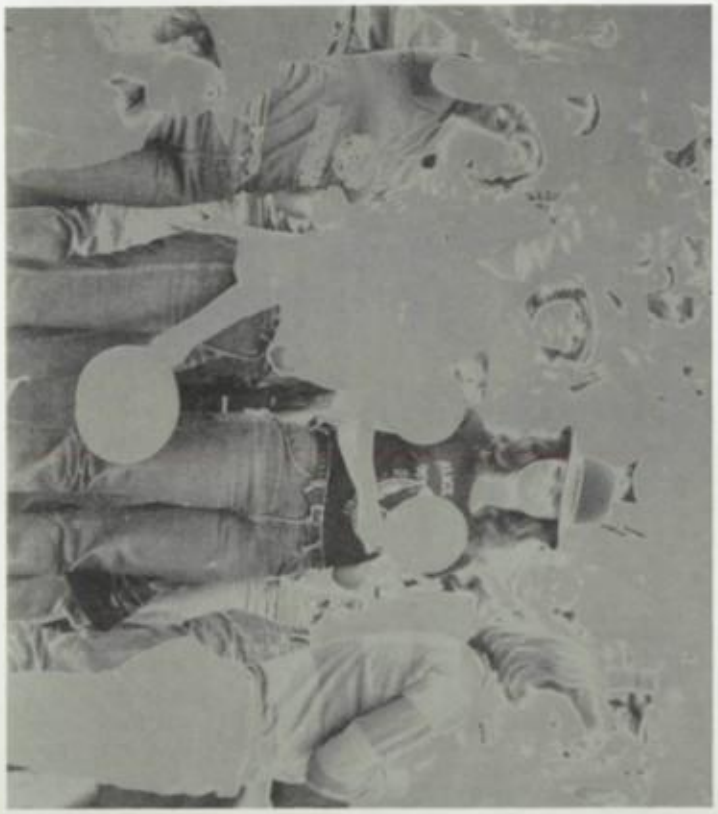
Marciall Willmer
Constance Wines
Monika Witt
Lynda Witzky
Paul Wokuluk
Charles Wolf

Blair Wollenzin
Priscilla Wright
Robert Wright
Jeff Young
Scott Young
James Yuhn

Michael Zarobe
Robert Zeiger
Aris Zingas
Robert Zink
Patricia Ziolkowski
Blane Zublin

FAR ABOVE: "Oh no, they're raising the price of cafeteria food again!" exclaims Sue Bergeron to Beth Grimes. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: "You mean you woke me up for that?" mumbles Barb Smith.

SUNSHINE



Randy Abud

Sam Agosta

Carole Alan

Earl Allard

David Alter

Nancy Ambrose

Diane Andary

Fred Andary

David Anderson

Deborah Andris

Robert Arbaugh

Douglas Arends

Stuart Argo

MaryJo Arpin

Mark Austin

Helene Bageris

James Bahr

Jeff Bahr

Bert Baker

Matthew Baker

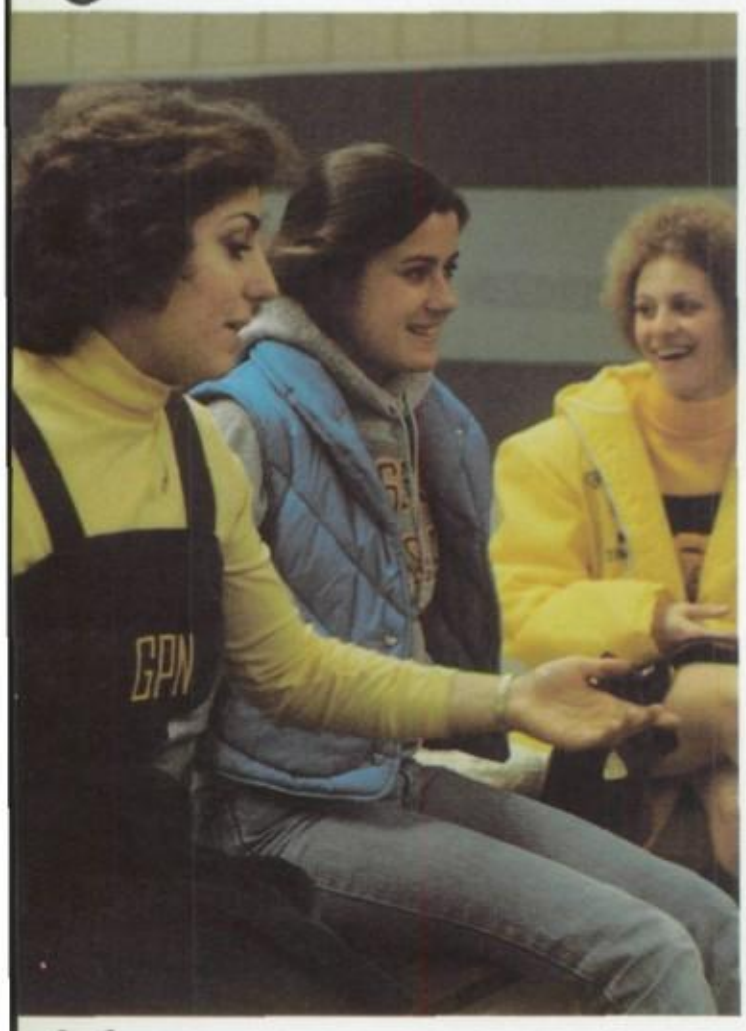
William Baker

Jerome Balek

Lauren Balick

Nancy Bame

Goodbye Grosse Pointe North, hello world



Madelyn Nichols explains upcoming activities to Nancy Portwood, but Jenny Elie is more interested in last Friday's night's activities.

1979-80 Senior Class Officers: President Kathy Heck, Vice-President Cullan Meathe, Treasurer Hans Stricker, Secretary Sam Curcuru, Activities Director Teresa Brennan, Advisor Mrs. Jane Leonard, Activities Director Madelyn Nichols.

Proud as a peacock — that's us, the class of 1980. Ever since we began at Grosse Pointe North four years ago we've been building something to base that pride on.

As Freshmen we felt small and perhaps a little frightened by the vast unknown future that lay ahead. But we found a common bond in our insecurity and we learned to trust and help each other. Through the years, that bond has grown stronger as we've shared the same painful and happy experiences of growing up.

As Sophomores we discovered a new mechanical device: the car. And everyone learned how to work this marvel of transportation. We also found that we were sophisticated Sophomores and not little Freshmen anymore. Our pride and bond between each other grew older and sweeter with age 16.

Last year we began to think seriously about college as we sweated through PSAT's, SAT's, and ACT's. Together we watched as our poor little last place Pinnochio went up in flames. And together we laughed and danced on the wonderful night of Junior Prom.

Now we are seniors. We finally made it, and you better believe we're proud. We're going to have to break the bond between us, however, and it's going to hurt a lot. We've been through so much together for four years. We shared classes, clubs, good friends, and good times, everything, and soon we won't be sharing anything except for one very important thing: The memories of Grosse Pointe North and the class of '80.

Class of '8(

Michael Baratta
Mindy Barlow
Karen Barnes
Kathy Barolo

John Bates
Ronald Battaino
Thomas Beard
Susan Beck

Christina Behr
David Benavides
Adam Berchem
Ruth Berchem

Mark Bersani
Susan Berube
MaryAnne Binkowski
Melinda Bissa

FAR LEFT: "Duh, what do I do with this now?"asks Cullan Meathe. LEFT: "Oh come on, what a dumb suggestion," remarks Kathy Heck.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Our proud peacock struts to victory. BELOW: Court members Michelle Quinlan and Margy Harrington prove that beauty prevails at North. RIGHT: Janet King and Chris Lynch join 1979 Homecoming queen, Laura Sanom in screams of joy.

Thomas Blair
Jennifer Blashill
John Bogdziewicz
Susan Bokram

Lora Boll
Bonnie Bonanno
Paula Bonventre
Victoria Boone

Cheryl Boyle
Joseph Boyle
Cameron Brady
Thomas Brandt

Teresa Brennan
Craig Brown
Danile Brown
Robert Brown

Kenneth Brush
Linda Brykalski
John Bycacink
Maire Bulanda

Thayer Burt
Donald Brush
Michael Cairns
Kevin Calandro

Senior homecoming brings tears of joy and pride

Perry Calisi
Thomas Callahan
Constance Cappas
Stephen Caputo

Mark Cardellio
Susan Cardosi
MaryBeth Carnaghi
Catherine Carr

JoAnn Caruso
Brad Carver
Gary Catalano
Elaine Catlin

Participation produces a prize winning peacock

Debbie Manos tries the one handed approach to pom-pom tying.

Thomas Cavanagh
Victor Cavatio
Stewart Cedar
Veena Chari

Barbara Chirco
Chris Christensen
Thomas Chuba
Mary Cliton

Kathy Heck, Pam Stewart, Alison Zink, Shelley Kurze, Lisa Sabo, Peggy O'Rouke, Leanne Schaaf, Margaret Krysinski, Nancy Ambrose, and Madelyn Nichols make sure the parade stays in line.

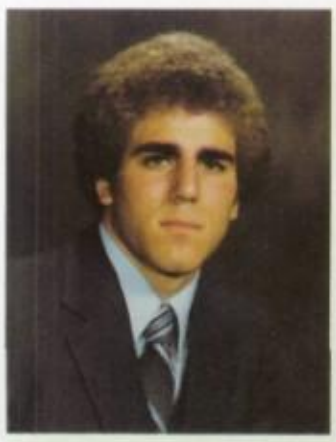
James Clune
Kathleen Colombo
Debbie Conlon
Lori Conlon

Matthew Costello
Richard Coury
Pam Craig
Lisa Crillo

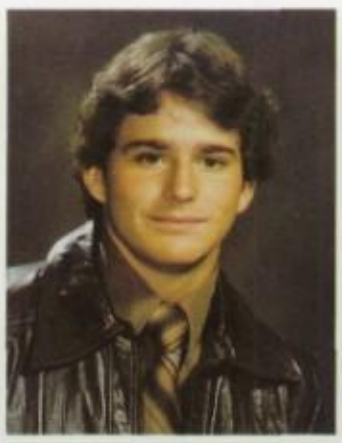
NHS officers, members can be found in the

where they realize

Wouldn't you know National Honor Society officers Mary Margaret Schmid, Megan Maloney, Tina Behr, and Ken Deman are always thinking.



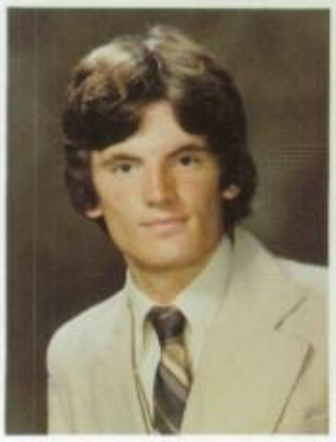
Mark Cueter



Samuel Curcuru

Joyce Cusimano

Frank Cusumano



Louis Dallman

Roger Damman

Beverly D'Angelo

Eileen Daniel

New members of the National Honor Society Michelle Montmorency, Connie Cappas, Tracy Shanley, Judi Vermeulen, and Sue Stahl realize they need food for thought at the reception following the induction ceremony.

James Davey
Chris Delling
Kenneth Deman
Donald Demanigold

Susan Demeulemeester
Daniel Denolf
Wendelyn DePalma
Timothy Derham

Mary Dickson
Marisa Didur
Gail Diegel
Lisa DiLabio

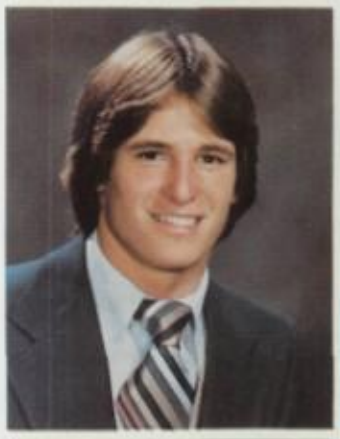
Scott Dornbrock
Pamela Driggers
Paul Eaves
Robert Eger

Peter Eisengruber

Jennifer Elie

Colin Ellsworth

Brian Engel



James Evans

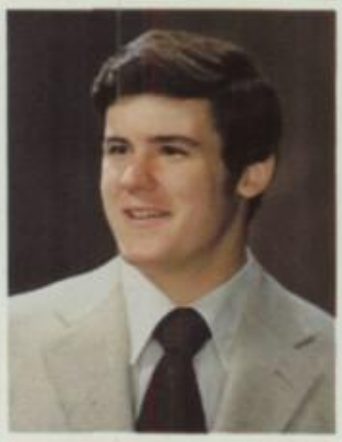
Anne Farrell

Vincent Fazio

Eric Fernstrum

Rebecca Ferrara

Gregory Fields



Brian Fitzpatrick

Colleen Fleck

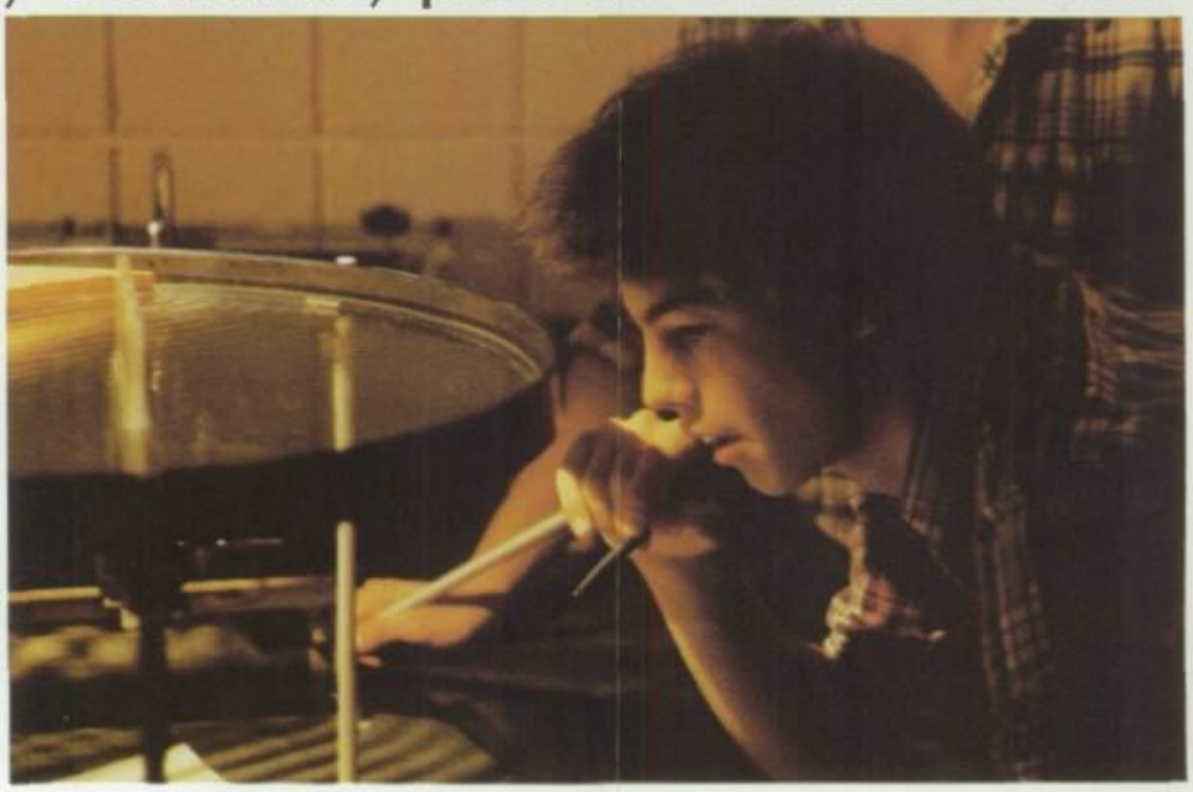
Richard Flynn

Robert Fontana

Jeffrey Foster

Hunter Fox

Physics, World Lit, Senioritis; part of the curriculum



Paul Quasarano intensely searches for the Creature from the Black Lagoon in the ripple tank.

Mark Friedrich
Christa Froland

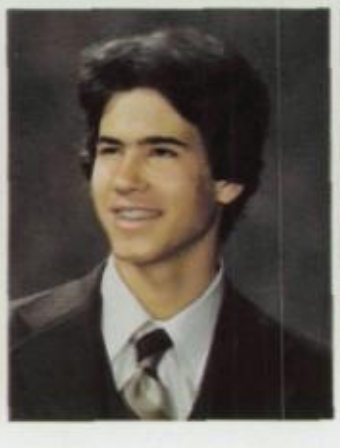
Frances Gammicchia
Lisa Garrett

Kathy Gasko
James Gaston

"Do they take test tube stuffers in the Army?" asks Mary Henein.

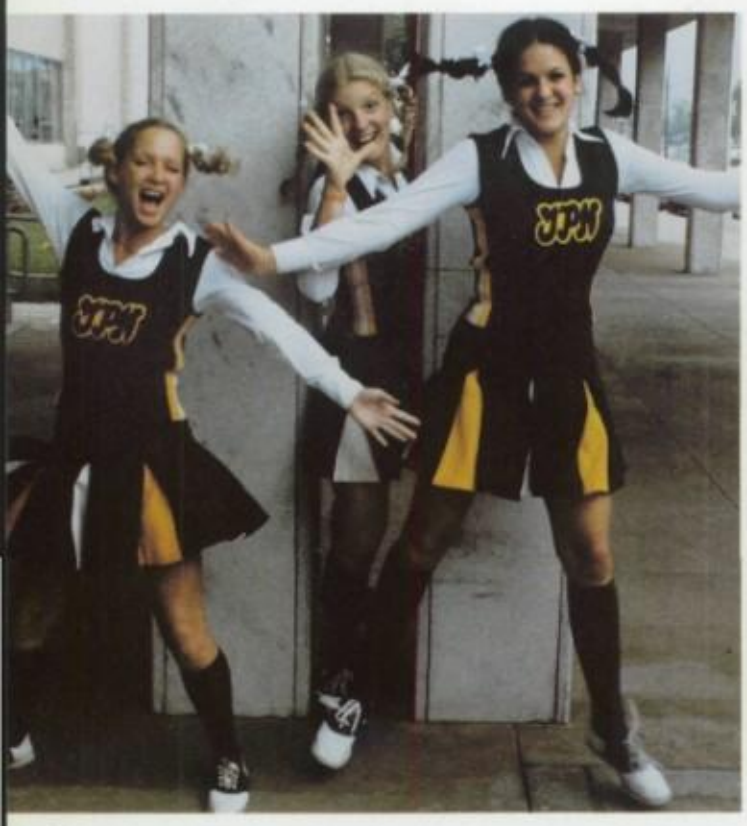
Eric Gerhardstein
Marci Germain
David Giard
James Gibson

Jane Gillis
Margaret Gillis
Traci Goad
Bernadett Gornie



Suzanne Gotham
Daniel Grammatico
Robert Grant
Denise Gray

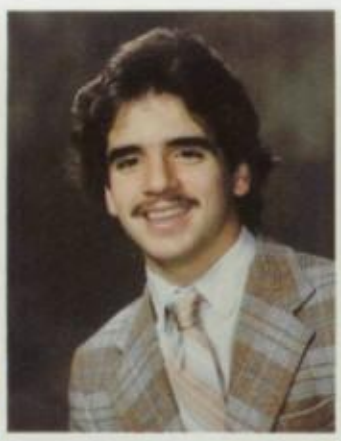
Ready or not Lansing, here we are!" exclaim Mary Lee Clinton, Mary Carnaghi, and Suzi Gotham.



Margaret Gillis, Lisa Joseph, Maryanne Binkowski, and Tina Behr confirm their slogan.

Time, spirit served by senior girls

Diana Gray



Jonathan Greenspan

Karl Gropp

Mary Groth

Mary Guest

Michael Guest

Mark Hacala

David Hakim

Margaret Harrington

Karen Harwood

Tammy Hatten

Mary Haug

John Healy
Kathryn Heck
Christi Henderson
Mary Henein

Paul Henry
Kelly Holme
Kenneth Howell
Julie Huetter

Pamela Hughes
David Hull
Lesley Hutcheon
MaryAnn Ireland

Kathy Iwanow
Michael Janes
James Jara
Teresa Jarvis

Timettes think they're the cat's meow!

Beth Jaskolski
Gregory Johnston
Laura Jonston
Lisa Joseph

Kimberly Judson
Craig Jumisco
John Kamm
Thomas Karam

John Karamanos
Gordon Kasza
Rebecca Keeney
Tom Keller

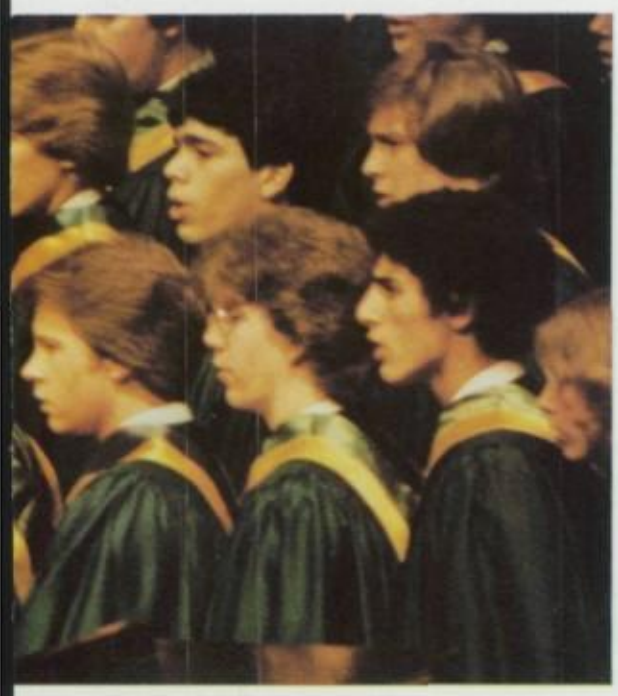
Michael Kerving
Janet King
Karen Kirchner
Joseph Klempay

Jim Klozik
Colleen Knox
Kurt Koenigsmann
Michael Koepsell

Kimberly Koester
Matthew Kortes
Paul Kratochwill
James Kreher

BELOW: Denyse Wickline, Thayer Burt, Peggy O'Rouke, Madelyn Nichols, Sue Mezger, Traci Goad, Lisa Thomas, Beth Jaskolski, and Mary Povlitz add a little honey to their tones. BELOW LEFT: Mark Malloy, Perry Calisi, Kevin Calandro, Craig Jamisco, Jamie O'Brien, and Rick Coury sing the praises of Christmas. FAR LEFT: Nancy Ambrose dreams of becoming the next Beverly Sills, but Jennifer Stemczynski is more concerned about the next song. LEFT: Is it Charlie Thomas, or is it Memorex?

Play it again seniors!!!



Elizabeth Krynski
Margaret Krysinski
Scott Kudirka
Alexander Kuhne

Cheryl Kunert
Karl Kurtz
Shelly Kurze
Rene Lachapelle

Seniors ease on down the road to victory

Karen Lady
Rose Lafata
Michael Lagae
Jean Lambrecht

Monica Langlois
Mike Lapansie
Karl Lauri
Daniel Lemanske

Timothy Lenane
John Lesha
Ted Liebau
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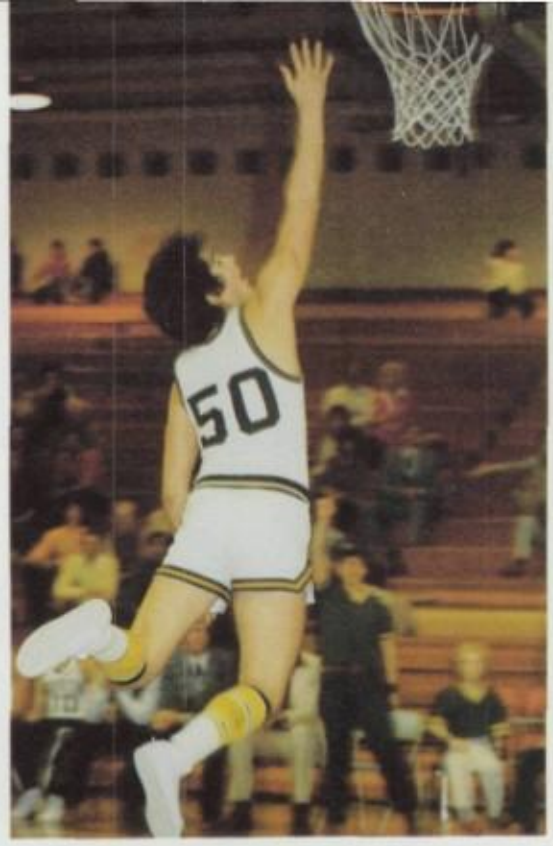

FAR LEFT: "Hope everyone sees my new tennis shoes," thinks Jeff Mattes as he soars through the air for another Norsemen basket. LEFT: "Nothing like a little Gater Aid to get you going," thinks Brian Engel.

Tony Lucido
Gary Ludwiczak
Marc Lueckhoff
Stephen Lugo

Christopher Lynch
Janice Mach
Megan Maloney
Victoria Malta

Dirk Mammen
Marietta Mannone
Deborah Manos
Brian Marcel

John Marlow
Allan Marsack
Carl Marsh
Nickolaus Masson

Scot Stieber decides that taking tennis lessons wasn't a waste of time after all.

Jeffrey Mattes
Mary Kay Matyn
Ellen Mazurek
Teressa Mazzei

Kathleen McCarthy
Gregory McCartney
Janet McKibbon
Robert McPherson

Cullan Meathe
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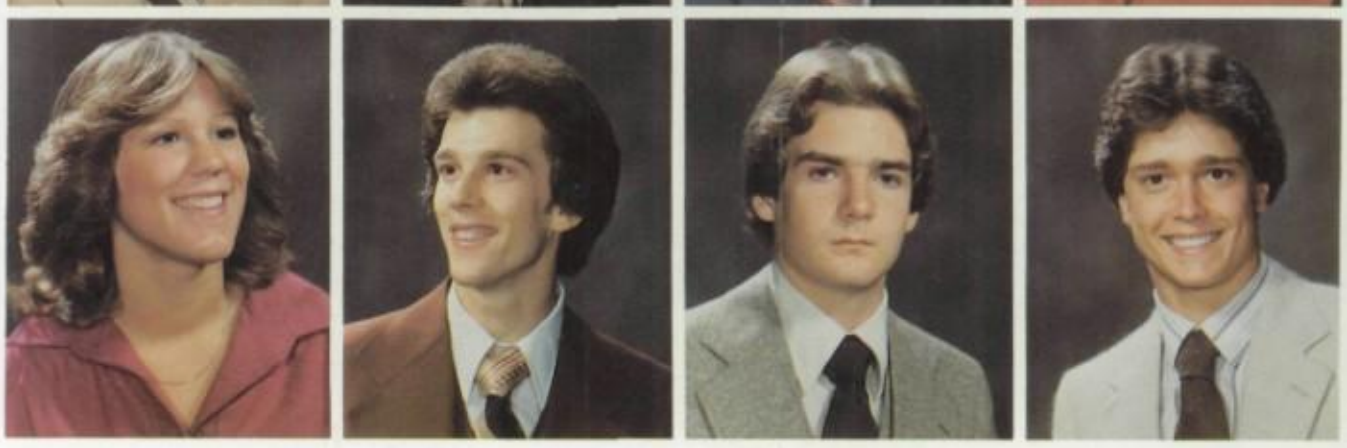
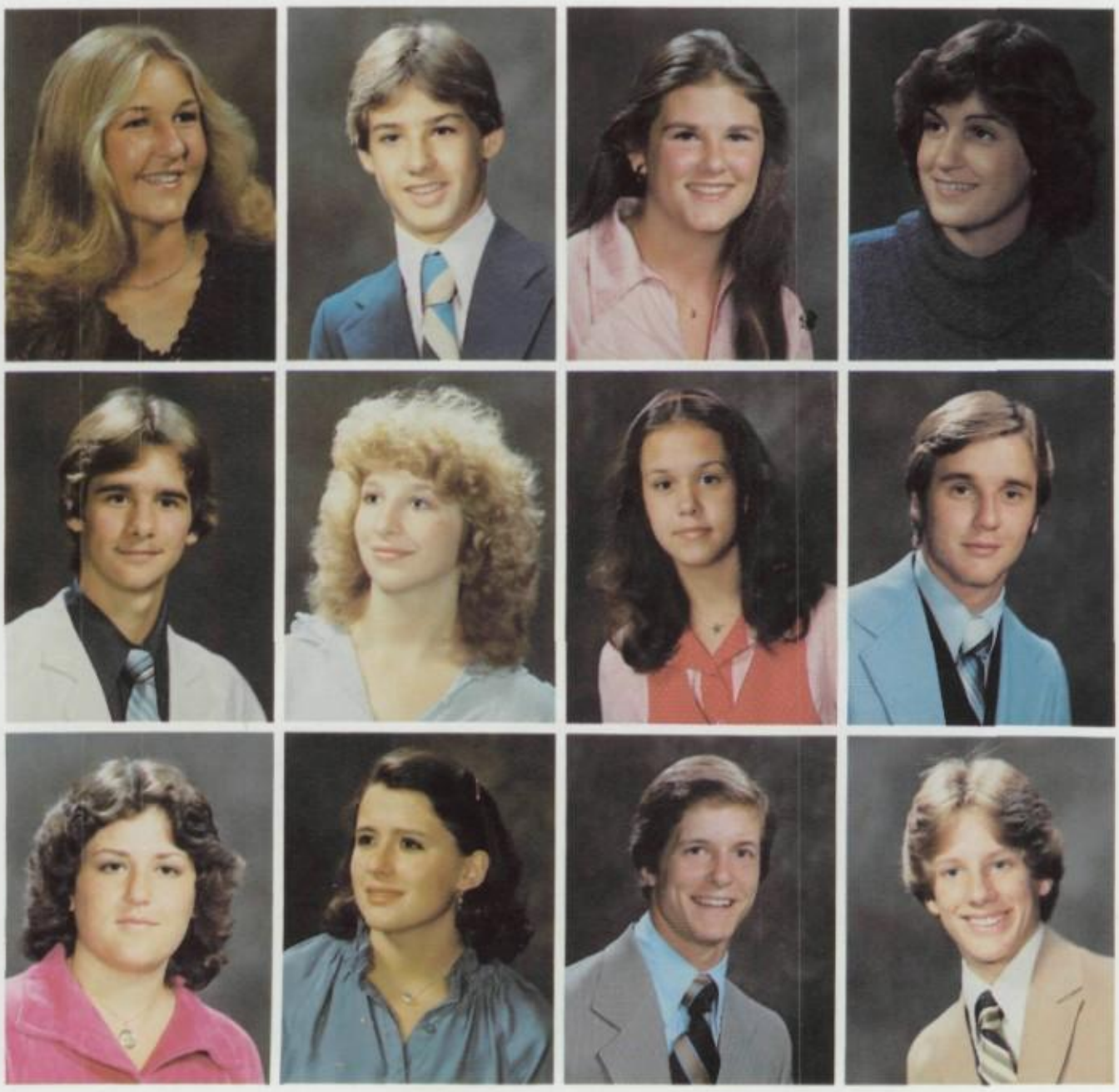
Lisa Mediodia



Lisa Meier
James Meldrum
Matthew Melican
David Mestdagh

LEFT: When Mary Schmid makes up her mind, no obstacle can stand in her way.
BELOW: Margaret Gillis wonders if anyone heard her sour note.

Seniors find homework thing of the past



Jeannette Metes
Paul Metzler
Susan Mezger
Alexis Miller

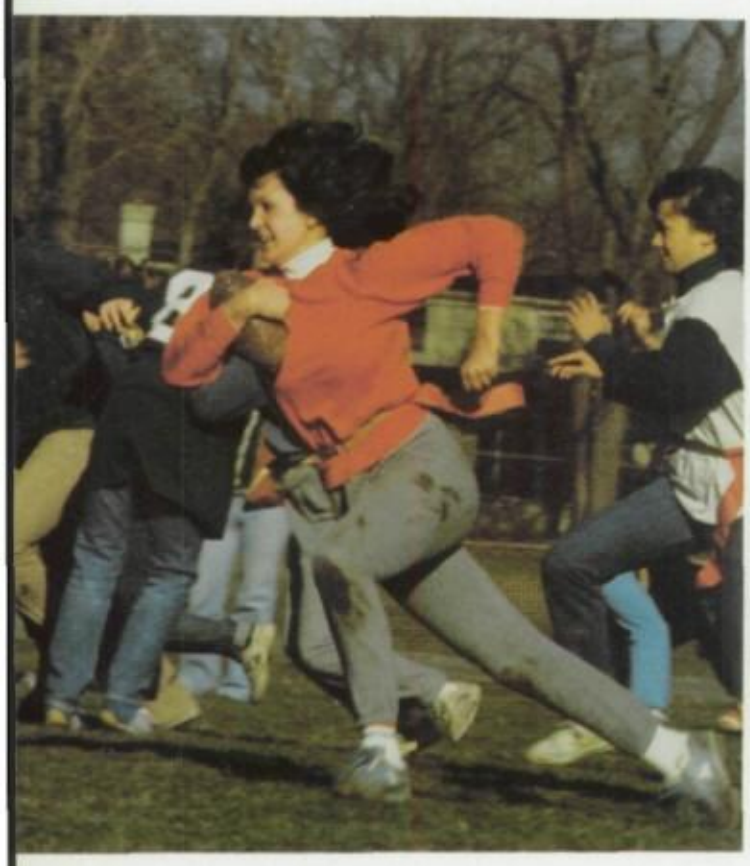
Gerald Miller
Jane Miller
Patricia Misukiewicz
Eugene Miszcak

Julie Mitseff
Alexandra Mittenecker
Arthur Moesta
Mark Alan Molloy

Seniors rip-p-p-p Juniors at powder puff football game

Glenn Momeyer
Kathleen Monahan
Michele Montmorency
Kathleen Moran

Mary Beth Mourad
Scott Mueller
Susan Munaco
Harry Murphy



ABOVE: Lisa Mediodia fails to keep up with Heisman Trophy winner and National Powder-puff Football League #1 draft choice, Suzi Gotham. RIGHT: Coaches Sam Agosta, Dave Mestagh, and Hans Stricker knew before the game that their #1 Senior girls would massacre the Juniors.

Diana Murray

Masanori Nakai

Joseph Naso

Lora Nattenheimer

Jenny Naz

Glenn Newa

Angelo Nichols

Madelyn Nichols

Dynn Nick

Bill Nixon

Lisa Nixon

Lynn Nurmi

David Oberski

Jamie Obrien

Margaret Orourke

Rosann Ortisi

Annmarie Palazzo

George Pamerleau

Angela Paradiso

David Parker

Libby Paterek

Julia Peter

Eric Petrosky

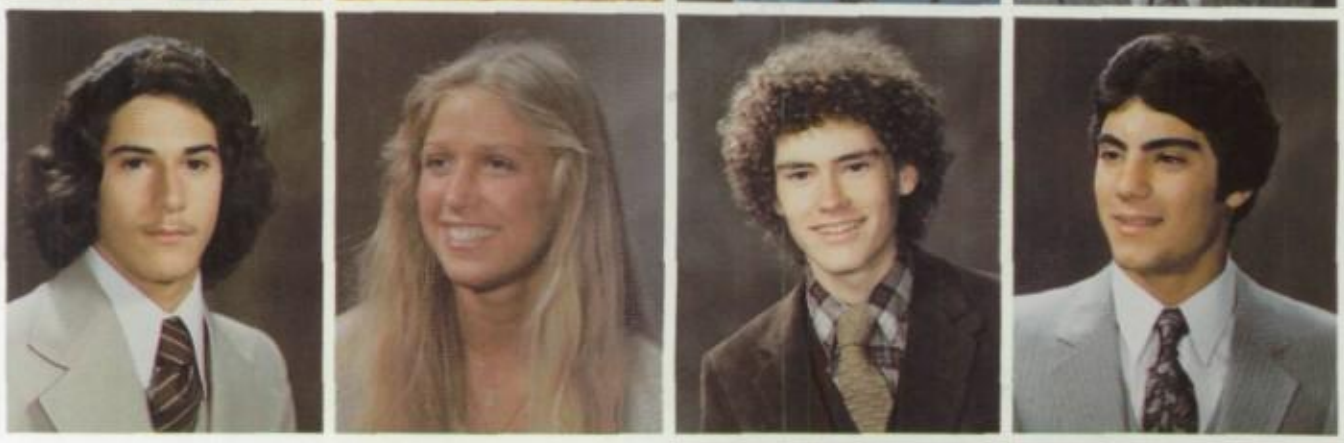
Lori Pietrowicz

Elorion Plante
Mary Plotzke
Sherri Plumb
Nancy Portwood

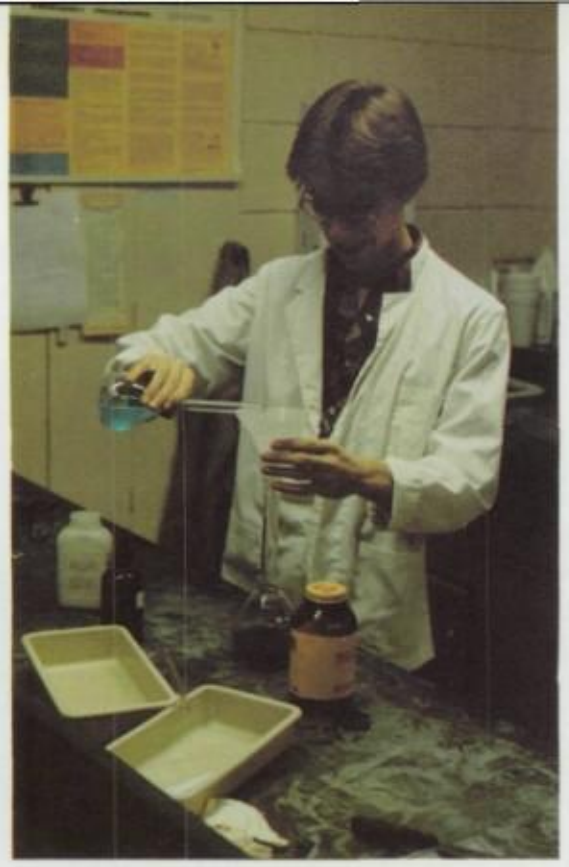
Mary Povlitz
James Prevot
William Pringle
Gayl Prisk

Gregory Prokopowicz
Beth Prudden
Michael Przydatek
Paul Quasarano

Raffaele Quasarano
Michele Quinlan
Martin Quinn
Dennis Rafaill



Douglas Rahaim
Nancy Rapp



John Rosculet mixes a formula that will make him a master chemist.

Seniors experience the working world

Kent Rauch

Robert Reed

Andrea Reese

Marjie Reed

Annette Rener
Amy Rentschler
Anne Richards
Jim Rieth

Kathy Robb
Eric Robbins
Michael Rockwell
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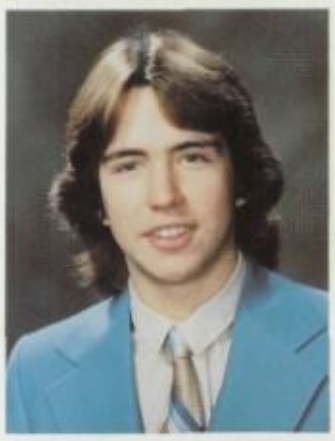

John Roush

Sue Rusche

James Ryan

Lisa Sabo

David Sacchetti

Lori Saflen

John Safran

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Laura Sanom

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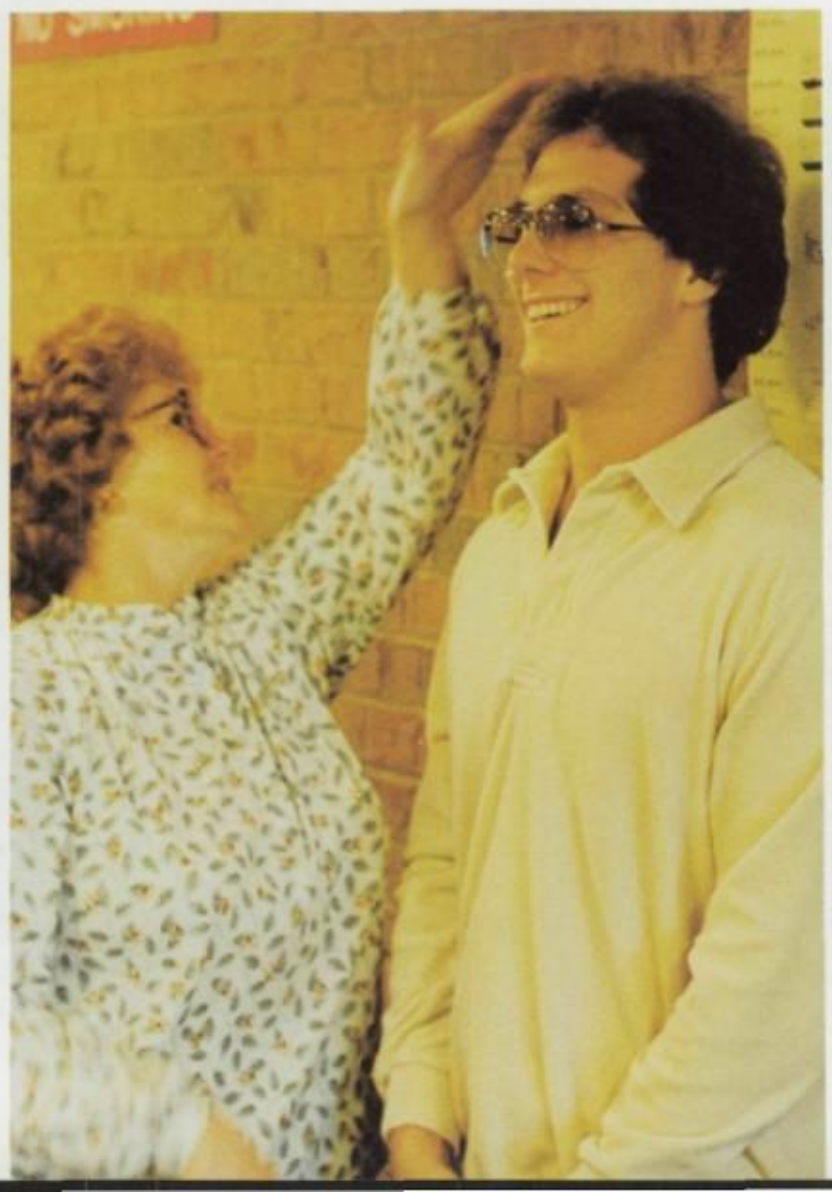
Thomas Shook
Mark Shrieves
Ronald Simon

Seniors find themselves a head away from graduation



LEFT: John Wooton laughs at how tall he's grown. ABOVE: "This lady has a lot of brains to measure," thinks Chris Rogers.

Robert Sisk
Mark Slavik
Paul Slinger
Brian Smith

Christine Smith
Daniel Smith
Doug Smith
Randy Smith

Tom Smith
Blair Snella
Suzette Soulliere
Elise Spei

Philip Spoehr
Loreen Springer
Suzanne Stahl
Joseph Steepe

Jennifer Stemczynski
Kimberly Stemmelen
Zlatko Stevanovic
Cheryl Stevens

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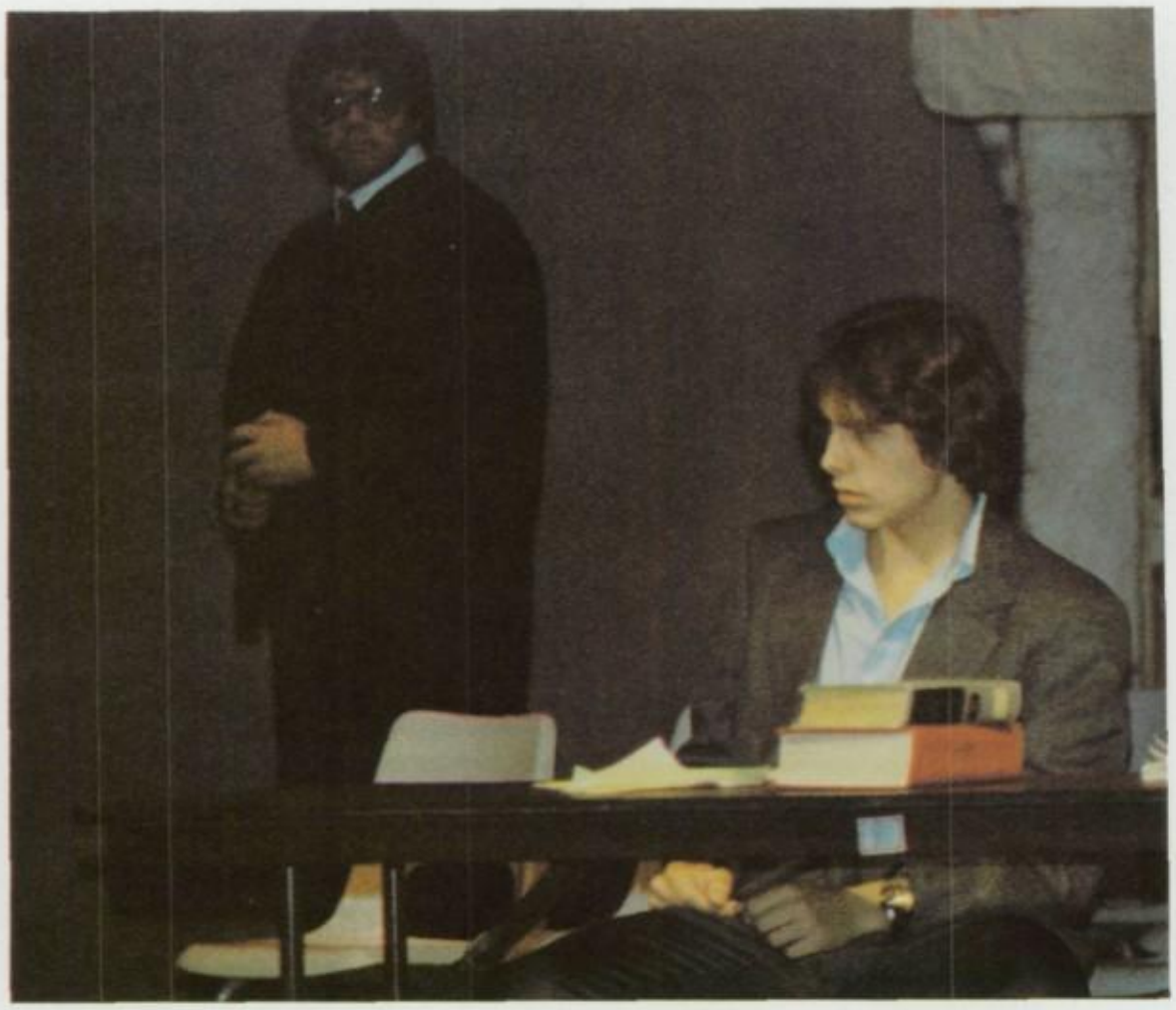
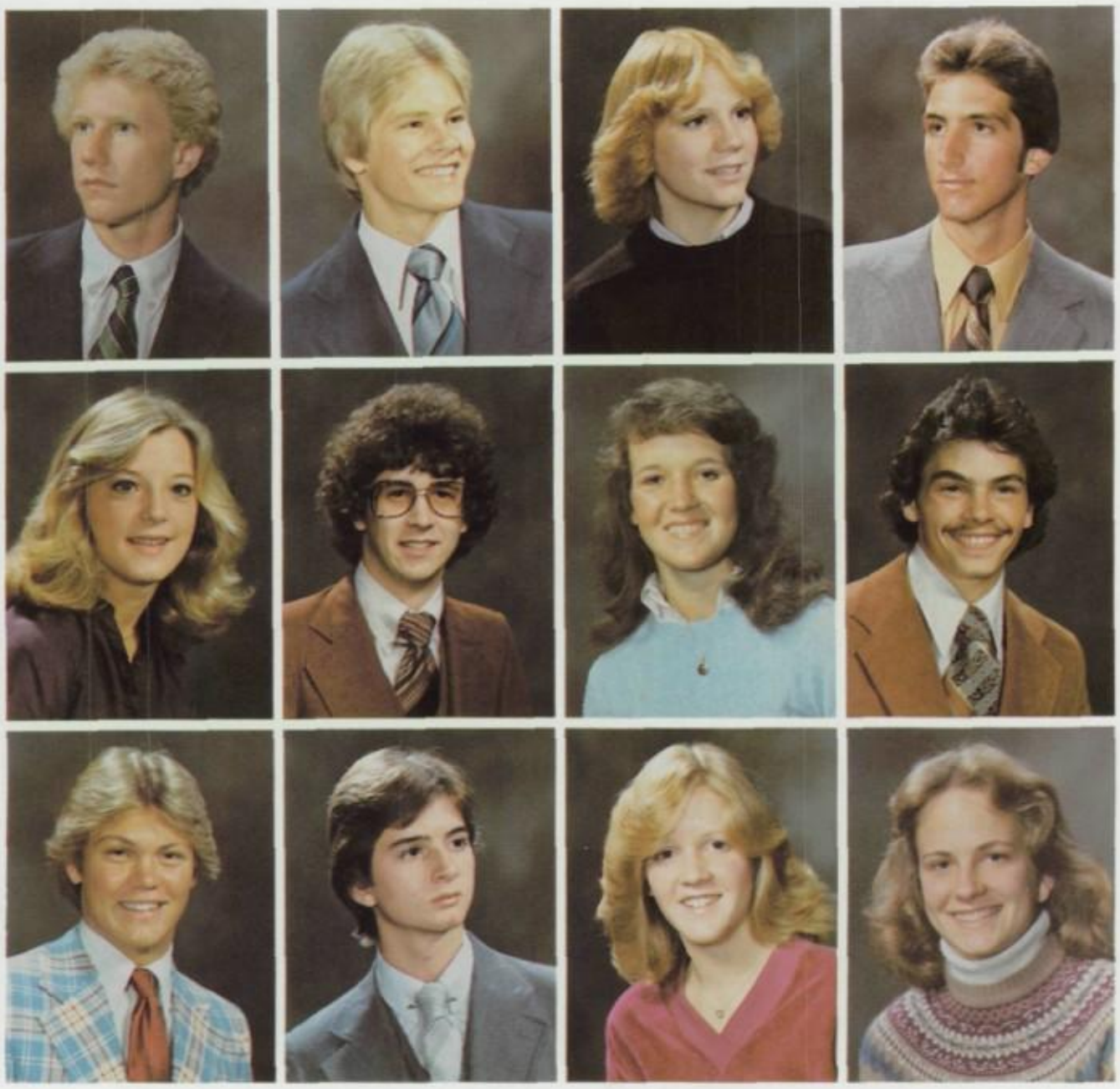
Pamela Stewart
Scot Stieber
Asa Stove



ABOVE: Gary Catalano, Tony LoVasco, and Tom Brandt rock the night away on Henry Street. ABOVE LEFT: Lawyer Gary Catalano ponders his strategy while Judge John Coutilish observes the situation.

Seniors steal the stage!



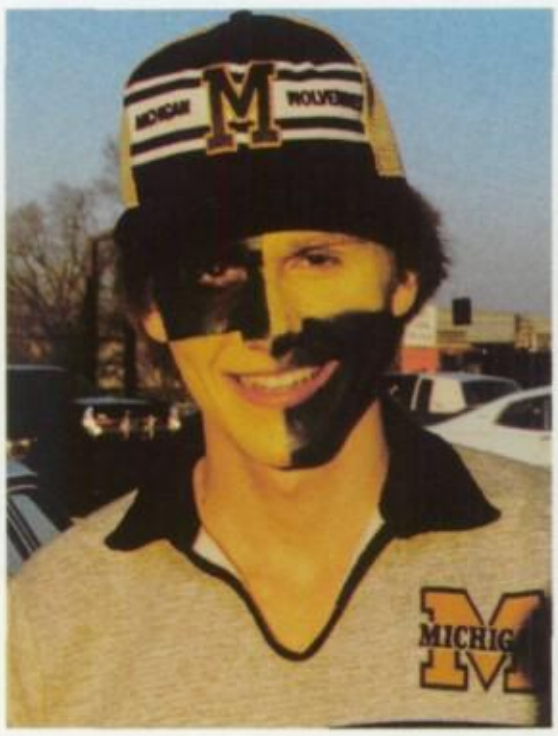
John Strek
Hans Stricker
Amy Sutton
Tom Suzor

Diane Taube
Charles Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Richard Threm

Don Tischbein
Christoph Tito
Sandra Toenjes
Maureen Toomey

Terri Trask
Holly Trentacoste
Christine Truhol
Debbie Trupp

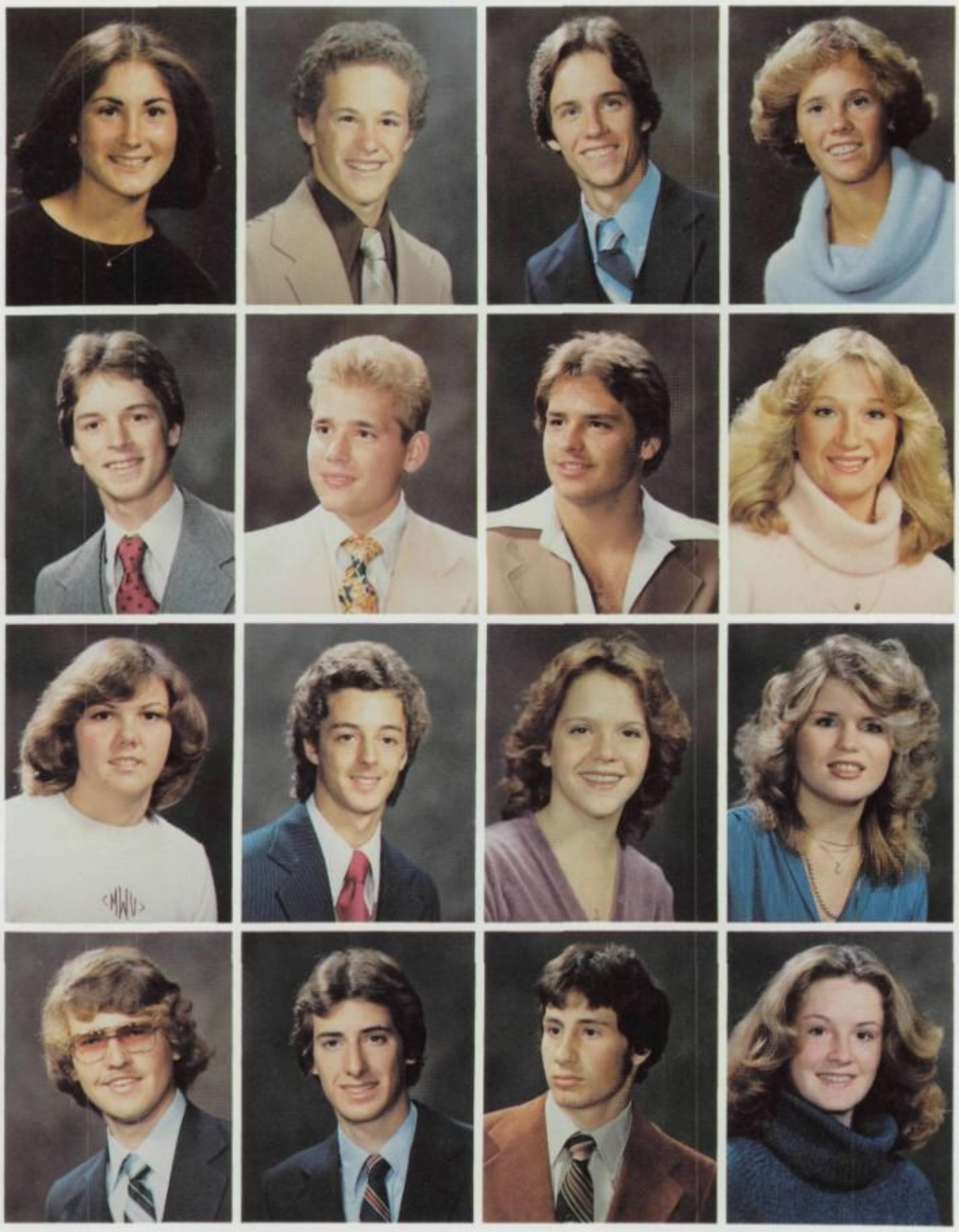
Free time aides in the infection of senioritis



ABOVE: Dan Wishart, a true blue fan! RIGHT: Seniors pull off another victory!

John Trybus
Mike Turzak
Michael Umbarger
Joan Urbancic

Antionett Vandenbussche
Lori Vanhaezabrouck
Daniel VanVliet
Denise VanVliet



Anna VanWalleghem
John Vens
James Vermeulen
Judith Verneulen

Jay Vernier
John Vovak
David Wagner
Sally Walkowiak

Mary Walter
Paul Weideman
Jeanne Wernet
Denyse Wickline

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William Williams
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Charlotte Wines

Fans watch as the Noresmen show South's Devils where they can go!

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Pam Wolschon
John Wooton

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Dianne Yanik
Lisa Young

Kerry Youngblood
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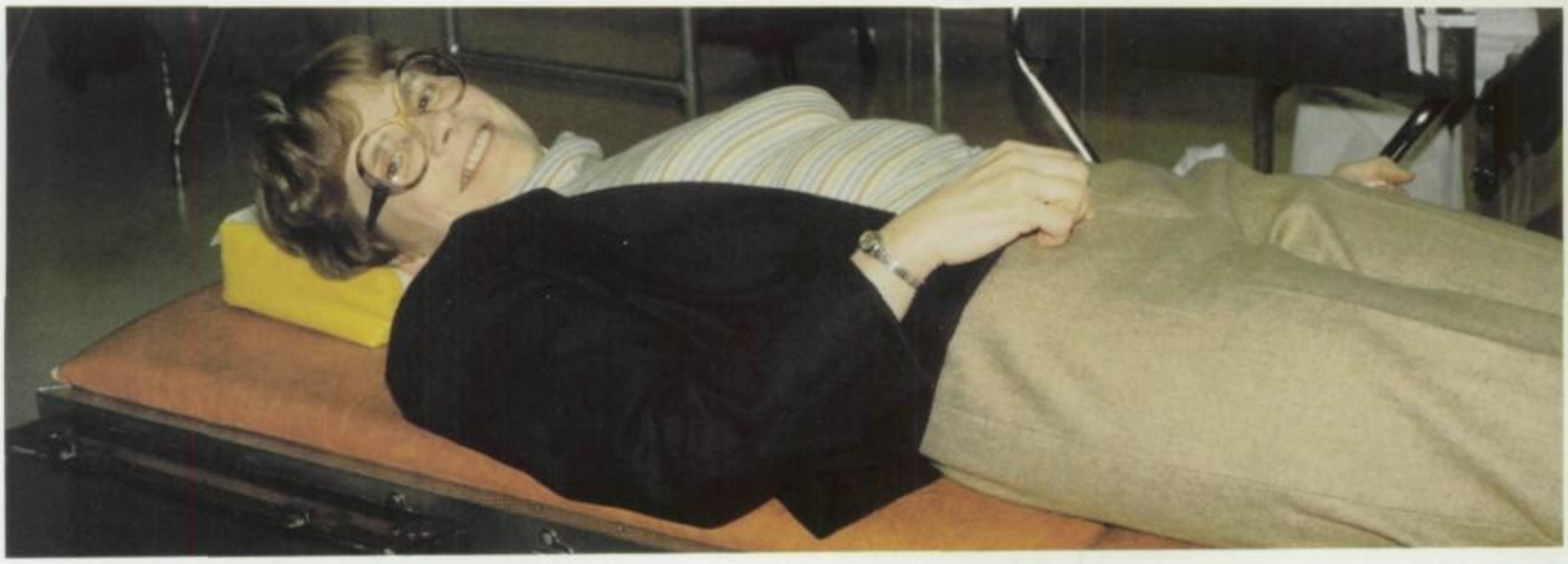
"Peace you shall have at last."

Mother and Dad



FAR ABOVE: "I knew these Seniors would get back at me some how," thinks Senior sponsor Mrs. Leonard. ABOVE: "If I could just get this light to work," thinks Kathy Heck. ABOVE RIGHT: Madely Nichols and Greg Prokopowicz enjoy their World Lit. toga party. FAR RIGHT: This position gets kind of boring, especially when there's no real competition.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

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Lise Blumenstock
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Kimberly Calka
John Coutilish
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Jeffrey Monroe
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John Palazzolo
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Curtis Pudlo
Donna Reh
Chris Rogers
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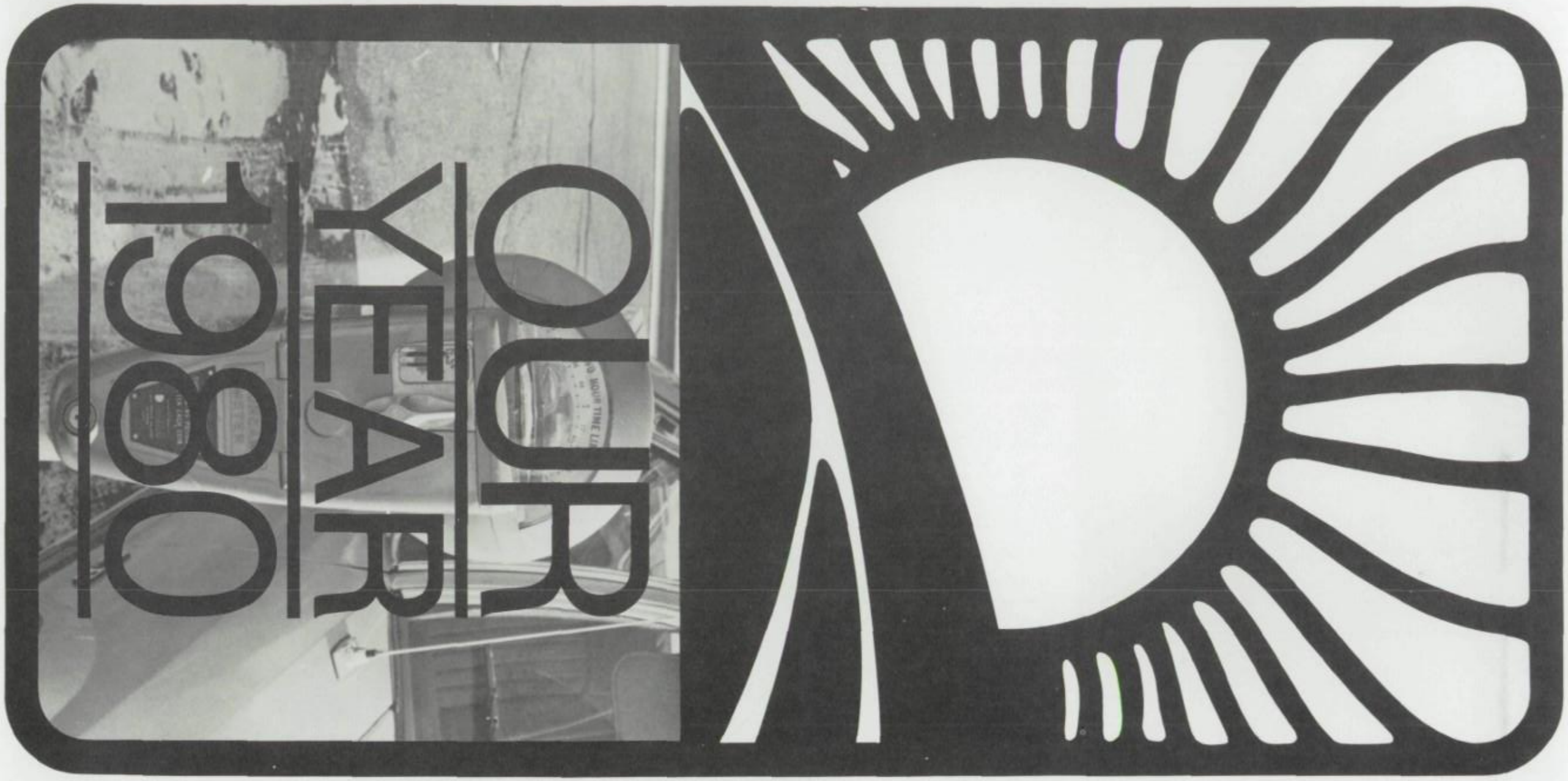
Alexander Zylik



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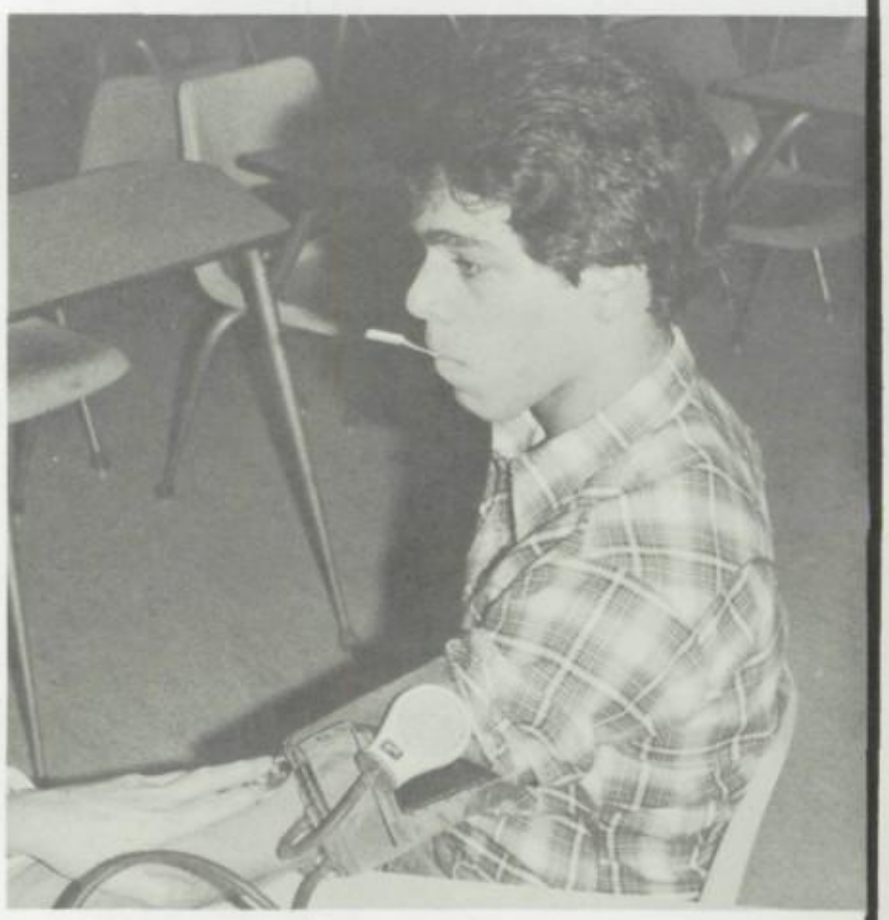

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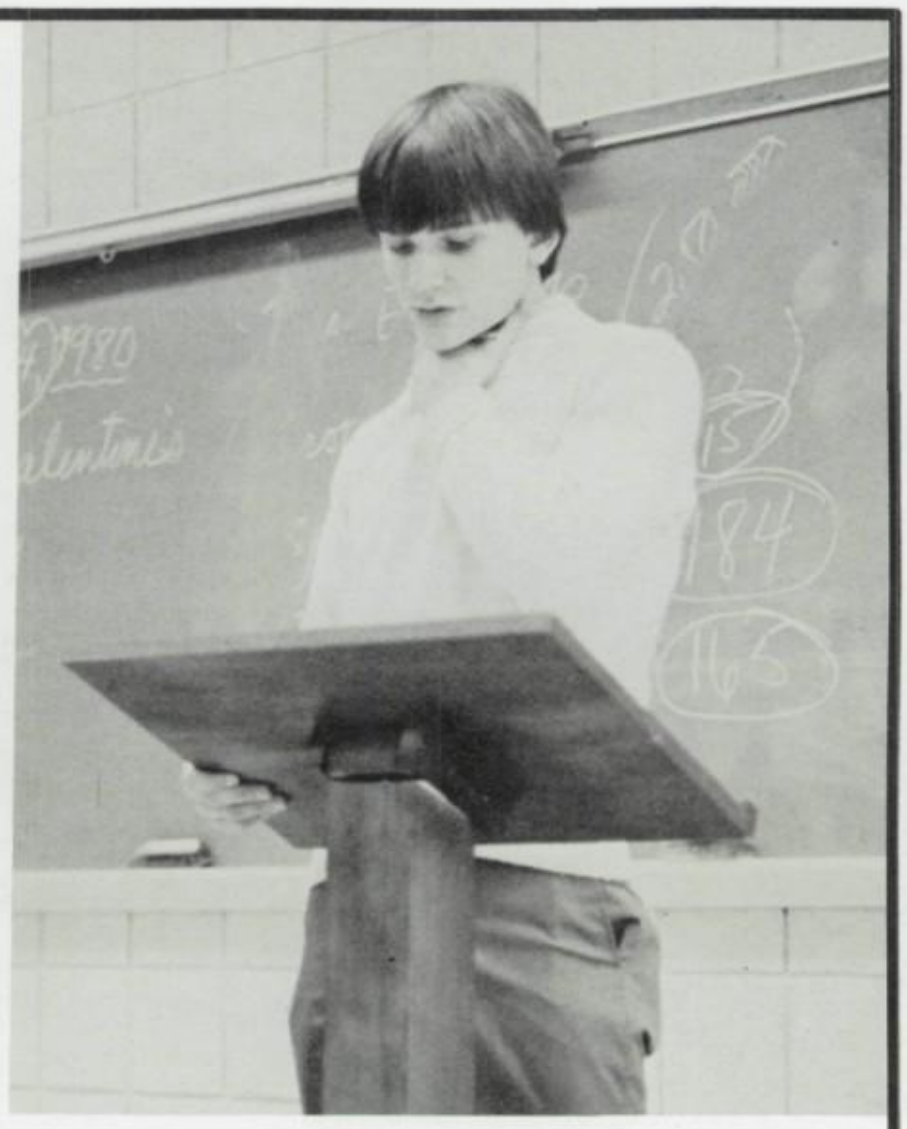

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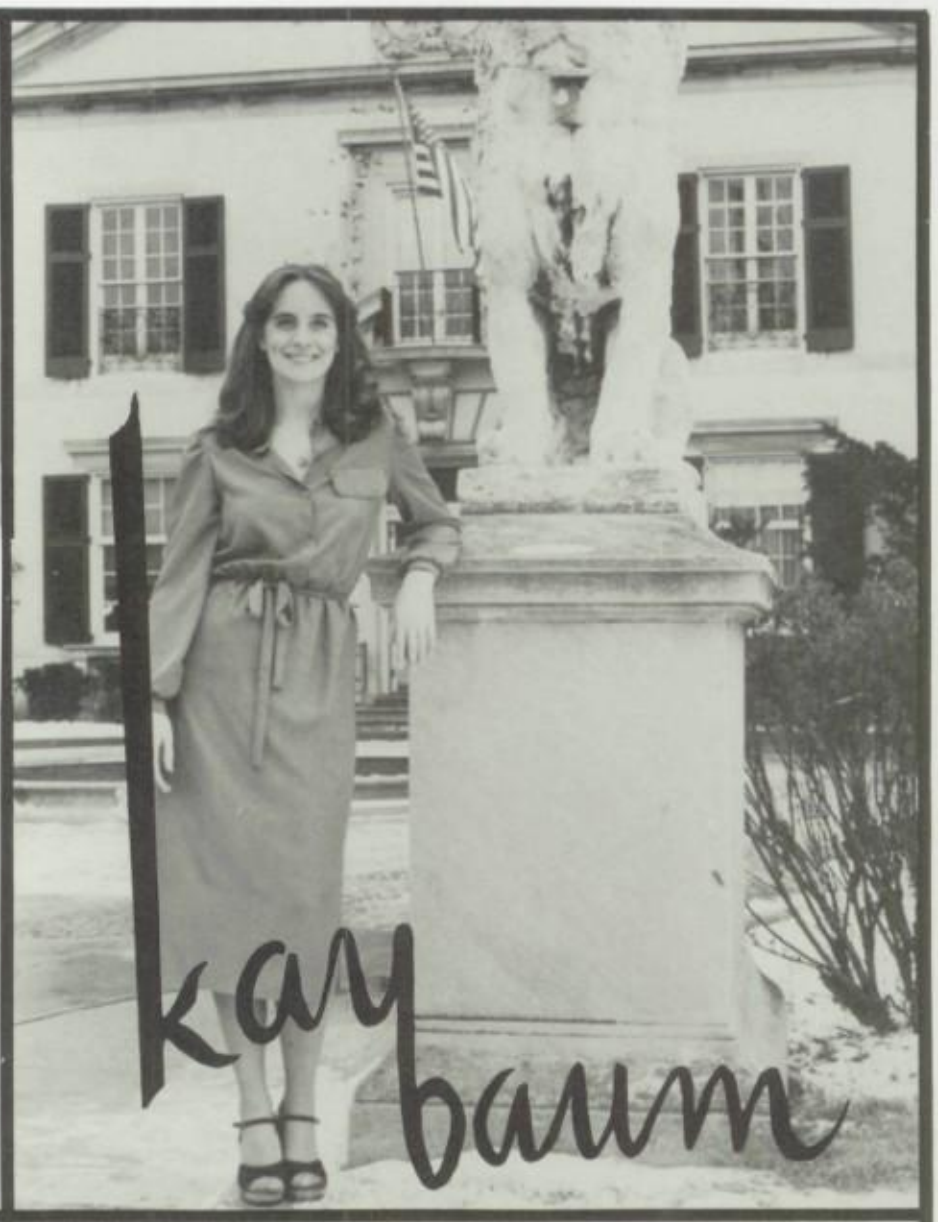

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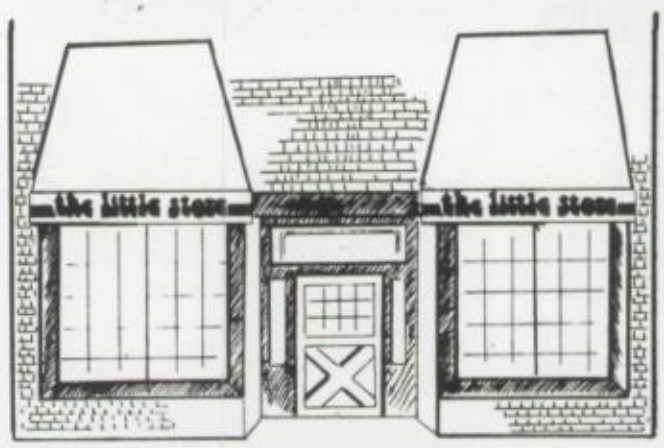

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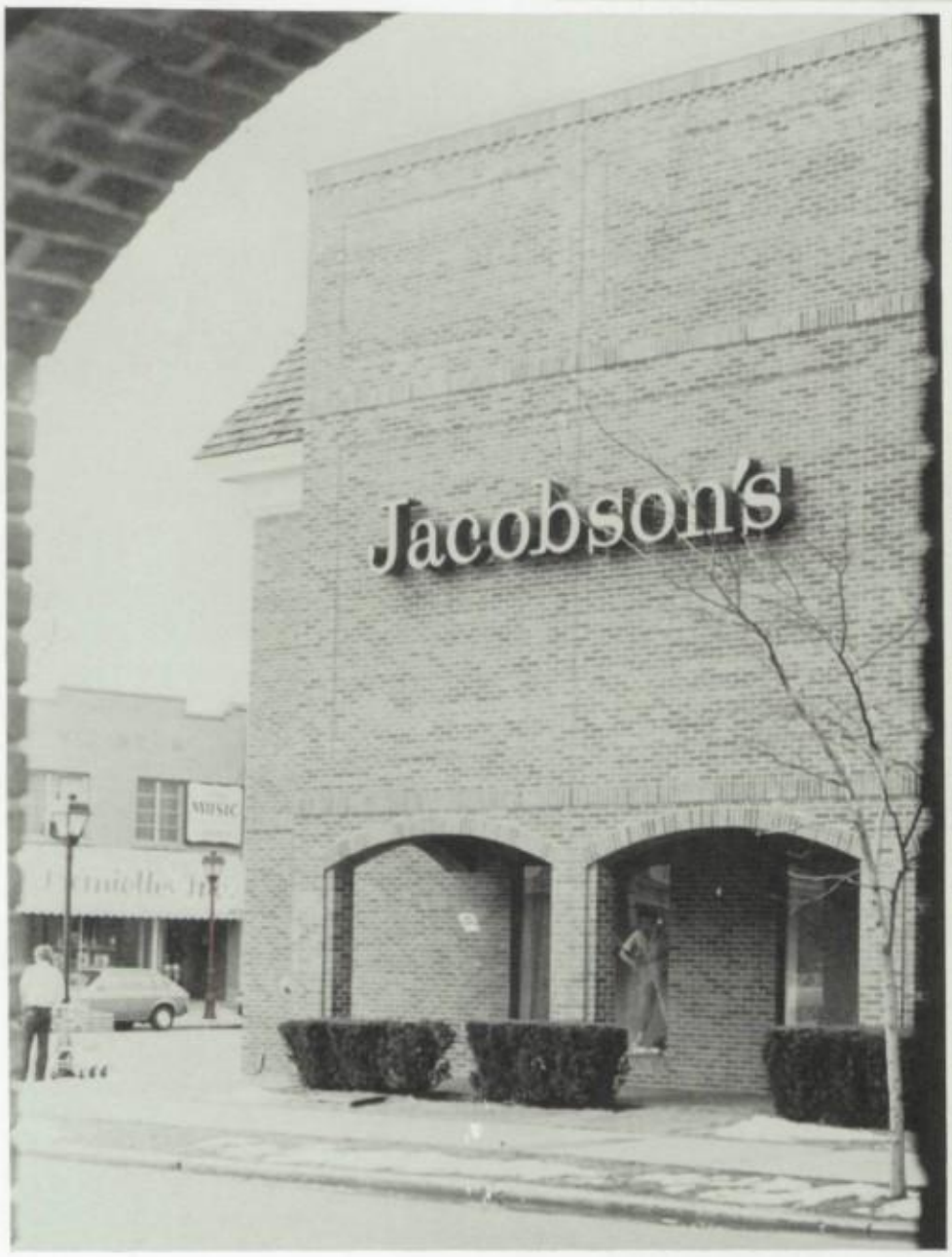
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BELOW: "Just think, I'll be a Senior on the Valhalla staff next year," comments Virginia Ortisi. FAR BELOW: "Someday I'll win at Wimbledon," thinks Sandy Jayakar. FAR BELOW LEFT: Mary Ann Urosev, Tony Lovasco, Carolyn Chrzanowski, and Jay Evans pretend they're a giant chain while singing "Henry Street." LEFT: Mary Koester and her hat contribute radiant Norseman spirit.

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The Student Association started out this year's activities with a full speed ahead attitude with North's annual Homecoming. This year's theme was "The Times of Our Lives". As always it was a great success.

Adopt a family is a very important part of the Christmas traditions at North in which students, faculty, and staff collect food and gifts for needy people. An all school effort was put forth to help over one hundred families and senior citizens.

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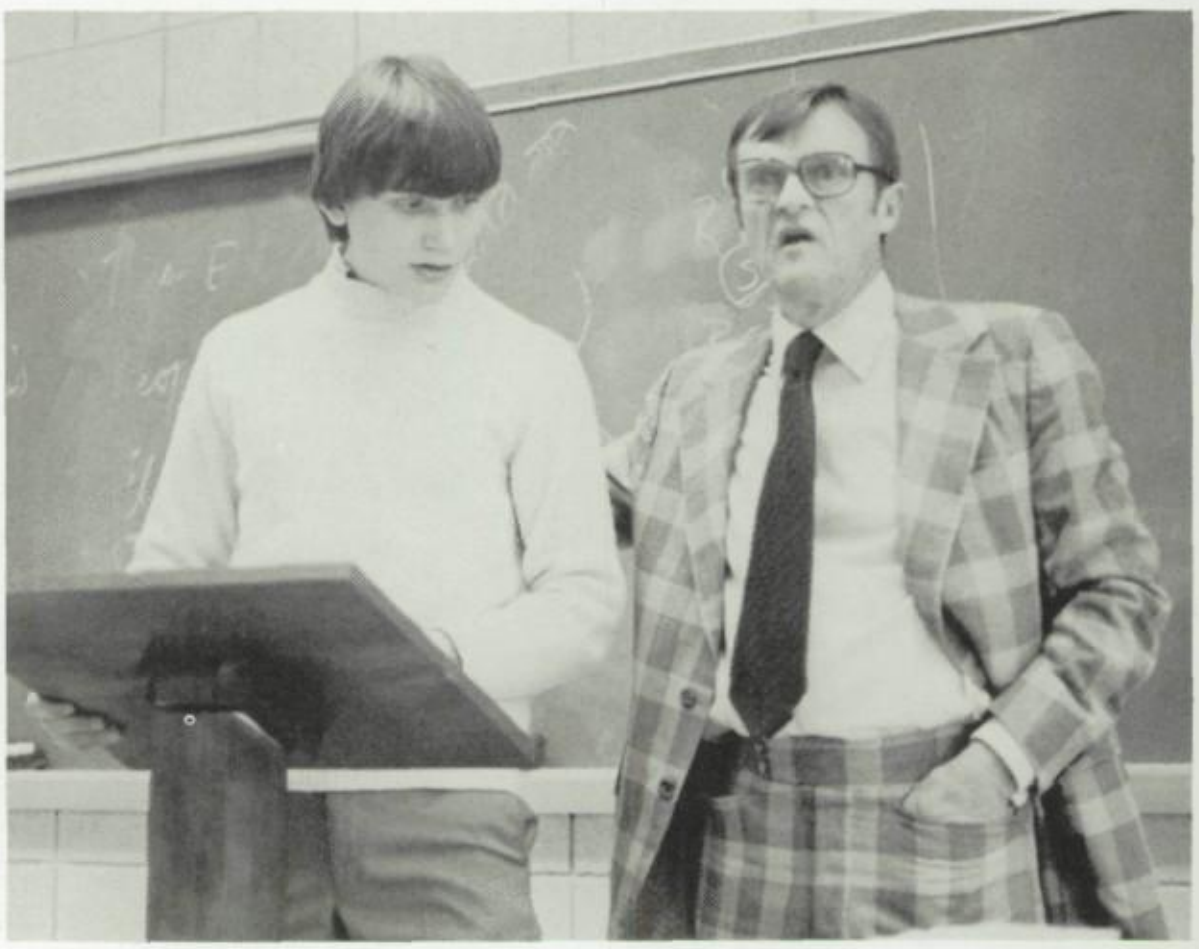
The semi-annual blood drive showed students weren't afraid to donate almost two hundred pints of blood, not for just a cookie and orange juice but for the satisfaction of just giving.

Among other activities, S.A. sponsored exchange days, faculty luncheons, and talent shows. They also meet during school and discussed certain matters dealing with the school.

A warm and special thanks to the officers and senators headed by Mr. Don Dungan for all their work. Without them Grosse Pointe North would just be another school.

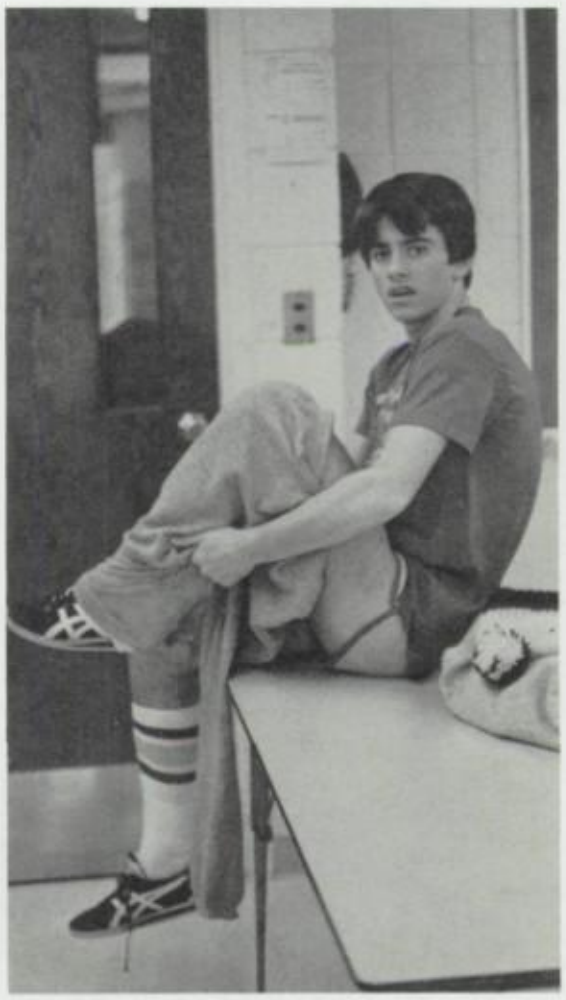


FAR ABOVE RIGHT: "Will we fit everything?" asks Emily Mitseff to Roseanne Campo, Sheila Barr, and Kim Tobias. RIGHT: "Listen kids, your fearless leader Chris Lynch has a few things to tell you, so listen up." says Mr. Dungan.

1979-1980 Senate: FRONT ROW: Mark Freidrich, Pam Stewart, Tony LoVasco, Perry Calisi, Mary Carnaghi, Madelyn Nichols. SECOND ROW: Francy Lucido, Mark Rolain, Michael Azar, Art Nichols, Mike Fry, Karen Cooper, Connie Curtis, Jean Lesha. THIRD ROW: Tania Volis, Liz Farrel, Mary LoVasco, Monica Coello, Angela LoVasco, Mary Maxwell, Joe Schmidt, Sheely Roel. NOT PICTURED: Bill Moesta, Amy Rentschler, Dave Simon, Ron Cornell, Al David, Debbie Giard, Terry Palmer, Molly McCarthy, Carlos Perez, Scott DeClair, Cyndi Tennent.

1979-1980 Student Association Officers: FRONT ROW: Mark Rolain. SECOND ROW: Janet King, Laura Sanom, Dede Roney, Keevie McCarthy. THIRD ROW: Chris Lynch, Steve Lugo. BACK ROW: Mr. Donald Dungan.

FAR BELOW: "If I'm good, do I get cookies?" asks Brian Hayden. BELOW: "You mean this isn't a cross country meeting?" asks an astonished Mark Rolain.



Theatre North spreads its wings and flies

Variety: that's one word to describe Theatre North's productions. Every play had a different theme to it and the audiences loved them.

First off, Suzi Kappaz wowed everyone in her amazing portrayal of Fanny Brice in the musical comedy "Funny Girl." Her quick wit and heavy New York accent left the onlookers rolling in laughter. The play marked the departure of Tony LoVasco. His presence on the stage will surely be missed as he goes on to greener pastures in New York City.

"Inherit the Wind" featured dynamic performances by Gary Catalano and Kevin Calandro. The drama as based on the famous Monkey trial. It was one of the best dramatic plays ever presented at North.

Richard Klein and Liz Secor, alias Richard Burton and Liz Taylor, combined Shakespeare and their comedic talents to make a successful show.

Lastly, North presented "The Corn is Green." This was also another stunning exhibit of the talent at North.

Without the guidance of Mr. Gael Barr, Theatre North could not be what it is today. His contributions to the club have given it the reputation of superior professionalism. That's something of which North students should be proud.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Suzy Kappaz: the beautiful reflection of Funny Girl. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: "D-d-d-d-on't hurt me," pleads John Baker to a slightly miffed Rick Klein. ABOVE: Perry Calisi thinks that fellow character Rick Klein is full of hot air in Inherit the Wind. FAR ABOVE: Ron Cornell 2, Bob Fontana 0. Karin Van Egmond and Diana Werenski seem pleased with the outcome. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Tony LoVosco's charismatic smile will never be forgotten at North. RIGHT: Ron Cornell and Mary An Urosev "try" to settle their differences.

If athletics is for you, then so is Varsity Club

Are you a person who enjoys getting their hair wet, or running in circles, or even getting tackled? Then Varisty Club is for you. No, it's not another sport, but it is made up of the finest athletes in the school. Many think that the long hours spent at practices are unrewarded. This however is not true. To the Varsity Club member, the long hours are well worth while.

This club helps you meet fellow athletes. It also involves the entire student body with the many victory dances that is sponsors.

If you feel this club is for you, and you enjoy spending long hours after school participating in a sport, then remember, the Varsity Club is one of it's rewards. For more information, contact any coach.

RIGHT: Mark Rolain asks Cullan Meathe "Since I'm a member of the Varsity Club, do I have to help clean up after the dance?" BELOW RIGHT: Pam Stewart and Chris Truhol rejoice after selling the last ticket to the dance. BELOW: Amy Rentchler cons Dave Mestdagh into buying a ticket to the Varisty Club dance.

1979-80 Varsity Club Officers: Mr. Frank Sumbera, Pam Stewart, Bill Moesta, Amy Rentchler, Cullan Meathe, Chris Truhol.

The 1979-1980 Varsity Club.

The respectable, original group of girls

Dear Valkyrie President,

I am a Sophomore interested in becoming a Valkyrie. I have heard that the Valkyries are a respectable group of the school, but they have also a lot of fun! Every time I go to a play or a school function I see girls passing out pamphlets and helping lost ones to their places. Rumor has it that these are the Valkyries! They are not like the Timettes or the Cheerleaders. I feel that they are a original group of girls, that I feel I would like to work with and be a part of. You'll be sure to see my name amongst other hopeful Valkyrie applicants.

Sincerely yours,
A hopeful Valkrie

FAR ABOVE: Margaret Gillis slowly glues around the star with perfection. ABOVE: Veena Chari cuts her way to stardom. ABOVE LEFT: Valkyrie float glides down Morningside.

LEFT: Tina Behr and Lynda Witzky decide that they would rather eat cookies than stack cups. FAR BELOW: Mary Ann Binkowski and Lisa Joseph sadly reminisce over the last two years in Valkyries. BELOW: Veena Chari, Lisa Joseph and Mary Anne Binkowski catch up on the latest "play" gossip.

The 1979-1980 Valkyrie. FIRST ROW: Mary Anne Binkowski, Tina Behr, Lisa Joseph, Margaret Gillis. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Domienik, Annette Sanders, Leslie Stead, Cheryl Norey. THIRD ROW: Janet Crane, Lisa Fikany, Lynn McKenzie, Margaret Zapytowski, Madelyn Nichols.

RIGHT: **1979-1980 French Club;** Front Row; President Natalie Bakunovich, club advisor, Mrs. Newhouse, and President #2 Annette Saunders. SECOND ROW; John Monaghan, Jeannine Granda, Kathy O'Connor, Maria Wilmer. THIRD ROW; Angela LoVasco, Diana Morshead, Debbie Pierron, Sharon Attar and Natalie Safron. FOURTH ROW; Sharon Lucier.

Foreign language clubs are where it's at

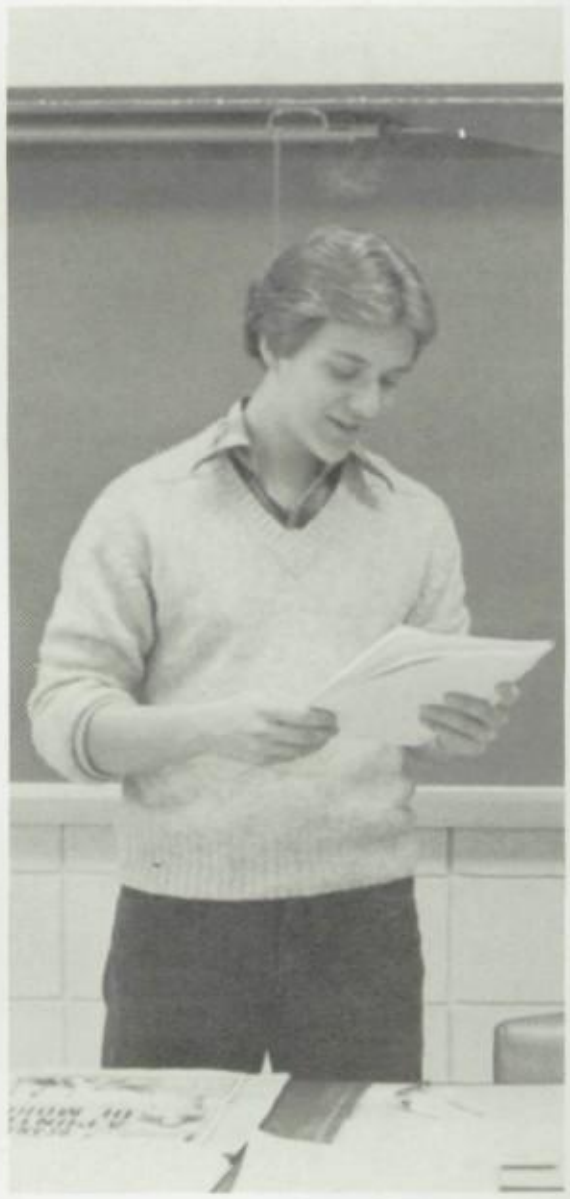
If you want to experience new and exciting places, go to colorful, fun shows, taste the foods of far away lands, or just have a good time, then the foreign language clubs are ready and waiting.

This year, the Spanish, French, and German clubs got their acts together and each produced a year of winning spirit and success. One major factor for their popularity is that one doesn't have to be taking a language in order to participate in these activities. Curiosity and interest are good enough for membership.

Each club meets about every other week and is run by four officers. Together with the members they plan future events such as after school bake sales, outings to international restaurants like the Acapulco in Detroit and the La Bastille in Windsor, not to mention the annual trip to Frankenmuth, and live, festive shows at the Masonic Temple and our very own War Memorial. Of course the vibrant folk dances for every club are full of life. Members also actively take part in European-styled dinners throughout the year.

Fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales and T-shirt sales show healthy profits which go to good use for possible trips to Quebec, or maybe even Spain. These travels would in turn give a student the unique opportunity of coming face to face with a whole different culture, which would spawn memories to last a lifetime.

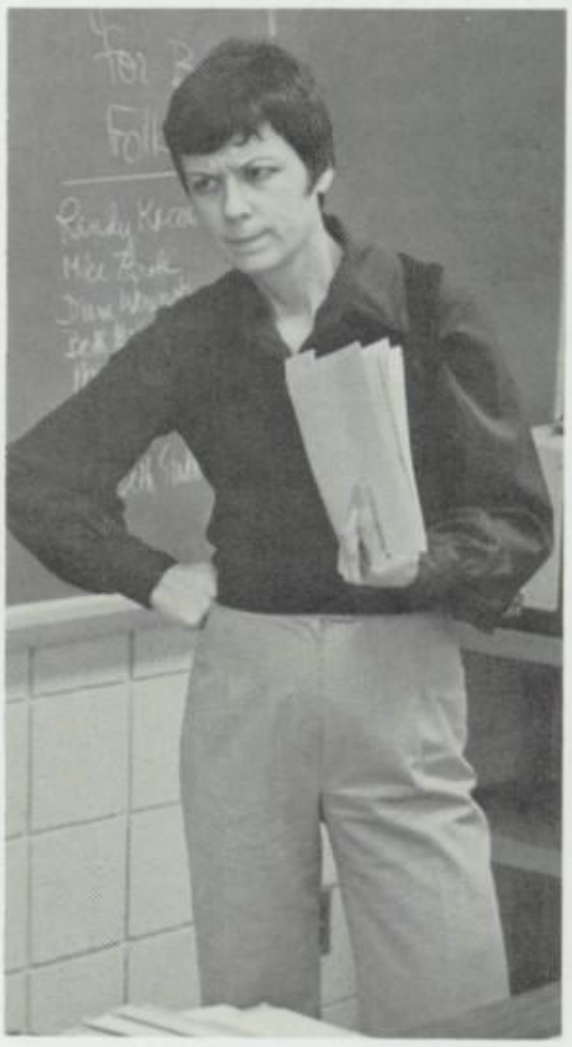
These clubs turn ordinary students into connoisseurs on ethnic foods and customs, learning about the many fascinating counties we have the world over.

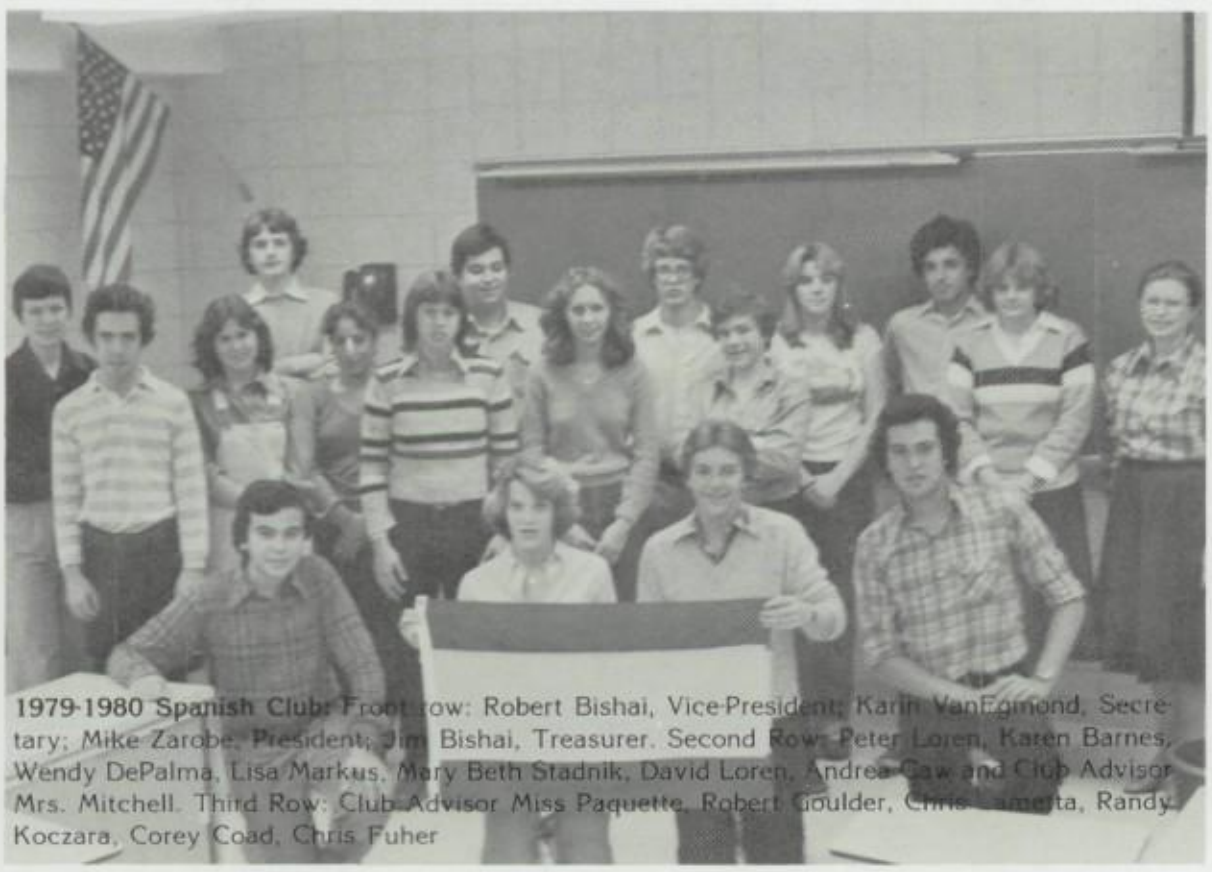


Spanish Club President Mike Zarobe gives a smile as he looks over a travel phamphlet on sunny Acapulco.

1979-1980 German Club: Front row: Greg Prokopowicz, Ken Deman, Frau Raurer, John Rosculet, President; Jim Vermuelen. Second row: Robert Shippert, Lisa Thomas, Barb Koenig, Lillian Umbarger, Cheryl Norey, Francesco Fauazza. Third row: Barb Deman, Christy Hendersen, Gayl Prisk, Sue Thomas, Leslie Stead.

BELOW: Spanish club advisor Miss Paquette gives serious thought to the new ideas being exuded at the meeting.
FAR BELOW: Mrs. Mitchell shows Chris Lumetta, Lisa Markus, Andrea Gaw and Mike Zarobe when her birthday is for the last time.





1979-1980 Spanish Club: Front row: Robert Bishai, Vice-President; Karin VanEgmond, Secretary; Mike Zarobe, President; Jim Bishai, Treasurer. Second Row: Peter Loren, Karen Barnes, Wendy DePalma, Lisa Markus, Mary Beth Stadnik, David Loren, Andrea Gaw and Club Advisor Mrs. Mitchell. Third Row: Club Advisor Miss Paquette, Robert Goulder, Chris Lumetta, Randy Koczara, Corey Coad, Chris Fuher

International Club: worldly

Among the lesser known clubs here at North is the International Club. Comprised mainly of students who would like to become foreign exchange students, the International Club sponsors many fundraisers, including dances, bake sales, and the ever-popular after school pizza sales.

This year North is hosting three foreign exchange students: one from Austria, one from Sweden, and one from Japan. These students all enjoy the United States and Grosse Pointe, although they admit to being homesick at times. Each has gained many friendships that will last and be valued for a lifetime, long after they leave the States.

The International Club is open to students in all grade levels. A foreign language is not required, though if you want to visit a country where a language other than English is spoken, it obviously is helpful.

1979-80 International Club Officers: Lisa Mediodia, Margaret Zapytowski, Gabrielle Tazzia, Mike Brinker.

Club advisor Mrs. Caputo and club member Chris Truhol discuss a date for the Donkey Basketball game.

North's three foreign exchange students, Asa Stove, Masanori Nakai, and Sandi Mittenecker ride proudly atop a car in the Homecoming Parade.

LEFT: President Margaret Zapytowski dreams of the club's next trip to Japan. ABOVE: Margaret Zapytowski, Mrs. Caputo, and Chris Truhol check over the prices of traveling around the world in eighty days.

Interact: community service plus a whole lot more

From time to time during this school year, references have been made about the Interact Club and what it's all about. No one seems to know anything about it. So when this investigative reporter was assigned to write the copy for Interact, I went sneaking down to one of their meetings. I floated in on the heels of the president, Cathy Schmidt, (in cognito, of course) and sat down in a corner, hoping to do a little casual observing. Unfortunately, my cover was blown. The club members swarmed around me, asking my name, and if maybe I wanted to be a member, too. I just muttered that I didn't know for sure, that I wanted to sit in on a couple of meetings first. They said that that would be all right and started the meeting. By then I was sure that I was becoming actively involved with some Iranian supporters. I knew that all of their smiles and innocent questions were a cover. Sure enough, they started talking about their Cambodia fund-raiser. They were raising money so that the villagers wouldn't starve. I knew that they were actually trying to raise money so that those people could nuke the good old U.S. of A.

Then they started talking about going to the Georgian East Rest Home to do odd jobs. I figured that this was some code of theirs so that I'd think that they all had good hearts. I figured that they were talking about some poor loyal American that they bumped off in the name of Nazism. And I was determined to stop them . . .

The next week I was back and I had a plan. I was going to accuse them right out in the open, and tell them that I knew all about their treasonous little acts. Just as Grace Kennedy (filling in for Cathy Schmidt, who was suspiciously sick) was starting a discussion on the Channel 56 Auction that they were working on, I jumped up on a desk and hopped up and down. "All right, you guys, I know what you're up to! I know your plans to nuke Washington! I know that you'll bump off any loyal, red-blooded American who happens to get in your way! I know that you're Nazis in disguise and I'm going to stop you if it kills me!" I stopped to catch my breath and realized that a few ill-disguised snickers were echoing around the room. Even their sponsor, Mr. Pierron couldn't keep a straight face. "What's so funny?", I demanded, still sure that there was something fishy going on.

"First of all, we're not Nazis," Mr. Pierron explained. "And we're not helping Cambodia prepare to nuke everybody. We really do like to help people, and this club is so that kids who like to get involved with community projects can do just that." The members were nodding in agreement. I didn't feel very good.

' 'You're not Nazis?" "No." "Or nukers?" "No." "Or Iranian supporters?" "No." "You just like to help other people?" "Yes."

It was then that I felt really embarrassed. But in spite of my huge mistake, The Interact club didn't seem to hate me. And helping people — it sounded kind of fun. So guess who's an Interact member? And guess who's having the time of their life?

OPPOSITE PAGE: Interact members. Right to left: Mr. Pierron, sponsor, Jay Cobau, Kelly Louwers, Cathy Schmidt, Grace Kennedy, and Mark Osler. Not Pictured: Ron Fournier, Tim Fournier, Mark Hoffman, Jeff Kocian, Beth Lancaster, Cindy Langedock, John Monaghan, Tina Rolain, Suzanne Stahl, and Mark Urquhart.

ABOVE LEFT: Kelly Louwers whirls around just in time to get captured in a photo. ABOVE RIGHT: Jay Cobau realizes that he came in for a meeting on the wrong day. LEFT: Interact Officers. Left to right: Mark Osler, treasurer, Grace Kennedy, vice-president, Cathy Schmidt, President, and Kelly Louwers, secretary. ABOVE: Mr. Pierron smiles as Mark Osler finally realized what Interact really means.

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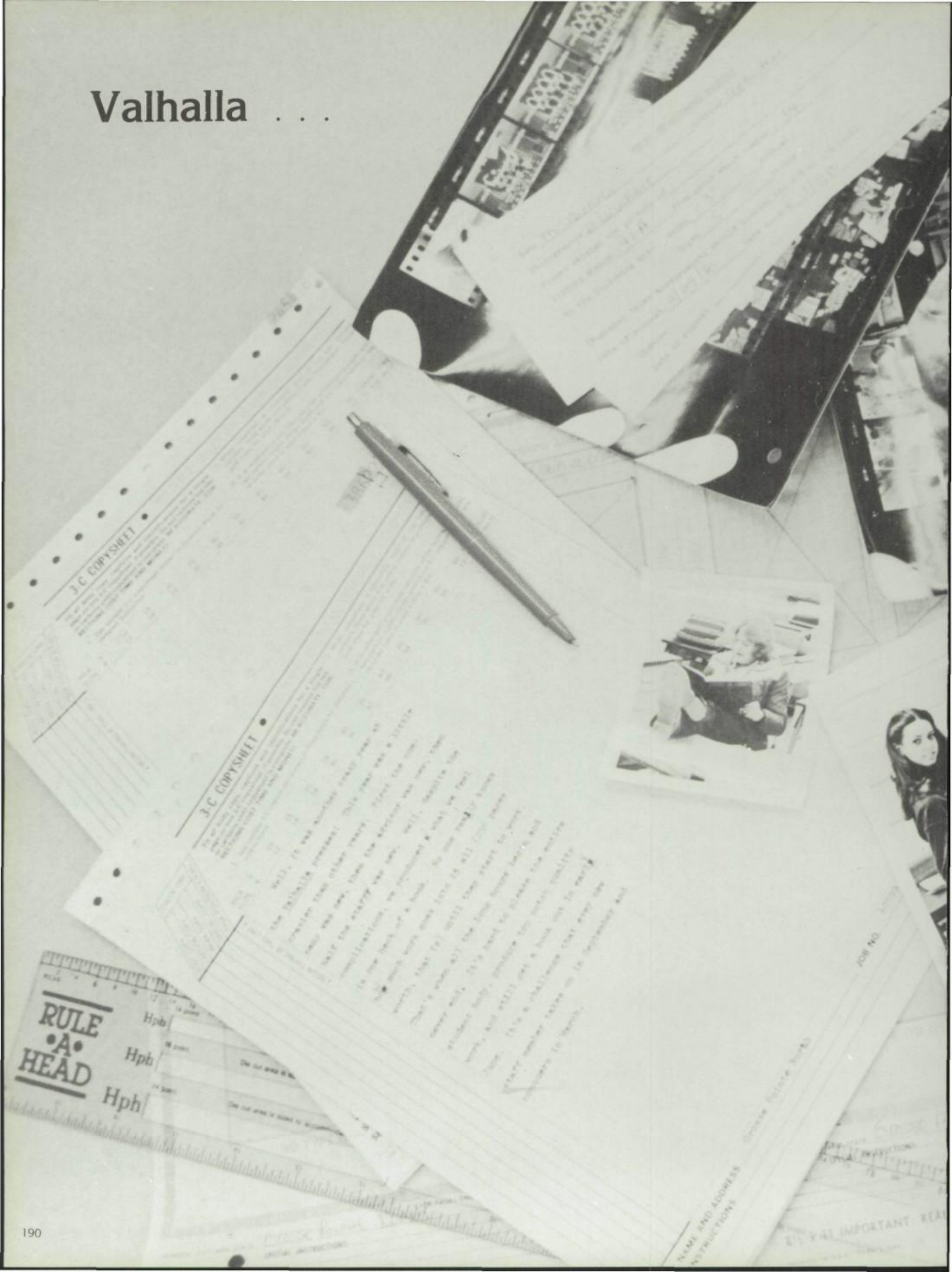

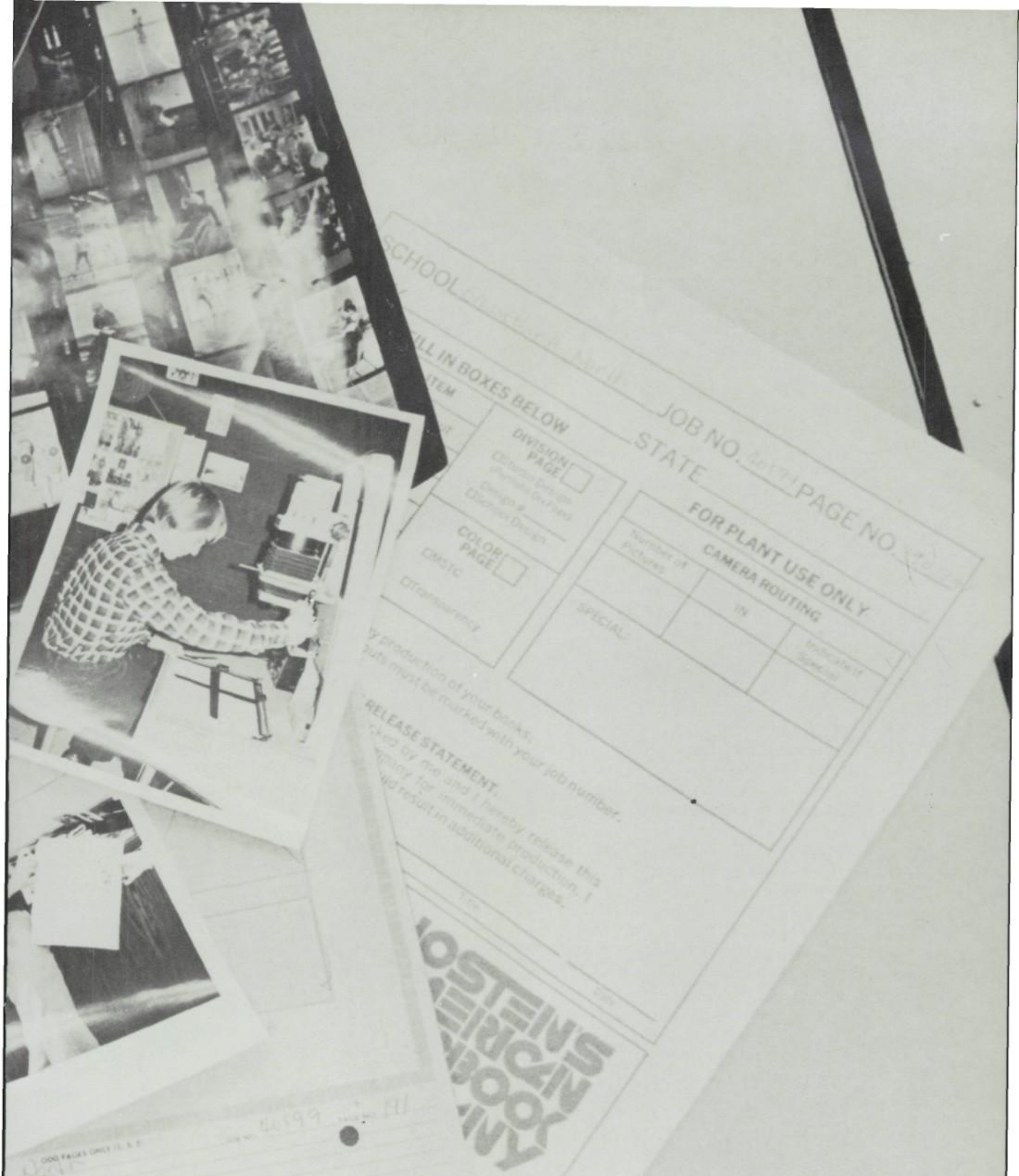

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RIGHT: Mark Osler reads through the latest issue of North Pointe.

New board guides "North Pointe" to success

A number of people must be commended for doing so much for the school paper this year. **The North Pointe** staff put out a weekly publication consisting of news, opinion, feature and sports.

Page 1 (News): Provided both school and local news to North readers. Probing subjects like vandalism, school policies, and even the effect of the Iranian crisis on North were published. Editors Terri Palmer and Mark T. Hacala made sure that school news was reported accurately and completely.

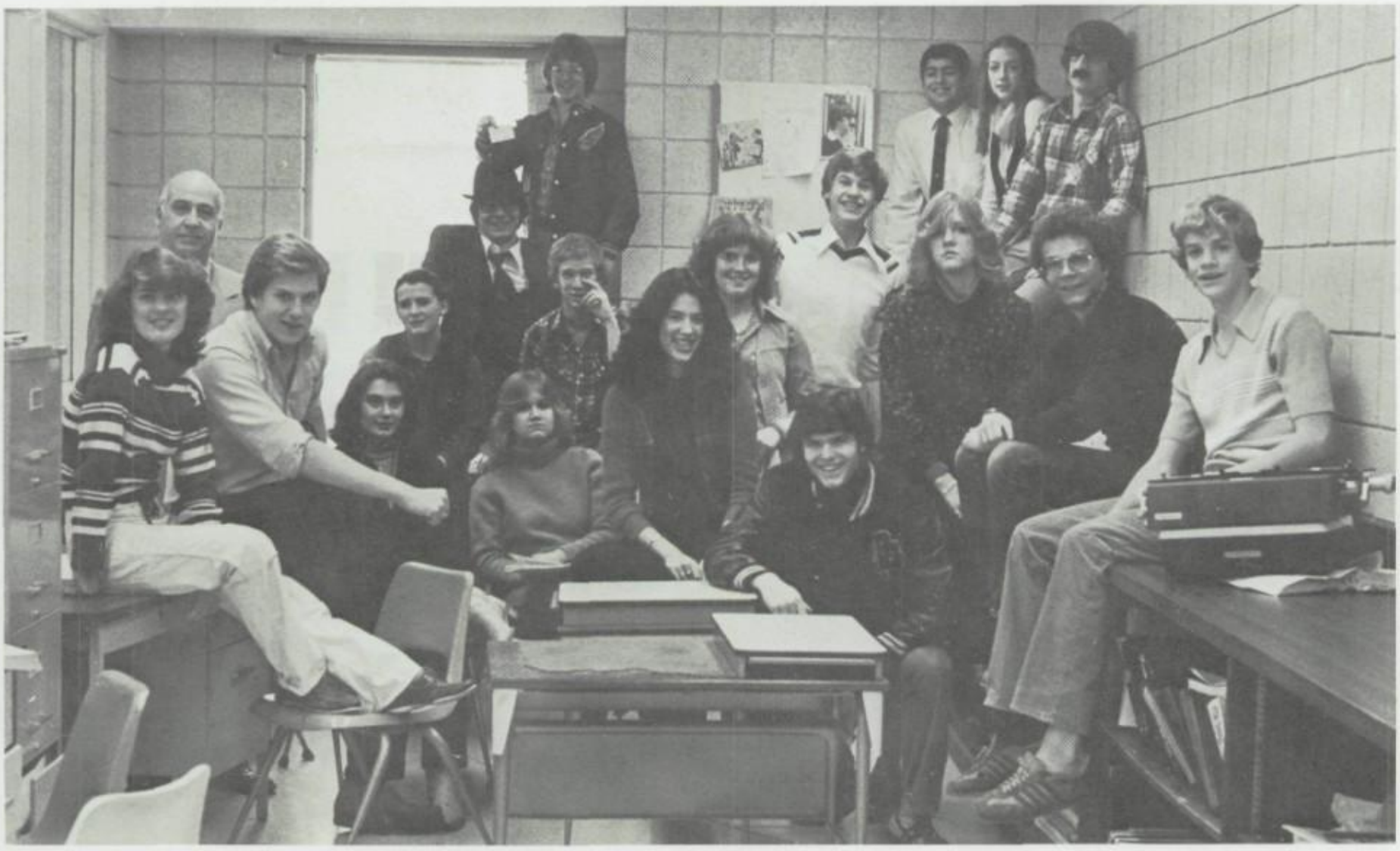
Page 2 (Opinion): Lorded over by Editor Rob "God" Zeiger, the Opinion page became the most popular and successful **North Pointe** page. Consisting of editorials, signed columns, letters to the Editor, plus film and record reviews, stories, and biting editorials on school and local government policy. Editor Zeiger fearlessly delved into subjects like the restless Senior class, and a certain deadly corner on Mack and Verneir. Mark Osler's humor column was a constant form of laughter, (mostly his own). Classics included "More About Cats", "What Is Interact", and "The 10 Stupidest Questions Ever Asked". John Monaghan gained much criticism in his blasting "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Star Trek" as well as his coveted list of "The Ten Best Movies of 1979."

Page 3 (Feature): Despite a lack of copy, Editor Marisa Didur made this page interesting as well as informative with stories such as "Palm Reading", "Avengers Return", and Lex Kuhne's "Rock Of The '80's".

Page 4 (Sports): Sports are a popular subject at North. Editor Tom Cavanagh, Tim Saunders, and Mark Osler didn't merely report game scores and highlights but took us behind the scenes in interviews and comments by North's coaches.

This year a number of changes were made in **North Pointe.** Aside from using a different type and banner, an Editorial Board replaced the usual Editor or Co-Editorship. Despite a few differences of opinion this new system worked fine making this year's North Pointe the best ever.

Business manager Cullan Meathe saw to it that all of **North Pointe** financial business scrounging ads and often finding enough to give the paper an occasional six page spread.



The 1979-80 North Pointe staff (from left to right): Joan "Who?" Urbancic, Mr. Richard Amberg, Cullan "Robber Baron" Meathe, Lisa "Xerox" Marco, Sandy "Alien" Mittenecker, Lex "Sid Vicious" Kuhne, Tim "Hockey is my life" Saunders, Staci "Nose for News" Petrie, John "Fast paced and well directed" Monaghan, Marisa "Editorial Bored" Didur, Terri "Sophomore" Palmer, Dave "Devo" Giard, Rob "God" Zeiger, Sandy "Toenails" Toenjes, Mark "The Hac" Hacala, Marjie "Moondog" Reid, Leonard T. "Mark Osler" Stovepipe, Cameron "Jake" Brady, Non Fournier. Not Pictured: Tom "in the library" Cavanagh

RIGHT: Rob Zeiger plays a cheap trick, giving sound advice about Lex Kuhne.

RIGHT: 1979-1980 B.O.E.C. officers. FRONT ROW: Laurie Saelen, Debbie Andris, Fran Gammicchia, SECOND ROW: Mary Groth, Dynn Nick, Janet King and Mr. Pierron. ABOVE: Lynn Roose makes a face: the effect of cafeteria food, but Debbie Conlon seems to be recuperated. ABOVE RIGHT: Kerry Youngblood says, "Boy, oh, boy, Mr. Pierron makes us do the same old thing." FAR ABOVE: Tony, the B.O.E.C. Tiger, roars his way to first place and says, "Grrreat!"

LEFT: Mr. Pierrion says, "I think they went to the right," Debbie Andris says, "No, I think they went to the left," and Janet King says, "They had to go forward." But which way did they really go? BELOW: Brenda Wuerker wonders why she does all the work.

Brilliant, outstanding, exuberant, challenging

Business Office and Educational Club is an organized club for students who have a business class. B.O.E.C. offers many different and educational activities such as the Rock-a-thon or Walk-a-thon for Special Olympics, Open House for all B.O.E.C. alumni, and Fund raisers such as Sweet-a-game and Val-a-grams, It also prints programs for Theatre North. As you can see, B.O.E.C. is a club which can advance any person's ability for learning and new discoveries.

RIGHT: "Do you think the one over there in the blue would be interested in Ted Nugent?" Asks Sharon Wyley of Denise VanVliet, who's more interested in finding her initials in cork. BELOW RIGHT: Nick Mason has a blast studying the basics of Distributive Education. BELOW LEFT: "Hi there ... my name's Ron Battaino ... how about a pencil?"

Future Salespeople sold on DECA

"Future leaders for marketing, someone said a few years ago, and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) has been flourishing ever since.

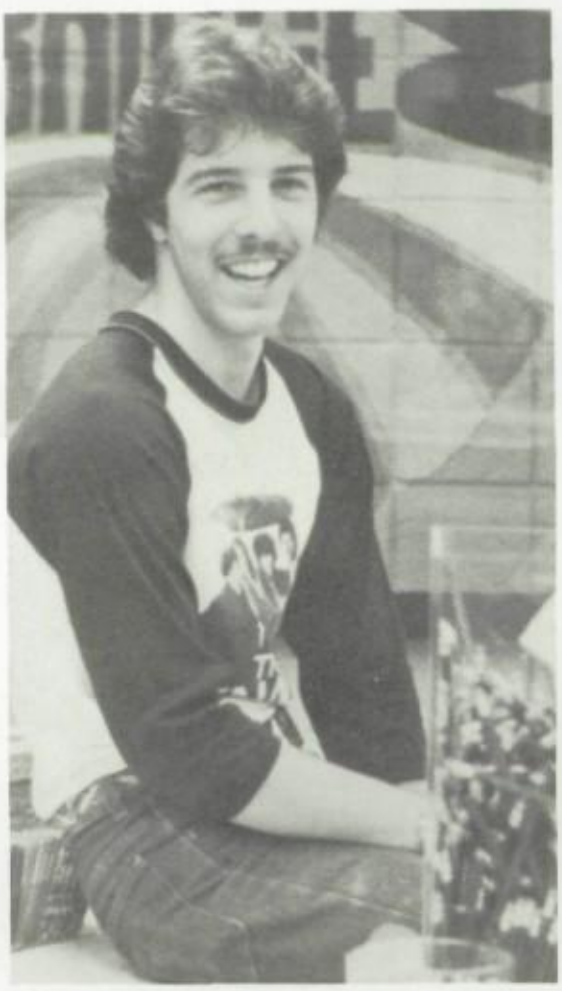
North's DECA is very strong and very active — ever wonder who runs Rainbow Bridge?

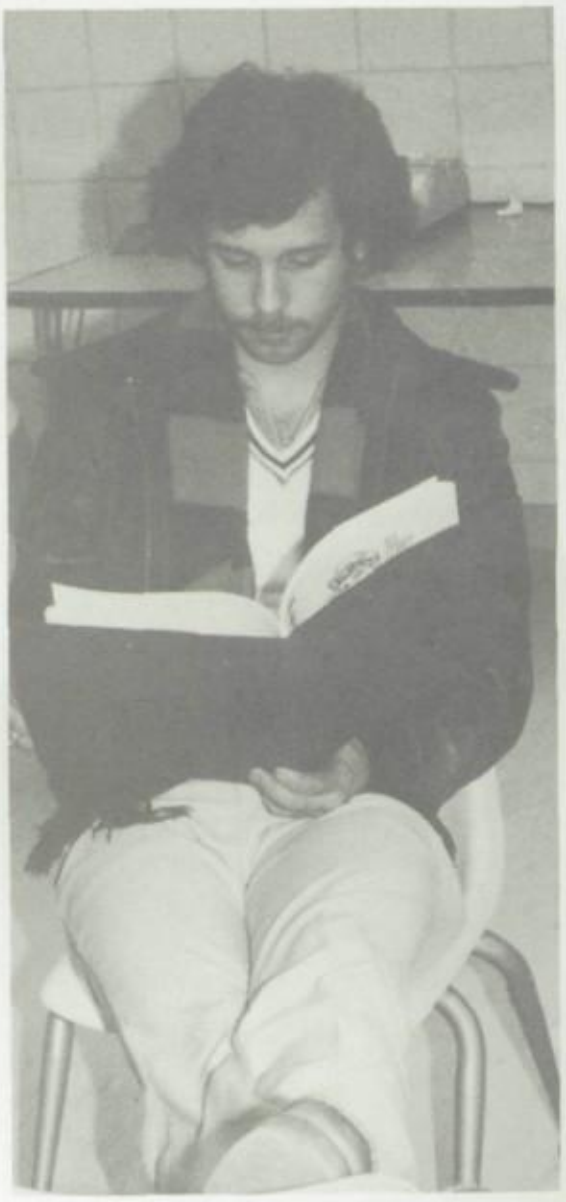
No one else but DECA!

DECA also holds competitions — Regional, State, and National — in which North has a record of doing very well.

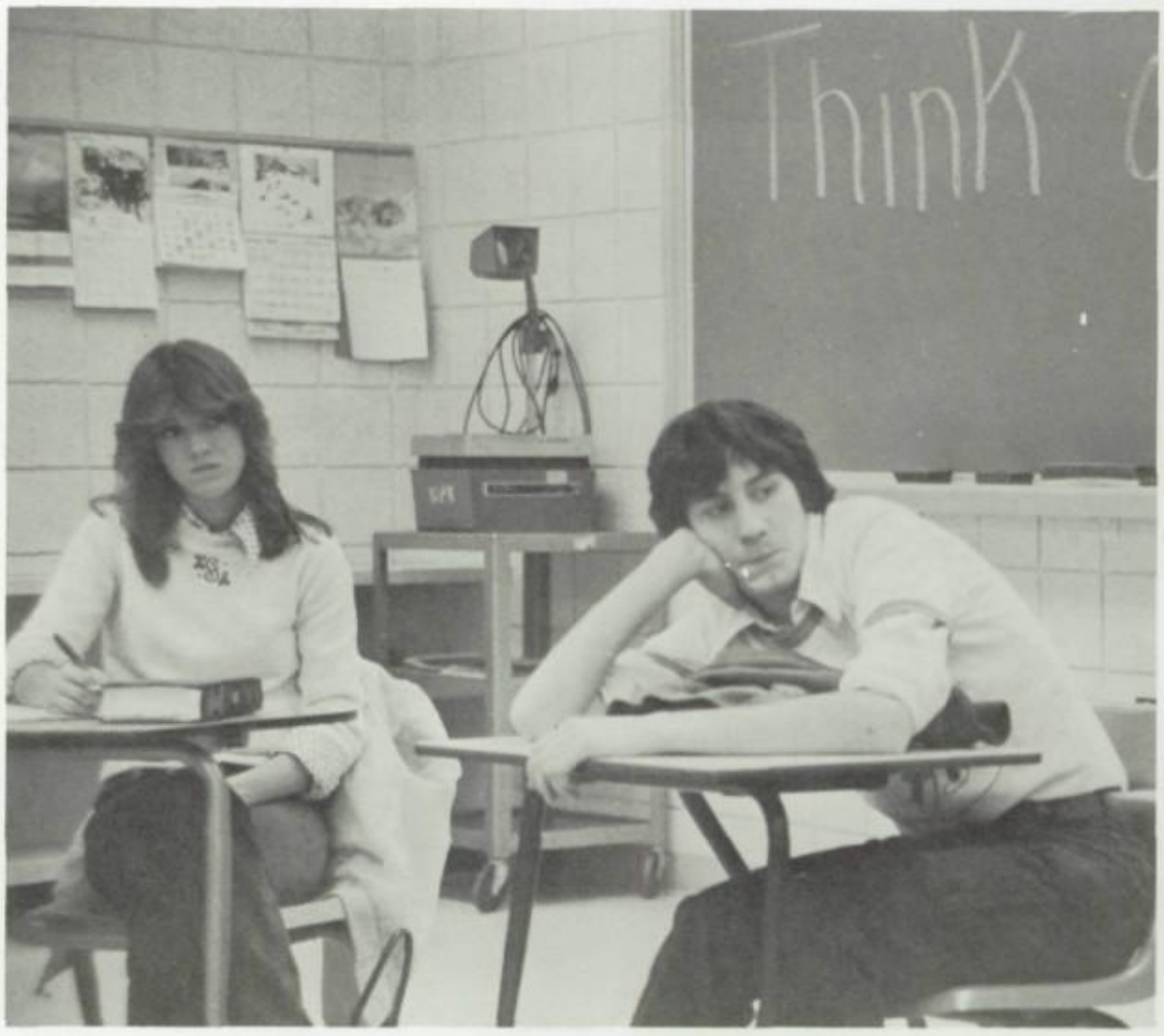
Providing the leadership necessary in a club like this are Senior officers: Melinda Bissa, Fred Andary, Ken Howell, and Becky Begeris. Junior officers: Fran Lucido, Bill Ruswick, Dan Giard, and Tracy Zigas.

Competence, enthusiasm, and strong leadership — it's no wonder that North's students are sold on DECA!





FAR ABOVE LEFT: Senior DECA officers Fred Andary, Ken Howell, Melinda Bissa, and Becky Begeris. FAR ABOVE: John Roush sings of the joys of DECA while performing his duties at work. ABOVE LEFT: Junior DECA officers Fran Lucido, Bill Ruswick, Tracy Zigas, and Dan Giard. ABOVE: "Oh no! Here comes the Freshmen with their Rainbow Charges!" thinks Sue Williams. LEFT: DECA members Beth Hull, Bonnie Bonono, Dan Giard, Bill Ruswick, and Melinda Bissa display confidence that North will "DEC" those Ramblers.



RIGHT: Kathy Gowen and Wright Wilson are too deep in thought to notice the announcement on the board. BELOW RIGHT: Bishop Gallegher's coach, Jim Bresciami, discusses plans for upcoming meetings with Mr. Ritter.

FCA's the answer!

Select the best answer for each question. This is not a timed test, so consider each answer carefully.

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1. Who would you find at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting?
A) Christians B) Non-Christians C) Athletes D) Non-Athletes E) Your friends F) All of the above
ANSWER: All of the above. The meetings in Monday nights are open to anyone, and many non-athletes and non-Christians also attend. You'll feel welcome as the group includes you into the fellowship.

2. What happens at an F.C.A. meeting? A) Discussions B) Films C) Guest speakers D) Songs E) Prayer F) All of the above
ANSWER: All of the above. Besides active discussions, members see feature films of professional athletes, and hear guest speakers from all over the midwest. North's group even met with the huddle from Bishop Gallagher twice this year.

3. What activities do F.C.A. members participate in?
A) Regional summer conferences B) Christmas caroling at area nursing homes C) Adopt-A-Family program D) Group picnic at Yates Cider mill E) F.C.A. breakfasts F) All of the above, and more
ANSWER: All of the above, and more. Besides participating in the listed activities, F.C.A. members held their annual candy sale. This was successful in helping finance costs for summer conferences for members.

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After totaling your score, you may find it sounds like fun to be a part of F.C.A.. Feel free to attend a meeting.

LEFT: While Gretchen Schumer speaks about teenage problems, Cindy Cappas, Gayl Prisk, and Chris Truhol try not to let their minds wander. BELOW LEFT: A visiting speaker attracts the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter.

ABOVE: Mark Osler mumbles to himself, "I could have been home watching 'The Scene'." LEFT: Gary Gowen thinks he knows how many words are in the Bible. FAR LEFT: John Bucacink awakens just in time for the closing prayer.

Ping Pong - that's the way the ball bounces

The ping pong club roared back with another year, even more popular than last, to bounce its way through.

Word of mouth started the ping pong club with a large following that made the club all the more competitive and successful. Members anxiously turned out every week to insure their position on the weekly game charts. Kids aren't the only members, teachers also actively took part in the games and helped establish a good organizational pattern for the entire club to follow.

Every year the ping pong club gets more and more popular and worth bouncing around with.

FAR ABOVE: Mike DeCrick steps out of bounds while Scot Steiber is content with staying where he is. RIGHT: Mr. Weinle concentrates on returning the bouncing ball to his opponent.

LEFT: Phil Spoeher demonstrates his unique playing skill with Eric Cholak anxious to show he is just as good. BELOW: Hani Elalayli whips the ball back and startles his partner in the process. BELOW LEFT: Stanley Kong is all tangled up in his playing.

FAR RIGHT: John Briski stares in disbelief as he sinks a 20 foot putt into a sandtrap. RIGHT: Steve Charvino smiles with confidence as he sinks another putt. ABOVE: Burke Huey hopes this putt will provide him with a par-fect three stroke.

Golf team drives themselves to victory

The 1979-80 golf team showed they weren't merely putting around this season. Coached by Thomas Teetaert, they finished the season with a satisfying 11-7 final record. Playing at Lochmoor Golf Course, the team averaged scores of 45.0 for the team average and 43.0 for individual players. Utica Stevenson was our toughest opponent this year," commented junior Curt Marshall who was voted this year's most valuable player.

Other promising team members include Phil Chadwell, John Briski, Alex Rothis, Burke Huey, and Paul Quasarano. Through it all, the golf team showed good sportsmanship both on and off the fairway, making them one of the most prestigious teams at North.

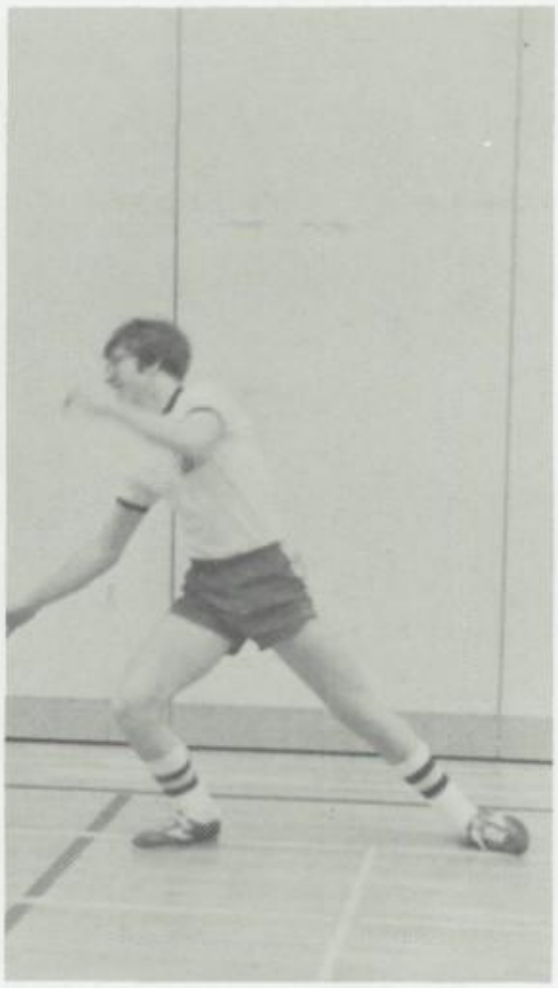
Alex Rothis eyes up what could be a winning putt.

ABOVE: **The 1979 Golf Team:** FRONT ROW: Phil Chadwell, John Briski, John Barbaglia, BACK ROW: Coach Thomas Teetaert, Steve Charvino, Alex Rothis. Not Pictured; Curtis Marshall and Paul Quasarano. FAR LEFT: Steve Charvino tees off his opponent with his incredible swing. LEFT: Alex Rothis hopes the ball can follow the map he drew for directions on where to land.

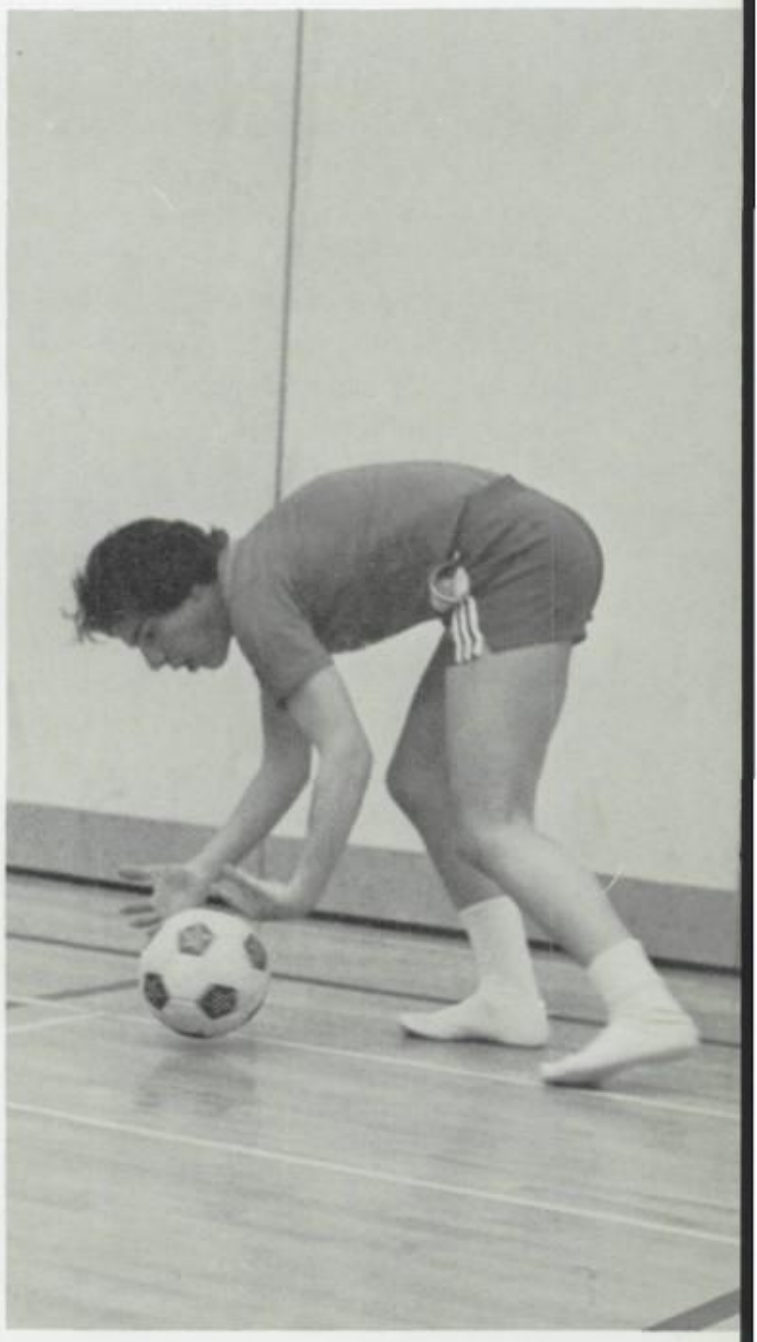
G.P.N. Students get a kick out of soccer

Soccer isn't all fun and games you know. The soccer players, all from G.P.N. must get up early in order to participate in this tough sport. It's tough to get up, especially on those cold winter mornings when all you feel like doing is sleeping. By the time most kids are waking up, the soccer players have already warmed up and played a few games. Amazing you say? Not really with their super coach, Mr. Regelbrugge, who keeps the kids' spirit really high. He has devoted quite a lot of time to these kids but it's well worth it as long as everyone who is playing is having a fun filled morning with lots of laughs. Some kids say the season is too short, but "We love soccer".

ABOVE: Gerry Deeney dreams about playing on the Detroit Express. RIGHT: Lisa Haerens and Gayle Prisk exhibit their skills: dancing while playing soccer.



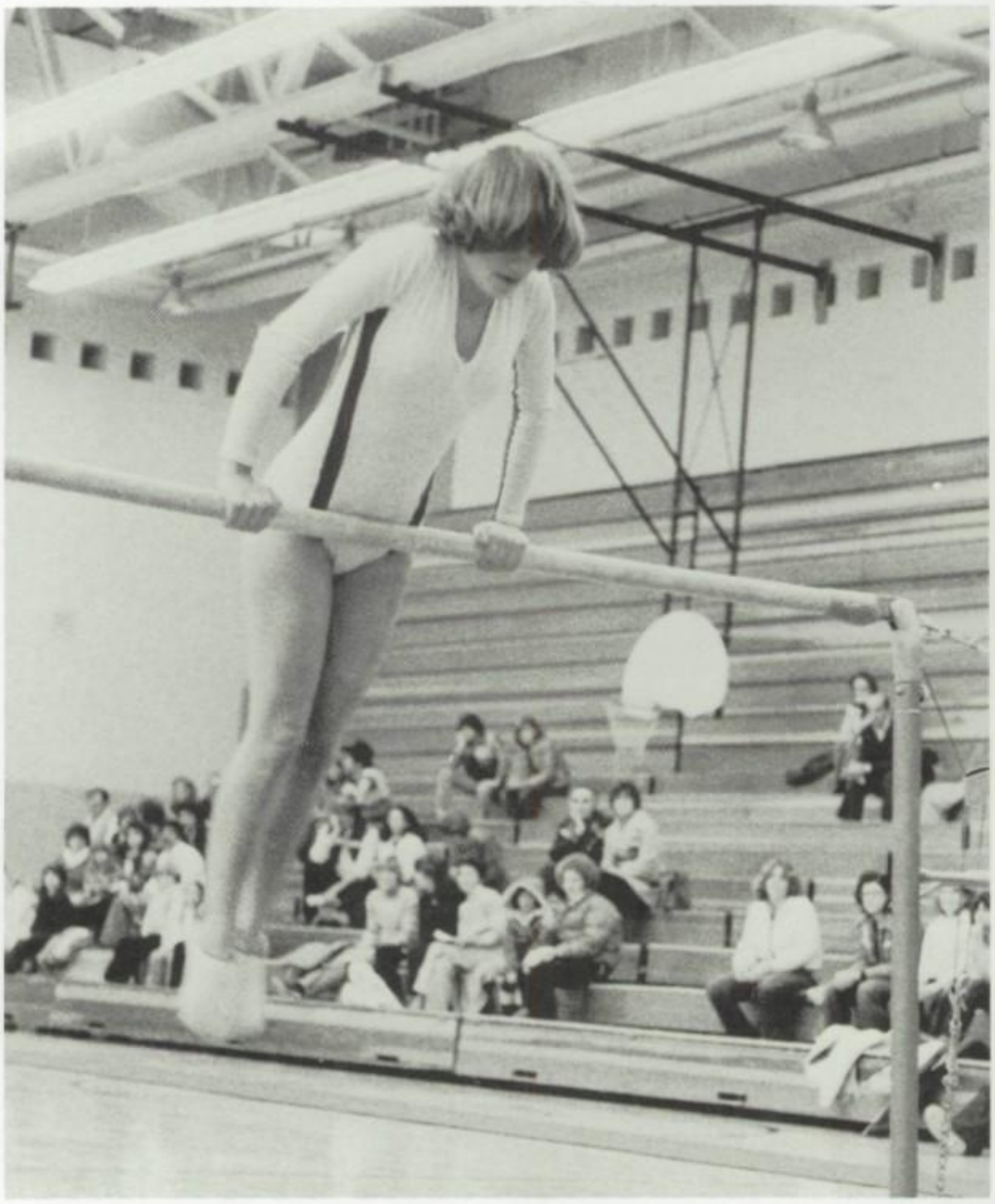
FAR LEFT: "This ball won't move, I think that it's glued to the floor," remarks Sue Demeulemeester. LEFT: Greg Johnston chases after his long lost love, a soccer ball. BELOW LEFT: "Look out guys, here it comes," yells Greg Johnston. FAR BELOW LEFT: Lisa Haerens takes careful aim as she gets ready for the big score. Below: Brian Hayden says, "Hold it, I lost my contact lens."



RIGHT: "Oh nooo, Mr. Bill!" thinks Joan Urbancic as she's about to flip over the bar. FAR BELOW: Missy Bloink thinks, "Where are my barretts when I need them!"

Gymnastics flips back into another season

Grosse Pointe North's girls' gymnastics team has "walked over" to another successful season. The coach, Patty Hallman, "flipped" over their victories. The "split" combination of a great coach and team has made it a "back-bending" year. This was a good reason why the team "beamed" with Norsemen pride.



1979-80 Girls' Gymnastic Team: FRONT ROW: Lenore Guarino, Joan Urbancic, Andrea Thompson, Jeanne Saunders. SECOND ROW: Peggy Barret, Louise Buyse, Lisa Sample, Patty Olsen. THIRD ROW: Chris Buyse, Allison Keeney, Andrea Reese, Missy Bloink.

ABOVE: In between breaks, the team has time to talk about the latest gossip. FAR LEFT: Joan Urbancic recovers after horsing around on the vault. LEFT: "Hi ho Silver, and away!" shouts Patty Olsen as she flies over the horse.

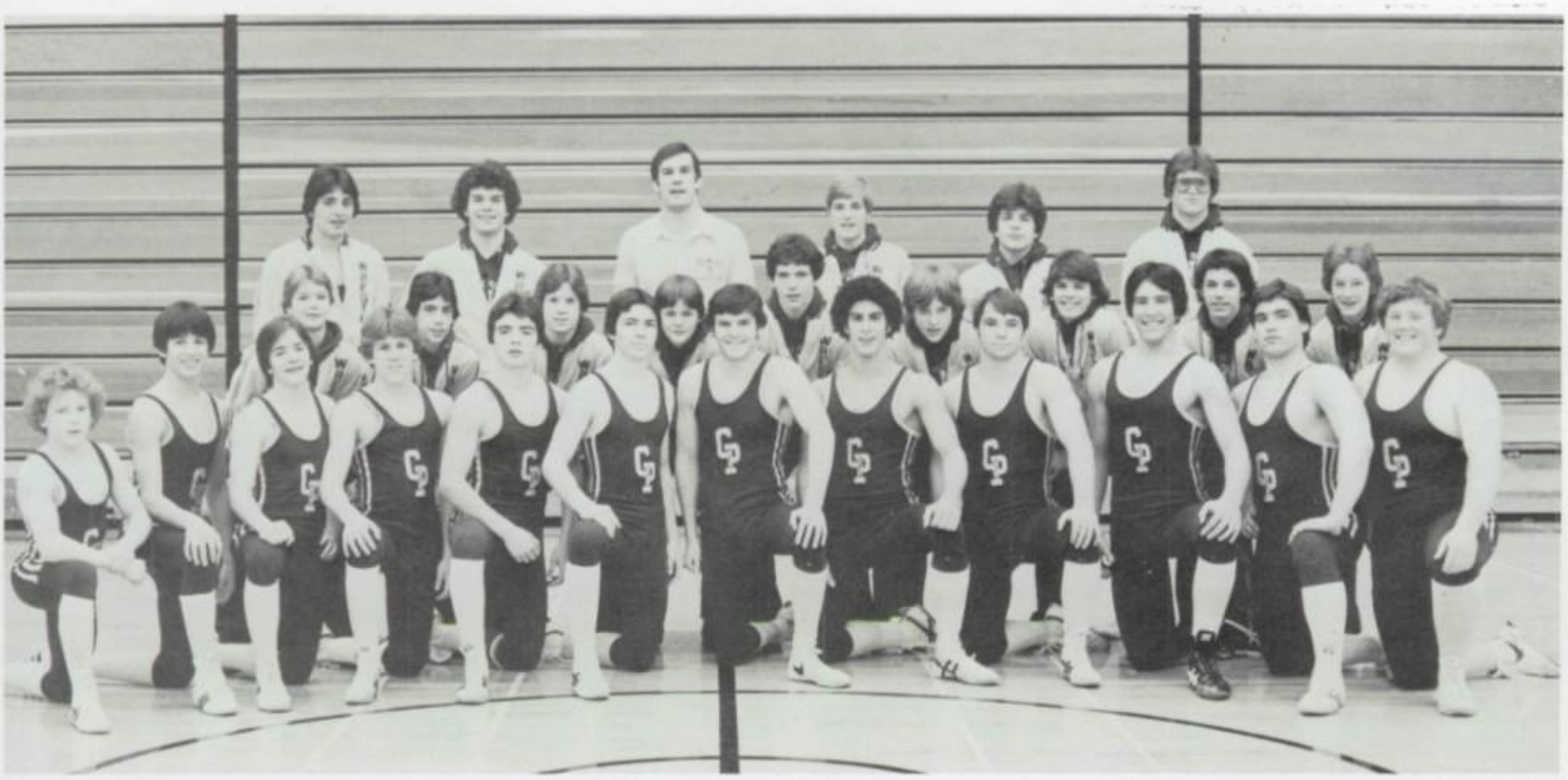
Wrestlers wrestle their way to wins

The 1979-1980 Varsity Wrestling Team had a super season with a record of 8-4-1, taking third place in Dual Meets, and third place in the Bi-County Tournament. The Junior Varsity Team had a superb record of 10-1, taking Second place in Dual Meets and Third place in The Bi-County Tournament.

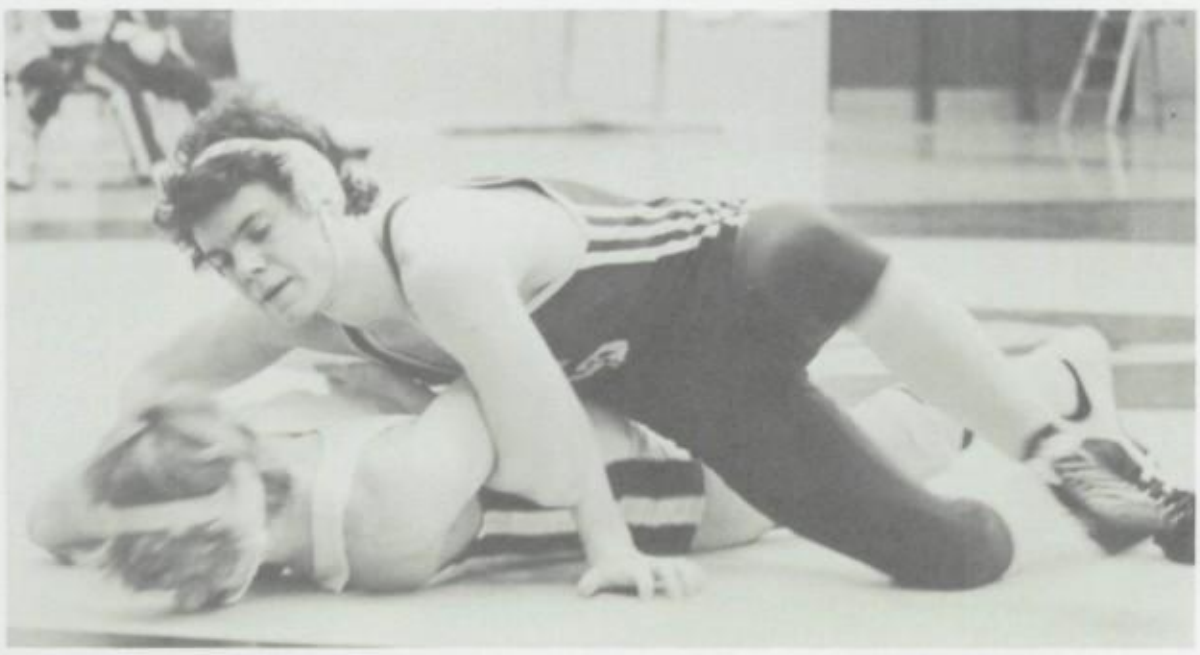
Captains Stu Argo and Rick Coury set a good example of leadership to all of the wrestlers. The intense workouts of Coach Larry Aceto and Wayne Gentry proved to be a valuable asset to the team.

Congratulations to all of the wrestlers for a super effort. Congratulations also to the Wrestling Stats: Captain Karen Harwood, Lisa Logan, Co-Captain Shari Craig, Missy Bowles, Co-Captain Cindy Marlow, Kim Christensen, Amy Frakes, Julie Meiers, Vinnie Lucido, Shellie Kurdirka, and Julie Joseph for all of the hard work and effort they put forth.

FAR ABOVE: Stu Argo tells his opponent he's doomed. ABOVE: Rick Coury and John Karamanos listen to the inspiring words of Coach Aceto.



1979-1980 Wrestling Team. FIRST ROW: Greg Fleming, Chris Joseph, Tim Bodendistel, Jim Seagram, Pat Marlow, Mike Cramer, Dave Giard, Rick Coury, Stu Argo, John Karamanos, Sam Angeleri, Bruce Hutcheon. SECOND ROW: Pete Moody, Matt Simon, Marc Andris, Dan Armstrong, Mike Clune, John Spillan, Dave Boyle, Lynn Umbarger, Mike Naturkus. THIRD ROW: John Marlow, Eric Petrosky, Coach Larry Aceto, Craig Pascoe, Gene Ingrao, Todd Leigh.



LEFT: "Watch it buddy, I've got you covered," remarks Eric Petrosky. BELOW: "Phew, this guy smells," says Pat Marlow as he is about to pin his opponent.

Victorious volleyers vault into various victories

It's me again coming at you with another run-down on this year's girls' volleyball team. This season I've seen more volleyball teams than ever, but never a team like North's girls. Their spirits were kept high although their season was at a low. The G.P.N. girls' volleyball teams bounced me around everyday for four hours during their season.

Varsity coach Ann Anderson and J.V. coach Mette Morck did a super job coaching and really kept the girl's spirits high.

Far Above: Nancy Olen yells, "Come back" to her long lost love, a volleyball. Lynn Rice spikes her way to happiness.

Varsity: First Row: Cheryl Boyle, Maureen Toomey, Jenny Naz, Teressa Mazzei, Sue Mezger. Second Row: Lynn Rice, Sue Bergeron, Jami Mackintosh, Judy Cherry, Karen McDonald. Third Row: Coach, Ann Anderson, Nancy Olen, Peggi Cadieux.

J.V.: First Row: Dawn Dunlap, Valerie Ryan, Maryellen Tazzia, Kelly Armstrong, Julie Smith, Lisa Shabander, Judy Wright. Second Row: Felicia Klett, Laurie Tutag, Marlene McEachin, Lynn Barton, Sue Rice, Coach Mette Morck. Third Row: Kathy Henkel, Mary Maxwell. Not Pictured: Maureen Montmorency

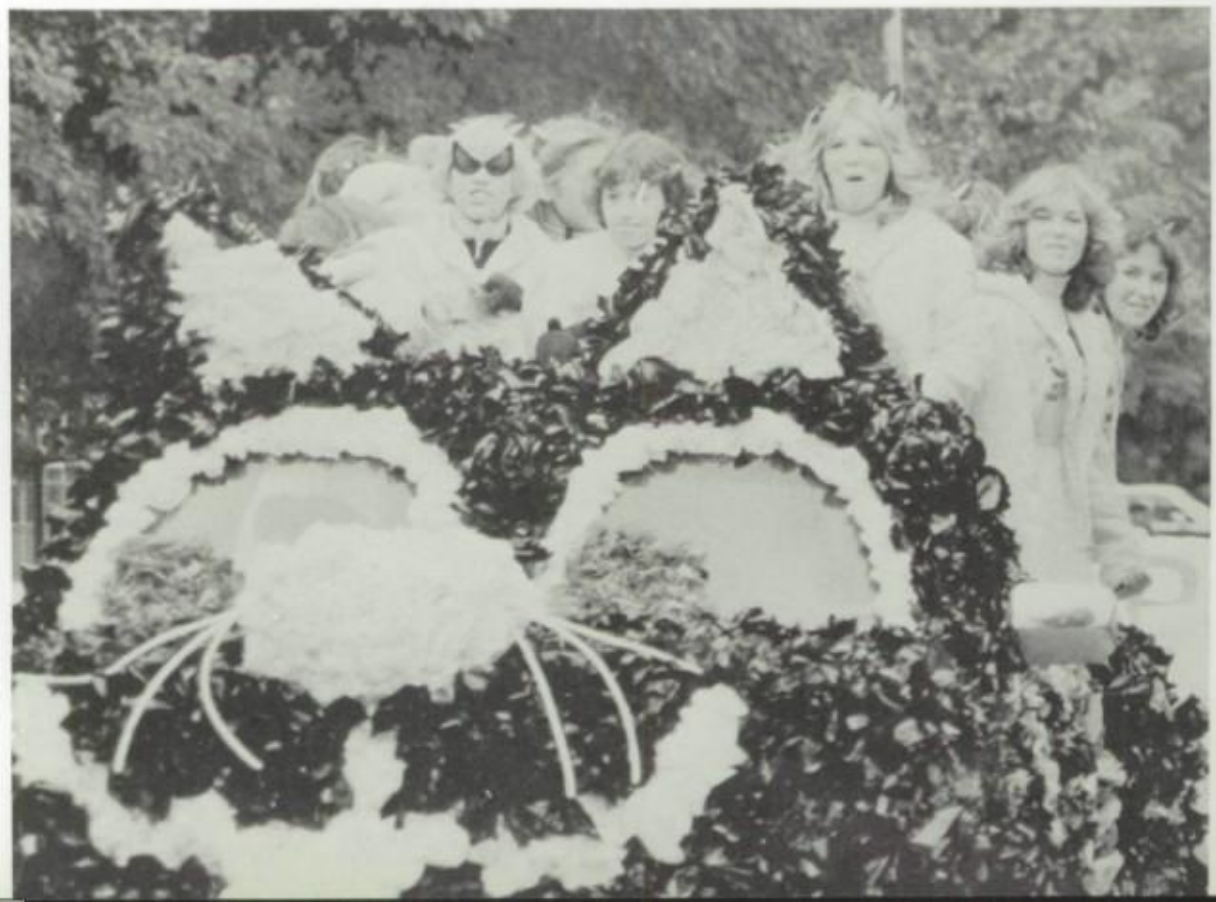
FAR BELOW RIGHT: Sue Rice bumps another beautiful ball.
FAR BELOW: The Varsity team anxiously awaits to receive the ball.
BELOW: Judy Wright does both bumping and a new dance called the Penguin Waltz.

FAR BELOW: The Timettes show North they're the cat's meow at the Homecoming parade. BELOW: Tracy Shanley, Judy Vermeulen, Rooney Richards and Lisa Young sit around with stop watch in hand to see how fast grass grows. RIGHT: 1980 Timettes FRONT ROW: Jenny Elie, Rooney Richards, Jeanette Metes, Tracy Shanley, Connie Cappas, Gayl Prisk, Lisa Thomas. SECOND ROW: Karen Kirchner, Beth Guest, Kelli Eagling, Robin Piche, Connie Curtis, Michelle Montmorency, Laura Johnston, Mary Dixon. THIRD ROW: Beth Jaskolski, Sue Munaco, Sue Mezger, Anne Lewis, Jenny Bissa, Karin Gross, Kim Stemmelen, Karen Marstiller.

At the field one day . . .

While passing the track field one day . . .

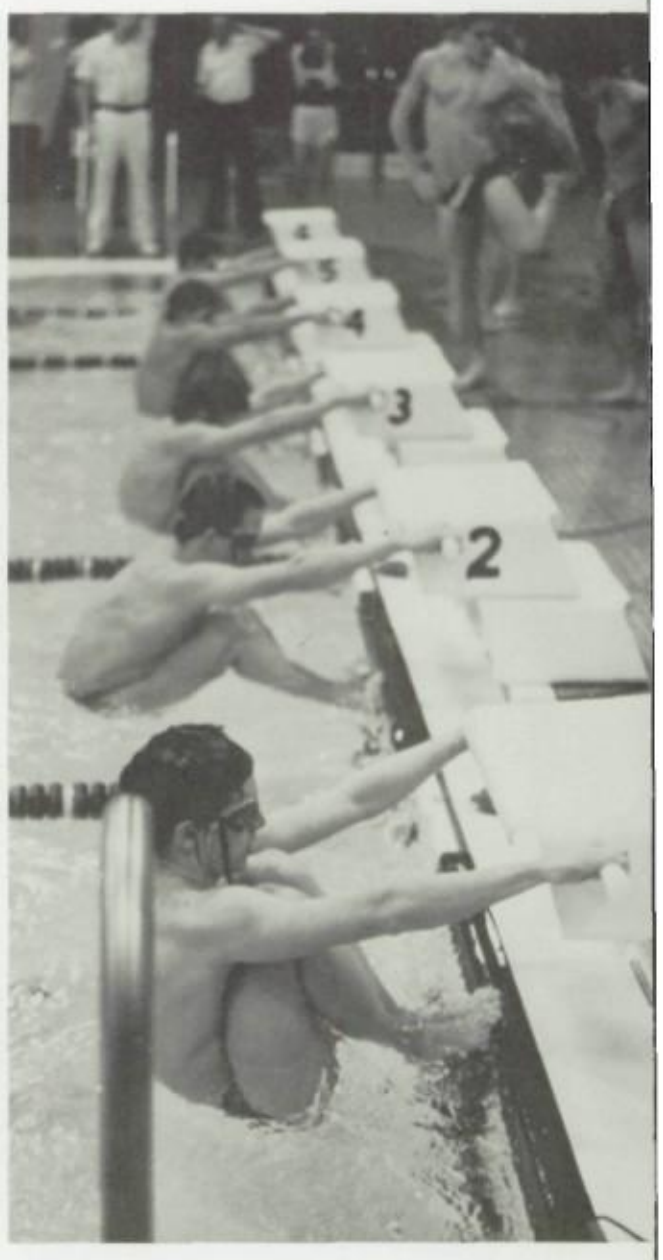
no. 1: Who are those girls in the green and gold pleated skirts, cheerleaders?
no. 2: No.
no. 1 (trying again): Band majorettes?
no. 2: Are you for real?
no. 1 (now exasperated): Well who are they then?
no. 2 (aghast): Where do you live, Venus? Those are Timettes dummy!
no. 1: That doesn't tell me much. What's a Timette?
no. 2: Geez! You don't know much do you? A Timette's job is to record scores for athletes at track events and swim meets. Making banners and locker signs are the ways they cheer the teams on to victory and show their team support. They also bring relief to a hard practice with smiles and home-made munchies. Does that answer your question?
no. 1: Not quite.
no. 2 (getting disgusted with the conversation): What else could you possibly want to know?
no. 1 (ignoring sarcasm): How do you know so much about Timettes?
no. 2 (thinking it was obvious): 'Cause I'm a Timette!



BELOW: "I'll have a Big Mac and a Coke," says Judy Vermeulen to Kim Stemmelen. BELOW LEFT: "Geez," thinks Gayl Prisk, "Right now I could be at home quietly picking lint out of the drier." FAR LEFT: "Wow, look at those legs!" exclaims Rooney Richards as her eyes follow a member of the boys' swim team. LEFT: "Mmmm, strawberry," thinks Jeanette Metes as she contemplates the flavor of her finger.

Boys swim with vigor and vim

The boys' swimming team is once again at the head of another winning season. With a current record of nine wins and only three losses overall and a Bi-County record of five wins and no losses, the Norsemen are continuing tradition of excellence in swimming. North, who has yet to lose a Bi-County meet since its opening, expects to run away with the state title. Coach Tom Boyd feels with swimmers such as Eric Tech and Mark Stoyka, both excelling in the breast-stroke, North should have an easy road ahead of them.



ABOVE: Steve Mediodia flies to the finish.
ABOVE RIGHT: "On your marks, get set . . . "
RIGHT: "I hope I can make this a perfect ten," thinks Bob Luberto.

1979-80 Boys' Swim Team. FRONT ROW: Mike Luberto, Cam Brady, Tom Shook, Rich Flynn, Bill Nixon. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Boyd, Rick Stout, Eric Tech, Mike Azar, Hank Bock, Steve Mediodia. THIRD ROW: Jim Huetteman, Bob Luberto, Scott Kinney, Mark Stoyka, Rob Baldwin, Rob Causley. FOURTH ROW: Tom Cobau, Joe Schmidt, Jim Strong, Ray Azar, Dan Gorrien.

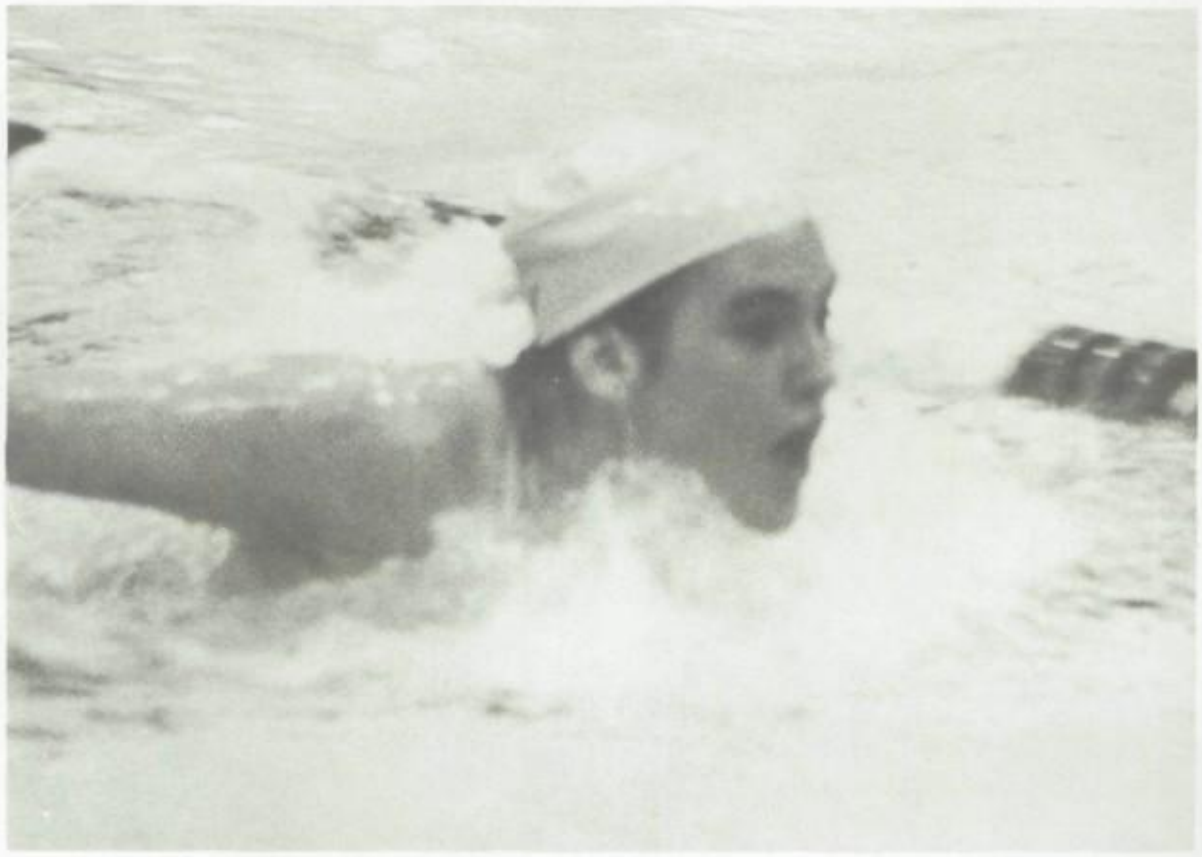
LEFT: "Stroke, two, three, four. Stroke, two three four," thinks Jim Huetteman.

Tankers: a smashing success

ABOVE: Eric Tech makes sure his goggles are secure before entering dangerous waters. ABOVE RIGHT: "Do you like my shades?" asks Mike Azar. RIGHT: Bob Luberto does his toe-touching exercises when he's in the air.

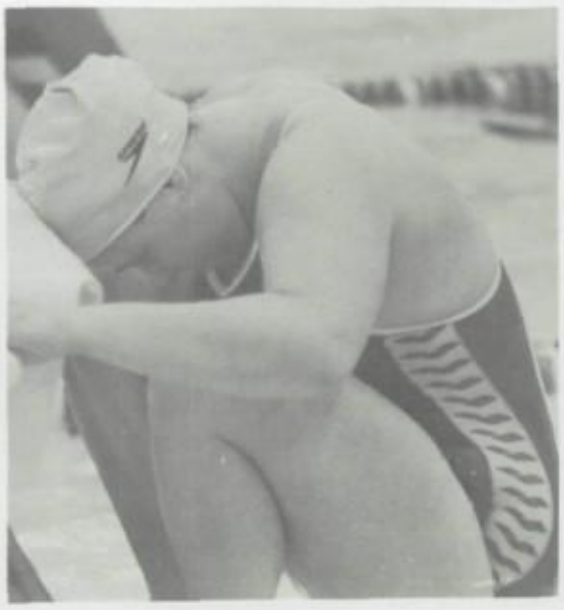
LEFT: It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Rob Causley. BELOW: Cam Brady, Tom Shook, Mike Luberto, and Rich Flynn show that the wet head is not dead.

1979 Girls' Swim Team: FRONT ROW: Jenny Elie, Lisa Mediodia, Chris Truhol, Diane Andary, Jeannette Metes, Amy Rentschler. SECOND ROW: Wendy Woods, Jill Figely, Sherry Youngblood, Colleen Walter, Cheryl Stoyka, Ann Mitchell, Jane Beck. THIRD ROW: Christy Loehr, Lisa McDonald, Sue Montgomery, Janet L'Heureux, Kris Vanderkhove, Coach Fred Michalik. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Pierron, Rene Freeman, Liz Grenard, Andrea Guerino, Alice Guerino. BACK ROW: Managers Jane Mitchell and Mary Gattorn.



ABOVE RIGHT: Colleen Walter prepares for the dive that will make South take the plunge. ABOVE: Ann Mitchell practices her "Open wide and say ahhh!" for the doctor.

Girl tankers sink their opponents



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Beth Jaskolski bangs her head against the starting block trying to remember what race is next. FAR ABOVE: Jeannette Metes' mother said "No" to Hostess fruit pies, so she munches on her towel instead. ABOVE LEFT: Kathy Henkle cuts the ragged ends off of her favorite towel. ABOVE: "Shark!!" Screams Diane Andary. LEFT: "Phooey on you!" says Frances Shook to lagging competetors.

The girls' swim team started their 1979-1980 season with a bang this year by coming in 7th at the Battle Creek Relays.

But acheivements like placing high at Battle Creek, winning the Bi-County meet, and finishing the season with an impressive record of 9-3 do not come easily!

The girls, both swimmers and divers practice very day after school for more than an hour, and sometimes they've finished an hour and a half of practice before you leave for school!

Each member of the team plays an important part in the standings of her team, but there's always one who shines out by being exceptional, and this extra skill is awarded with the Most Valuable Player award, which this year went to Frances Shook.

After having a glimpse of the hard work and long hours put in by North's girl swimmers and divers, it's easy to understand how they can make swimming look so easy-but Co-Captains Chris Truhol and Lisa Mediodia can tell you that it takes more than just hard work to win those meets-it takes a real desire to win, too!

Obviously, after a full season of competing like that, even the great get greater, and this years' Most Improved award went to Wendy Woods.

Winners of Bi-County, 7th in Battle Creek Relays, a terrific record. There's no way North's girls could be wet behind the ears.

First full season brings success

If you managed to stay awake at least once during the morning announcements last fall, you may have discovered that North had a new team this year.

The team you might have heard about is the new girls' cross country squad. Coached by Bill Vogt, the team consisted of 17.

They can honestly report that they've never been beaten in a dual meet, as they compiled records of 4-0 in the Bi-County League and 7-0 overall.

At the League Championship meet, they placed first with a score of 24. Cathy Schmidt, Martha Whitaker, Jenny Blashill, Patty Meehan, and Kelly Louwers were named to the All-Bi-County team.

At invitationals, they won the Royal Oak Shrine meet, placed second at Ann Arbor, and second at Regionals. They qualified for state and finished 11th.

Not bad for a first run.

ABOVE: Girls give their feet last minute advise before the race. Right: North's Lakeview opponents are nowhere in sight.

BELOW: Barb Heck, Grace Kennedy, Cindy Langedock, and Lori Goosen, North's angels on a cross the country run. BELOW LEFT: "Not bad for the first time," thinks girl's coach, Mr. Bill Vogt. LEFT: Freshman Martha Whitaker enjoys going down Vernier Hill more than going up.

1979 Girls' Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW: Mary Franklin, Cathy Schmidt, Jenny Blashill, Suzanne Stahl, Patty Meehan, Kelly Louwers, Beth Gudsen. SECOND ROW: Katie Meehan, Martha Whitaker, Grace Kennedy, Barb Heck, Gretchen Schumer, Beth Lanstra. THIRD ROW: Cindy Langedock, Tina Rolain, Lori Goosen. FOURTH ROW: Manager Cindy Cappas, Manager Jenny Lugo. ABSENT: Mitty McFarland, Coach Bill Vogt.

Harriers win big, but stumble at state

Dedicated? Yes.
Victorious? Always.
Successful? Very.
Crazy? Perhaps.

These are words that can describe North's celebrated boys' cross country team, which was ranked first in the state for the entire season.

Last season told basically the same story that the team is associated with an undefeated record, a Bi-County title, victories at many large invitationals, and scores of individual honors.

Under new coach J. D. Edwards, they began the year winning invitationals at West Bloomfield and Holly, beating state champion Grand Blanc by about 75 points each time.

From then on, North also took titles at Royal Oak Shrine, Ann Arbor, and Oxford, as well as at the Regionals.

In dual meets, all nine opponents were soundly defeated, seven of them by a perfect score of 15-50.

A perfect total was also made at the Bi-County Championships, as North won the meet for the tenth straight year. All of North's varsity runners · Jim Schmidt, Wright Wilson, Dan Van Vliet, Steve Lugo, John Bucacink, Dan Hammer, and Mark Rolain · were designated on the All-Bi-County team.

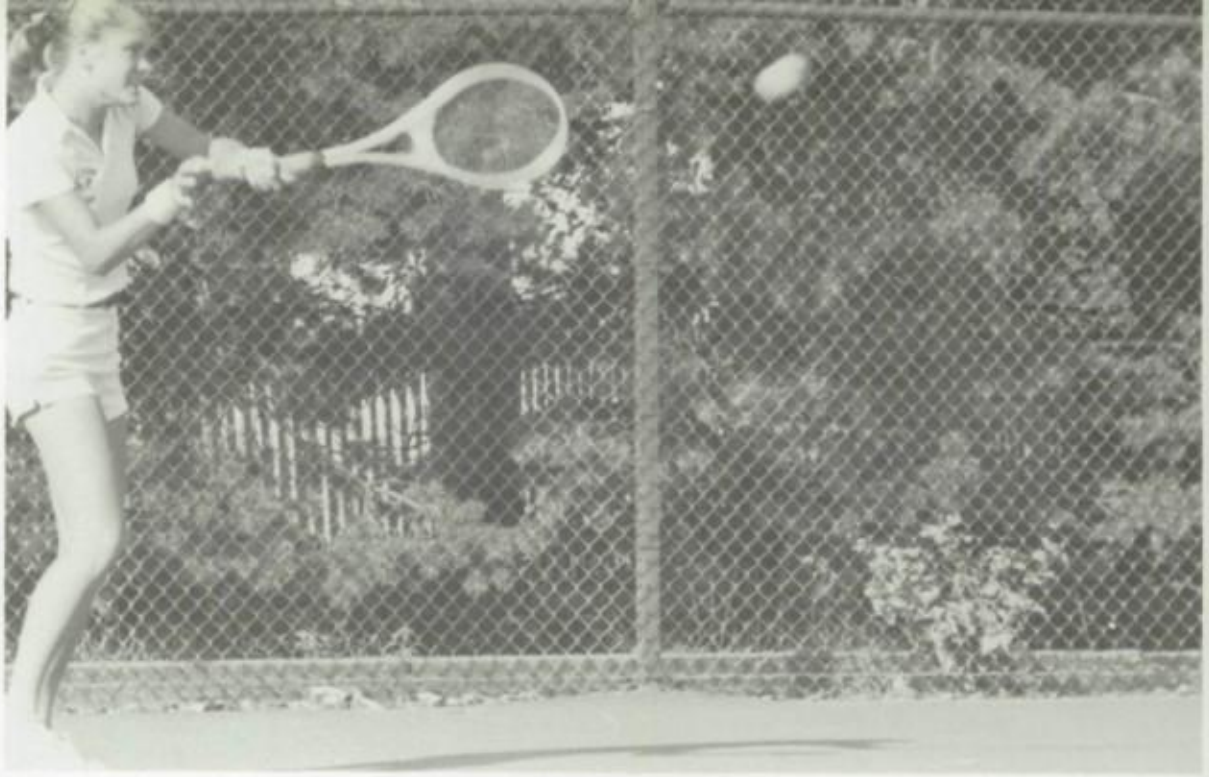
The only stumbling block came at the state meet, as our favored harriers finished fourth. However, that didn't stop the Norsemen from enjoying a season that other teams only dream about.

1979 Boys' Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW: John Rosculet, Dan Van Vliet, John Bucacink, Jerry Stitzel, Dan Hammer, Jim Schmidt, Steve Lugo, Mark Rolain. SECOND ROW: Wright Wilson, John Pamerleau, Steve Leslie, Joseph Schmidt, Jeff Toepler, Mark Osler, Rich Lillich. THIRD ROW: Jim Fattore, John Kamm, Mark Denis, Jon Mager, Ron Fournier, Brian Vier, Jim Vermeulen, Mark Urquhart, Scott Cooper, Willy Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Tim Fournier, Mark LaRue, Fred Spencer, Brian Boutell, Rick Stout, Dave Roland, Paul Langedock, Grant Rice, Doug Schepke. FIFTH ROW: Manager Michele Montmorency,Coach J. D. Edwards, Manager Karen Marstiller, Manager Conie Cappas. ABSENT: Tom Paros, Chris Lynch, Ted Coutilish, Mark Przeslawski, Mark Hofmann.

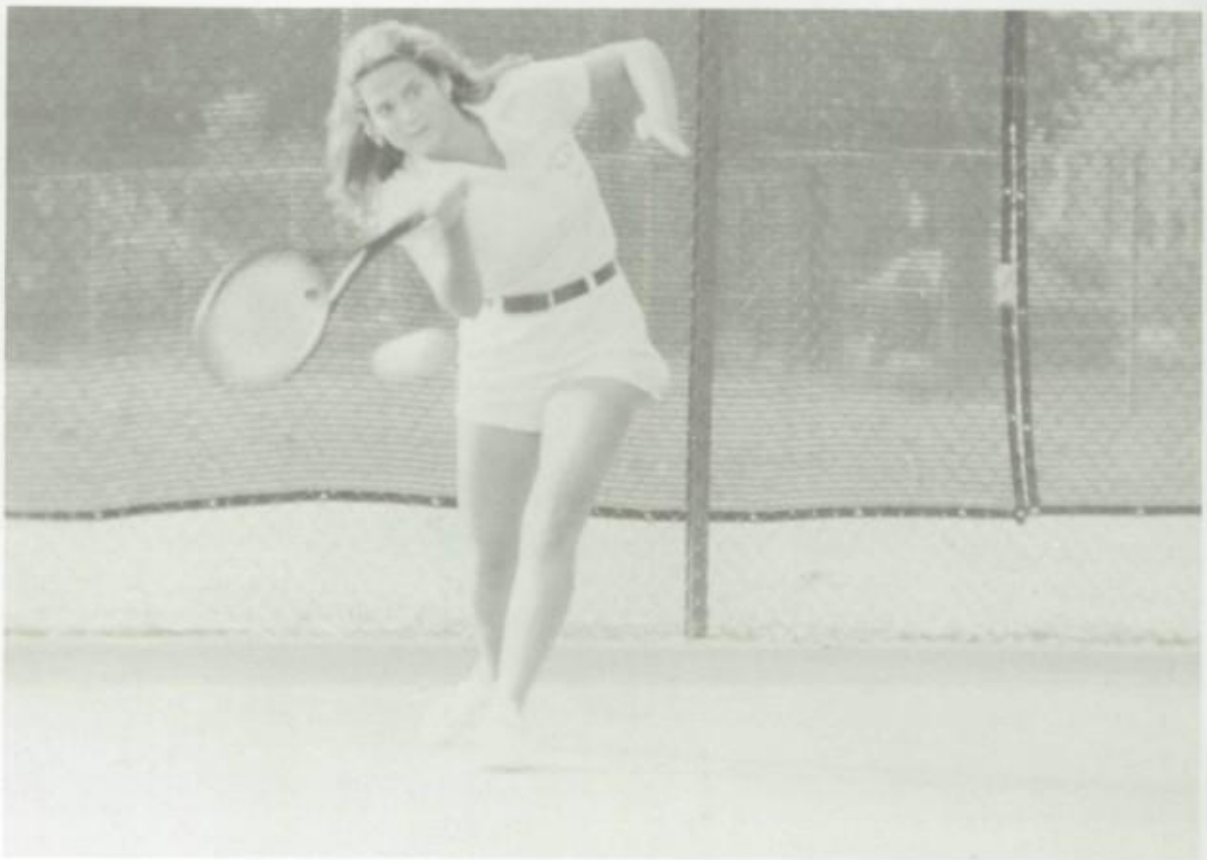
RIGHT: John Kamm picks up his stride. FAR RIGHT: Steve Lugo mumbles to himself, "Gee, I liked the old course better."

LEFT: The Norseman varsity team swarms over Lakeview. BELOW: Brian Vier escorts Mark Przeslawski and Doug Schepke around the flag.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: "OK men, synchronize your legs" yells John Rosculet to John Bucacink and Dan VanVliet. ABOVE LEFT: Your average run of the hill cross countriers: Wright Wilson and Jim Schmidt. ABOVE: Chris Lynch hustles to make it to the S.A. meeting on time. LEFT: Freshmen Willy Wilson, Tom Paros, and Brian Boutell have the feeling that they are not alone.



RIGHT: Cathy Brown fires her shot where her opponent can't reach it. BELOW RIGHT: Nancy Kohler adds a karate-chop to her forehand. BELOW: Lisa Marco is determined to win the match with her spectacular volley.



Girls' tennis: a smashing season

Before the school year begins, Girls' Tennis has their tryouts for Junior Varsity and Varsity positions. From then on it's long practices in the hot sun. From the team's record last year, this year's North team was ranked second in the state. During the season the team did really well. But at Regionals they didn't fare as well as they had hoped. Therefore they didn't make it to State. After the Regional competition, North's girls won the Bi-County Championship.

Being on the tennis team is a lot of fun, the girls say, even though they didn't make it to State.

Julie Stevens winces when she accidentally hits her knee at the end of her follow through.

Mary Jo Arpin watches as the ball goes over the fence.

Renee Krickstein thinks, "Well, two hands are better than one."

1979 Girls' J.V. and Varsity Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: Chris Hayosh, Sandy Jayakar, Cathy Carr, Mary Jo Arpin, Mary Kay Matyn. SECOND ROW: Beth McMahon, Nancy Kohler, Mary Bryce, Renee Krickstein, Rachel Krickstein, Julie Stevens, Tracy Shanley. THIRD ROW: Coach Beth Manojlovich, Jennifer Dillman, Caroline Messing, Lisa Marco, Amy Frakes, Cathy Brown, Becky Keeney, Marilyn Biretta, Lisa Barbier.

1979 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Vicki Malta, Pam Stewart, Teressa Mazzei, Patti Misukiewicz, Denise Gray. SECOND ROW: Chris Bommarito, Peggy Cadieux, Andrea Evanski, Nicole Walter. THIRD ROW: Coach Scott Burns, Sue Shanley.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

GPN		OPP
55	Star of the Sea	43
42	Warren Mott	33
24	Detroit Kettering	44
40	Bishop Gallagher	29
31	Grosse Pointe South	64
31	L'Anse Creuse North	53
22	Fraser	46
68	Lakeview	46
39	Roseville Brablec	47
54	South Lake	35
53	Lake Shore	42
58	Clintondale	46
36	L'Anse Creuse	44
40	Fraser	57
42	Lakeview	19
52	Roseville Brablec	44
37	South Lake	25
66	Clintondale	57
18	L'Anse Creuse	45
35	*East Detroit	22
34	*Lake Shore	36

*Districts

Girls basket a winning season!

The 1979 girls' Varsity basketball team had a super year and just missed becoming the district champions by one basket.

Coach Burns comments that the Varsity team's attitude was excellent. They were a close team with good feelings for each other. Those feelings mixed with hard work and a lot of team spirit is what pulled them together to be a winning team. The season score was 13-9.

The Junior Varsity team had an excellent year winning the Bi-County League Championships. With a record of 16-4 and a team of well playing girls the 1979 girls' J.V. team was a success.

Congratulations to both teams for a winning season.

FAR RIGHT: Patti Misukiewicz shows how tall her date should be, after a free throw. RIGHT: Amy Walkowiak discos with her opponent.

LEFT: The referee decides whether to catch the ball or to run, as Nicole Walter jumps high for North. BELOW: Loree Pekarek makes a quick switch to soccer.

1979 Girls' J.V. Basketball Team FIRST ROW: Sally Malta, Theresa Dominic, Loree Pekarek, Wendy Collins. SECOND ROW: Kathy Patterson, Nancy Olen, Judy Thams, Kay Hazen, Jan Hamilton. THIRD ROW: Coach William Taylor, Tracy Campbell, Amy Walkowiak, Mary Carolin, Jeanie Soulliere.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

GPN		OPP
45	Star of the Sea	25
44	Warren Mott	29
43	Detroit Kettering	42
28	Bishop Gallagher	33
22	Grosse Pointe South	18
41	L'Anse Creuse North	45
15	Fraser	25
37	Lakeview	27
50	Roseville Brablec	27
36	South Lake	21
45	Lake Shore	36
42	Clintondale	13
39	L'Anse Creuse	33
35	Fraser	39
44	Lakeview	30
61	Roseville Brablec	21
42	*South Lake	21
48	*Lake Shore	39
35	*Clintondale	32
40	*L'Anse Creuse	38

*Bi-County

ABOVE: 19791980 Varsity Basketball team: Coach Gary Bennett, Rob Zeiger, Dave Simon, Tom Suzor, Mark Sanders, Jeff Mattes, Jim Davey, Ken Spaeth, Coach Ray Ritter, Tom Cavanagh, Mike Koepsell, Jim Rothis, Bob Brown, Brian Engle, Bruce Stewart, Dave Monarch, Dan McEnroe, and Manager Al Johnston. RIGHT: Jim Rothis waves to his mother as he spots her in the stands. FAR RIGHT: A magnetic force in the ball lifts practicing Mike Koepsell, Mark Sanders, Jim Rothis and Tom Suzor into the air, while Mr. Ritter tries to hold his ground.

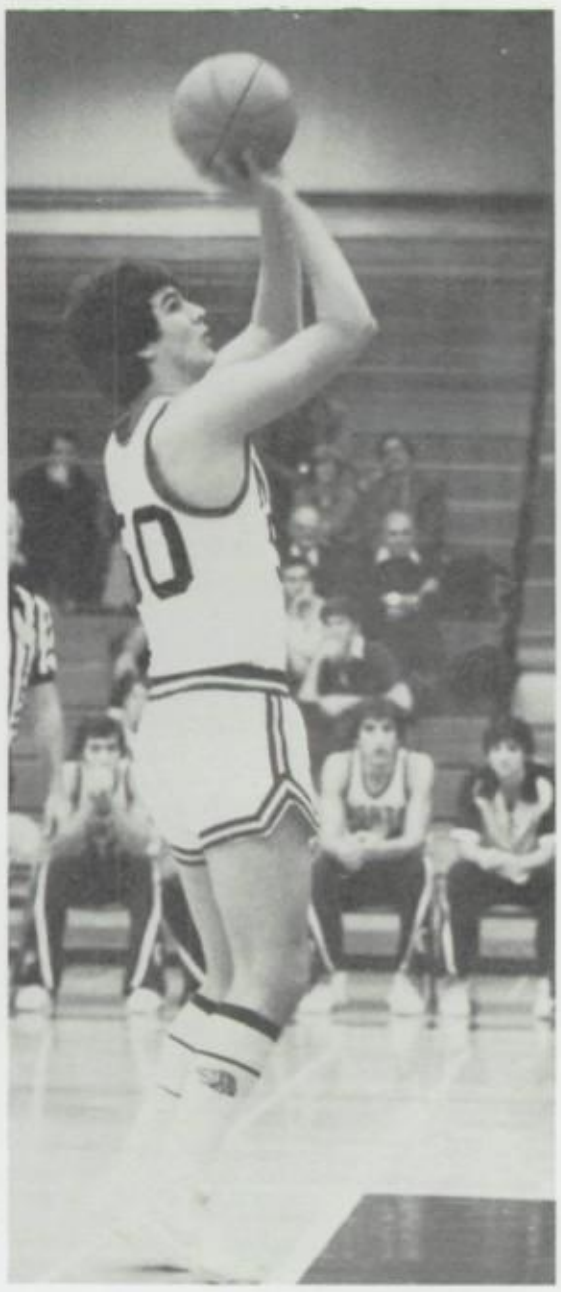
Cagers shoot for super season

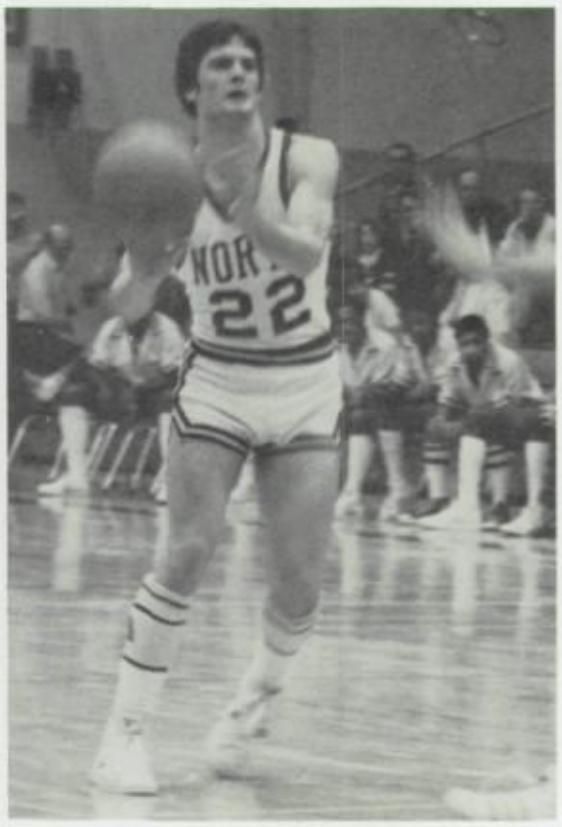
Grueling practices, shooting, running, dribbling, going over plays — all these things paid off for North's Varsity Cagers, who had a fantastic season in the Bi-County this year.

Led by Co-Captains Bob Brown and Brian Engle, the team provided their Norsemen fans many exciting evenings during the season.

The masterminds behind the scenes during the day and behind the suits and ties during the evenings are Coaches Ray Ritter and Gary Bennett. Both of them have coached North's teams for several years.

When you add up the talent, determination, and effort put out by the team to the brains and background provided by the excellent coaching staff, you have to sum it up as a winning combination!





FAR ABOVE: "I'm telling you, I saw the U.F.O.!", says Jim Davey to his disbelieving friends Tom Suzor, Dan McEnroe, Bob Brown, and Jeff Mattes. LEFT: Holding his magic basketball above his head and clicking his heels together, Jeff Mattes thinks "There's no place like home, there's no place like home . . ." ABOVE: "I don't want this thing! Those guys are big!" thinks Bob Brown.

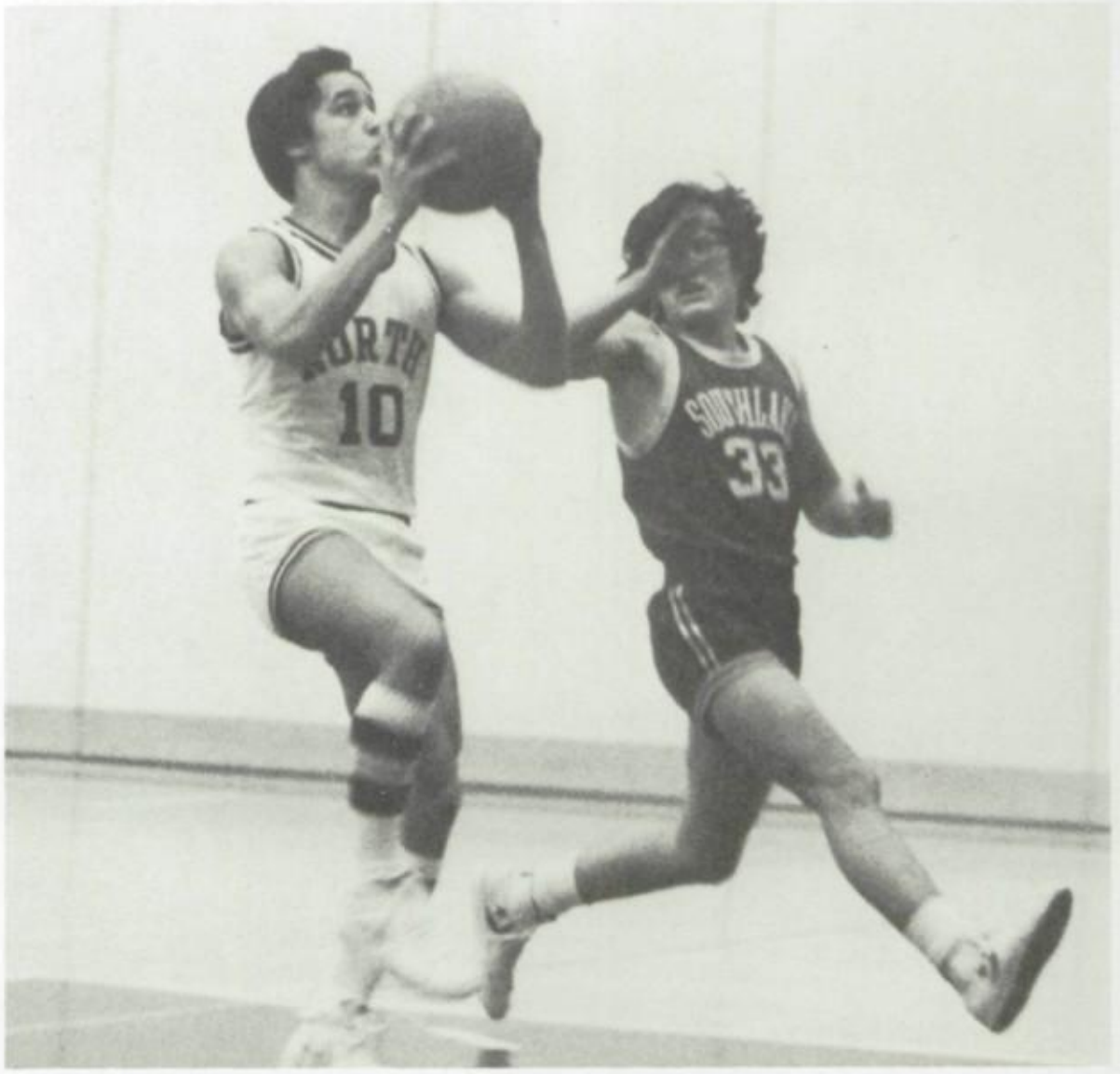
J.V., Frosh sail through sensational seasons

Bouncing back from a slow start, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team scored high from mid-season on, finishing with a record of 10-10. Coach George Olman schooled the players in difficult plays which they executed well.

Mr. Scott Burns coached the Freshmen team to a fine record of 13-6. Always providing a terrific evening for their faithful fans, their highest game had a score of 66, against Lakeshore Rogers.

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams deserve recognition for their super seasons and for their great expectations.

1979-1980 Freshmen Basketball Team BACK ROW: Dave Babcock, Bill McEnroe, Rich Pelt, Mirko Mikelic, Mark Davie, Bob Wujek, Jim Mestdagh, Ken Sanders, and Coach Scott Burns. FRONT ROW: Jim Arthur, Steve Ciarvino, Greg Labadie, Scott DeClaire, Ray Francis, Ken Kerby, and John Menzo.



Scott DeClaire outsmarts a Southlake player with some sharp moves.

1979-1980 JV Basketball Team: BACK ROW: Paul Elie, Marty Frisbee, Neil Bock, Keith Thams, Chris Neal, Matt Wishart, Mark Hoffman, and Coach George Olman. FRONT ROW: Kyle Kurtz, Andy Pflaum, Dan Sheridan, Tim Labadie, Craig Stafford, Grant Gilezan, and Marty McEnroe.

FAR RIGHT: Matt Wishart wants the ball so badly that he's grown a third leg to help himself. RIGHT: "Mamma-mia!" thinks Dan Sheridan, "Someday take this thing!"

During practice Mrs. Ritter says, "That's it girls, build up that spirit!"

1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Mary Lee Clinton, Marietta Manonne, Melissa Schade, DeDe Detine. SECOND ROW: Karen Cooper, Barb Rauen, Sophie Elanges, Sue Gotham. THIRD ROW: Trisha Johnston, Angela Lovasco, Lisa Hamilton, Marybeth Carnaghi.

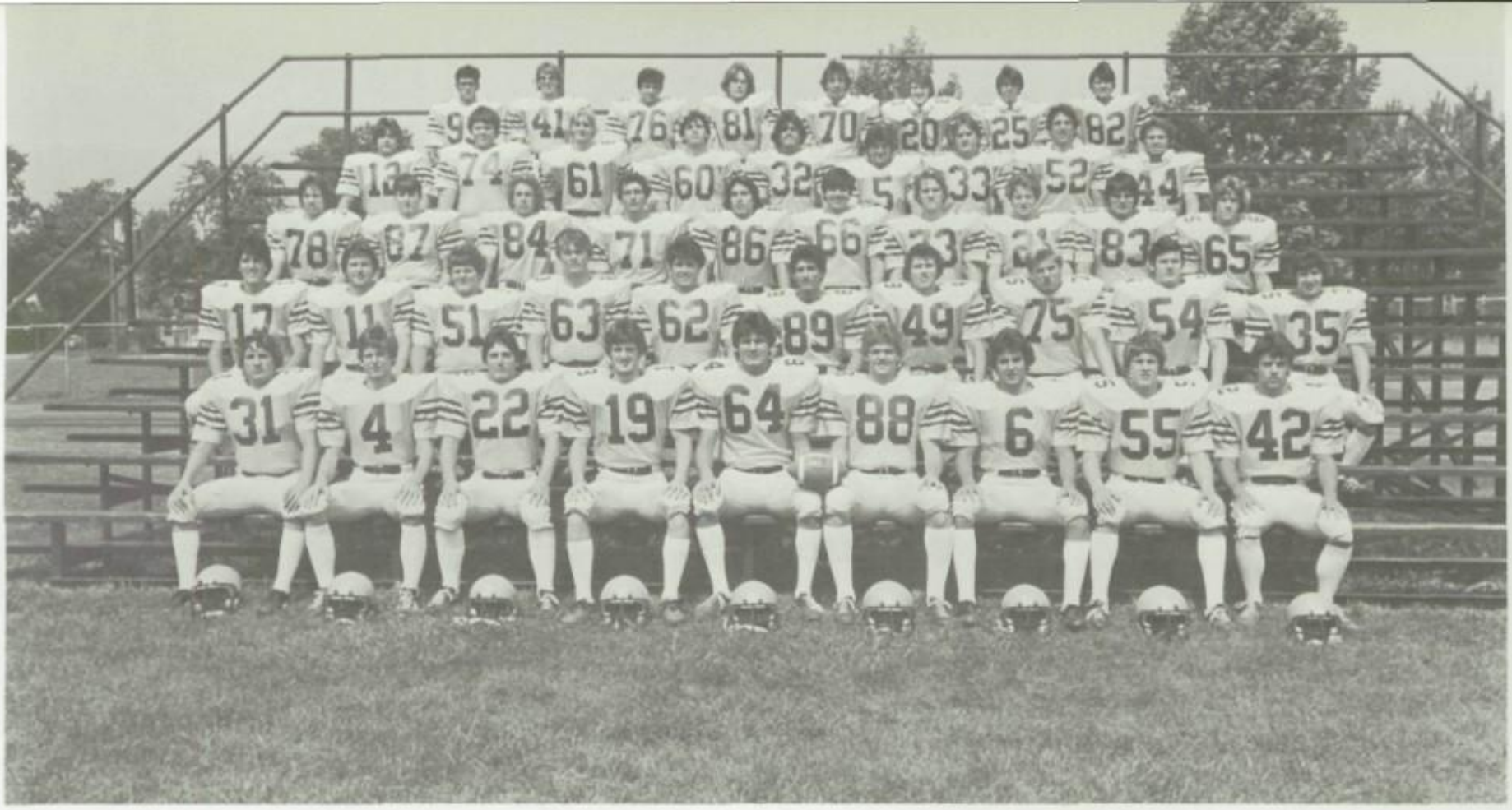
Cheerleaders continue to do themselves proud

The 1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders accomplished more than just cheering the team on to victory. They smiled their way into a long list of competitions and came out with top awards. During the summer they went to an International Cheerleading Foundation camp at Ferris State. There they won first place-grand champs. Then each top squad submitted a notebook containing pictures, the squad's goals and accomplishments, and a short essay by each girl on what cheerleading means to them. They achieved a grand fourth place out of 100 entries. From there the girls placed second in an open competition at the United States Cheerleading Association's Grand National Championship in Lansing. Besides winning in Michigan, they continued further in the United Cheerleading Council at Ohio State University where they attained a sixth place. Along with their large collection of ribbons, the cheerleaders received coveted spirit trophies.

Their skills have given North every right to be proud. Congratulations!

Karen Cooper and DeDe Detine cheer up a storm even when it rains.

ABOVE: The Rumble-Beat trio of Marietta Manonne, Mary Lee Clinton, and Marybeth Carnaghi call for the Seniors to show their spirit at a pep assembly. FAR ABOVE: During half-time the cheerleaders build a mount-ain of enthusiasm. ABOVE LEFT: Mary Lee Clinton, Karen Cooper, and Marybeth Carnaghi know that the "mighty Norsemen are charging through". LEFT: Barb Rauen describes the size of the fish that got away.



1979 Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Vic Cavataio, Bill Moesta, Gary Ludwiczak, Bob Brown, Jeff Mattes, Brian Engel, Sam Agosta, Kevin Calandro, Jon Stewart. SECOND ROW: John Clem, Craig Jumisco, Paul Eaves, Don Tischbein, Dave Mestdagh, Jim Rothis, Jim Klozik, Cullan Meathe, Brian Fitzpatrick, Vince Fazio. THIRD ROW: Eric Collis, Bill Swasey, Brain Calka, Gregg Langone, Jeff Roberts, Jeff Otto, Scott Rogers, Bruce Stewart, Phil Gleich, Mark Palazzo. FOURTH ROW: Mike Fry, Jerry Bockstanz, Jeff Young, Sam Angeleri, Tom Agents, Mike Eugenio, Kirk Thams, David Simon, Bob Baker. FIFTH ROW: Vince Cusumano, Jeff Lindeman, David McCarron, Chris Rogers, John Caputo, Joe Steepe, Scott Turnbull, Harlan Williams.

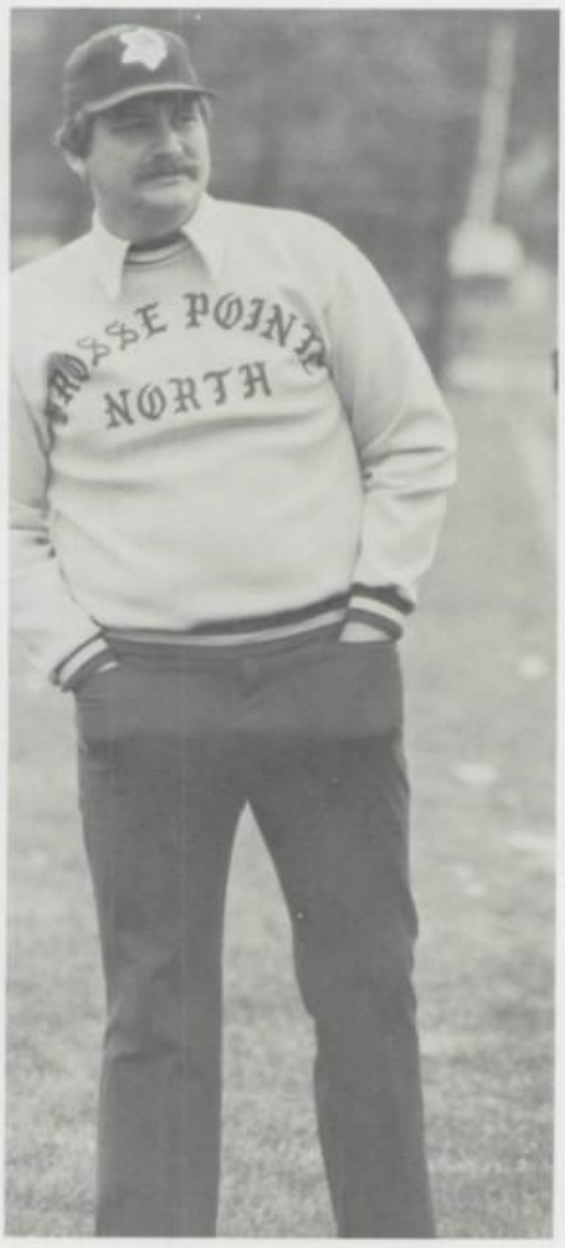
Hoggers kick off to another victorious season

This year's Varsity Football team showed hard work, enthusiasm, and the will to go, fight, and win! They did a superb job, as their record of 8-1 shows.

The Co-Captains were Jeff Mattes, Bob Brown, Sam Agosta, and Brian Engel. They were all assets to the team. Coaches Jim Krucki, Bill Mitchell and Frank Sumbera did a great job leading the hard-working players to a fine season!

Congratulations for another superb season.

RIGHT: Bob Brown holds the imaginary football while Jerry Bockstanz tries to kick a field goal. ABOVE: Mike Eugenio runs with the face of hopelessness when he sees everyone coming after him.



ABOVE: Bob Brown and John Caputo run and say, "Hey, wait for us." FAR ABOVE: Bob Brown stands there confused and says, "Gee, I just don't know who to throw it to." FAR ABOVE LEFT: As Gregg Langone do - si - does with his opponent, Jon Stewart refuses to join. LEFT: Mr. Sumbera says, "Boy, I sure hate to be at the bottom of that pile."

1979 Junior Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Joe Quilan, Todd Leigh, Scott Eaton, Greig Wicking, Tim Labadie, Jay Hazen. SECOND ROW: Craig Pascoe, John Talos, Eric Safran, Jim Suchoski, Chris Neal, Mark Cosio, Joe Cardosi. THIRD ROW: Matt Lehmann, Ron Cornell, Tom Van Pelt, Fred Haas, Larry Lucido, Louie Theros, Jon Baker, John Babock. FOURTH ROW: Coach Larry Aceto, Assistant Mark Paruszkiewicz.

ABOVE: Mr. Aceto walks over to the team with the look of anger and says, "I'm not mad!" ABOVE RIGHT: Joe Quinlan doesn't like crowds. RIGHT: Matt Lehmann looks and says, "What do I do with it now?"

1979 Freshmen Football Team: FIRST ROW: Gene Ingrao, Ronald Garner, Tony Ingrao, Rob Gleich, Jim Seagram, Scott DeClaire, Harry Kourelis, Garrett Rice. SECOND ROW: Jim Mestdagh, Tom Smith, Sean Patterson, Matt Guest, Dave DeClerk, Dennis Cyr, Gordon Smith, Scott Brady, Mike Larue. THIRD ROW: Mike Miszcak, Chris Boni, Dave Bergeron, Bill Salvaggio, Greg Eugenio, Tim Richardson, Jeff Streit, William Osler, John Ruther, Phil Garner. FOURTH ROW: Matt Lucchese, Ken Saunders, Bob Wujek, William Raven, Andy Costakis, Tony Thomas, Greg Mattes, Bob Moesta, Tim Toenjes.

Junior Hoggeis win big

The Junior Varisty Football team survived 1979 with a record of 3-6. They were inspired by the cheerleaders and by the crowds of parents and fans.

The Co-Captains Greg Wicking and Scott Eaton deserve a pat on the back for leading their team through their victories and losses. Coaches Bert Brengman, Larry Aceto and Mr. Greisbaum also contributed a lot of effort.

Congratulations to the Freshmen Football team for exerting the power to crush their opponents, especially in their homecoming game, beating Fraser.

The Coaches Bill Kurlivich and worked the athletes very hard. They led the team to a 4-3 record.

These Atheletes are sure to be an asset to North's football teams next year.

ABOVE LEFT: As Scott Brady looks, he says, "uh . . . uh I'm getting out of here. LEFT: "I just don't know why these guys are following me," says Scott DeClaire.

VARSITY WRESTLING

GPN		OPP
19	Lutheran East	38
30	Clintondale	30
40	South Lake	24
64	Lakeview	9
49	Grosse Pointe South	10
64	Roseville Brablec	9
24	Warren Woods	42
58	Lakeshore	3
41	Notre Dame	22
33	St. Louis	35
34	Roseville	27
6	Fraser	51
35	A Creuse	25
5th	East Detroit Invitational	—
5th	Lakeshore Shorian Invitational	—
3rd	Washington Ike Invitational	—
3rd	Bi-County League Championships	—
8th	District Meet	—

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GPN	Washington	OPP
7-9	Eisenhower	15-15
6-15-15	East Detroit	15-10-5
7-11	Grosse Pointe South	15-15
6-15-6	L'Anse Creuse	15-9-18
9-12	Roseville Brablec	15-15
16-8-9	Lakeshore	14-15-15
0-3	Clintondale	15-15
13-12	Lakeview	15-15
15-13-15	South Lake	7-15-10
5-11	Fraser	15-15
9-7	L'Anse Creuse	15-15
3-11	Lakeshore	15-15
15-2-1	Roseville Brablec	5-15-15
3-6	Clintondale	15-15
15-7-15	Lakeview	13-15-11
9-5	Bishop Gallagher	15-15
15-10-15	South Lake	7-15-4
4-2	Fraser	15-15

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

GPN		OPP
6	Notre Dame	0
8	Chippewa Valley	0
0	L'Anse Creuse	8
38	Fraser	6
7	Lakeview	6
14	Clintondale	18
12	Grosse Pointe South	18

VARSITY FOOTBALL

GPN		OPP
22	East Detroit	0
7	Birmingham Brother Rice	13
20	Lakeview	13
51	Roseville Brablec	8
10	Lakeshore	0
40	Fraser	0
34	L'Anse Creuse	0
28	Clintondale	6
17	Grosse Pointe South	12

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

GPN		OPP
44	South Lake	17
50	L'Anse Creuse	44
47	Fraser Richards	55
43	Lakeview	49
29	Notre Dame	53
58	Lakeshore Rogers	48
38	Clintondale	39
36	Bishop Gallagher	59
45	South Lake	22
51	Lutheran East	40
52	L'Anse Creuse	47
41	Grosse Pointe South	29
44	Fraser Richards	34
32	Grosse Pointe South	30
58	Lakeview	49
44	Highland Park	52
57	Clintondale	47
51	Lakeshore Kennedy	31
66	Lakeshore Rogers	60

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GPN		OPP
44	Sterling Heights	52
55	Lakeview	38
48	River Rouge	67
63	Fraser	51
43	Grosse Pointe South	49
62	L'Anse Creuse	34
52	Notre Dame	72
40	South Lake	46
41	Lakeshore	71
61	Roseville Brablec	46
51	Clintondale	41
59	East Detroit	71
59	Lakeview	40
44	Fraser	40
57	L'Anse Creuse	31
67	South Lake	37
49	Highland Park	62
49	Lakeshore	48
54	Roseville Brablec	28
39	Clintondale	52
45	District GPS	57

BOYS' SWIMMING

GPN		OPP
105	Royal Oak Kimball	67
79	Birmingham Brother Rice	93
36	Warren	47
69	Warren Mott	14
76	Dearborn	99
116	Clintondale	53
91	Grosse Pointe South	81
115	Lakeshore	56
116	Lakeview	56
113	Fraser	59
90	Washington Eisenhower	82
134	Roseville Brablec	38
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128	South Lake	34
5th	Battle Creek Cereal Bowl Relays	—

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

GPN		OPP
27	Lutheran East	21
31	Clintondale	27
30	South Lake	10
38	Lakeview	3
27	Grosse Pointe South	20
48	Roseville Brablec	F
32	Warren Woods	6
52	Lakeshore	9
27	Notre Dame	6
36	Roseville	6
14	Fraser	50
49	L'Anse Creuse	9
2d	Lakeshore Shorian Invitational	-
3d	Bi-County League Championships	—

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GPN		OPP
8-15-10	Washington Eisenhower	15-7-15
1-16-3	East Detroit	15-14-15
3-1	Grosse Pointe South	15-15
0-4	L'Anse Creuse	15-15
1-15-11	Roseville Brablec	15-12-15
6-11	Lakeshore	15-15
8-8	Clintondale	15-15
15-7-15	Lakeview	7-15-2
15-15	South Lake	6-8
1-6	Fraser	15-15
13-15-16	L'Anse Creuse	15-8-18
2-11	Lakeshore	15-15
7-15-8	Rosebille Brablec	15-13-15
15-8-4	Clintondale	10-15-15
15-15	Lakeview	9-13
15-15	South Lake	11-1
6-3	Fraser	15-15

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43	Clintondale	34

1980

The Year 1980

1980, the beginning of a new decade. Makes you a feel a little old, doesn't it? Don't worry, there's still ten years 'til the next one comes around. 1980 started a new sound, a mixture of punk, rock and disco. Music "Rushed" in on "Cars" and made "The Long Run" "On the Radio." It ev This was no revealed "The Secret Life of Plants." This was no "Cheap Trick." Do You "Get the Knack?"

Lake Placid didn't know what hit it after Eric Heiden's record breaking five goal medals in the Winter Olympics. The U.S. shocked the world, (and themselves) by winning the gold medal in hockey. While all this was going on, fifty Americans were still being held hostage in Iran. If it's not one thing, it's another!

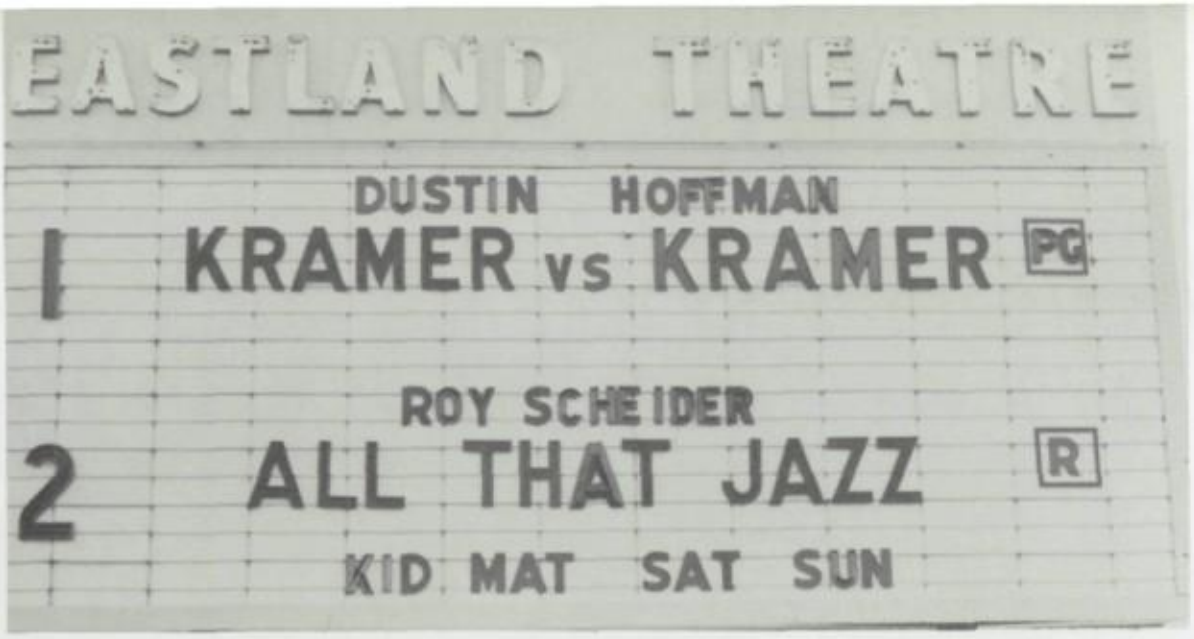
If the news becomes too much to handle, try a relaxing evening at the movies. The movies are really good, if you can afford to buy gas to get there. If not, just mosey on down to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in those new cowboy boots and saddle up a horse to take you.

Don't stop to buy jewelry on your way though. Since gold has soared to unreasonable prices, most people will only stop and stare, not purchase.

The new craze of the 80's, electronic games, can keep you occupied for hours. It's amazing how a little computer can drive you wacky. They can even beat the pros.

If you're sick of the same old prep look (although it's in style nationaly now), then try getting your hair done in corn rows. If that still leaves you at a five, better luck next year.

1980 may not be a "perfect 10", but besides Bo Derek, what is?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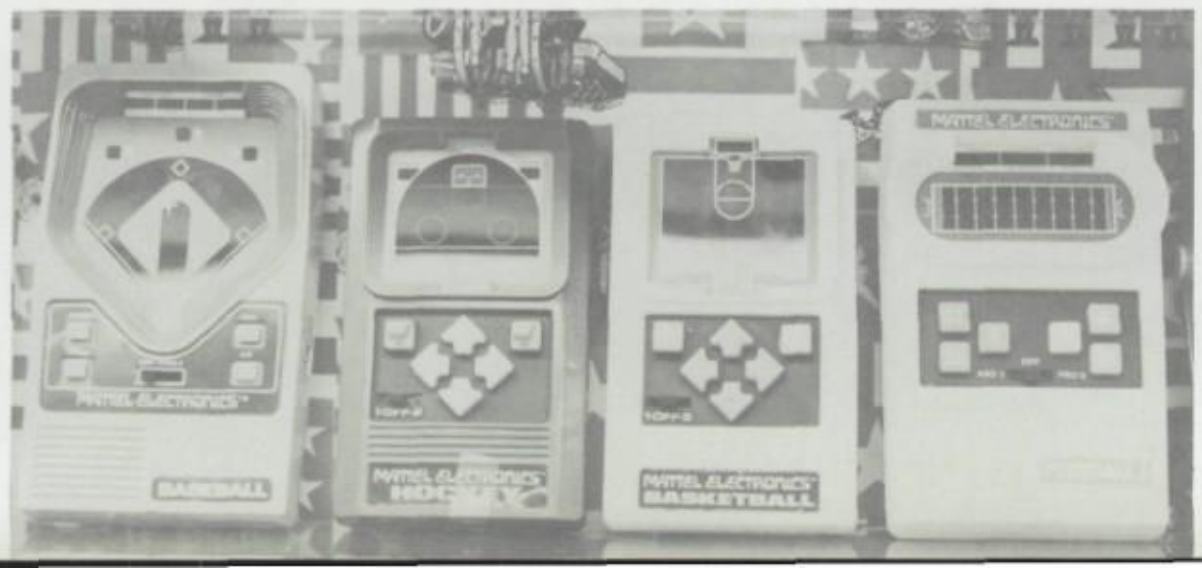
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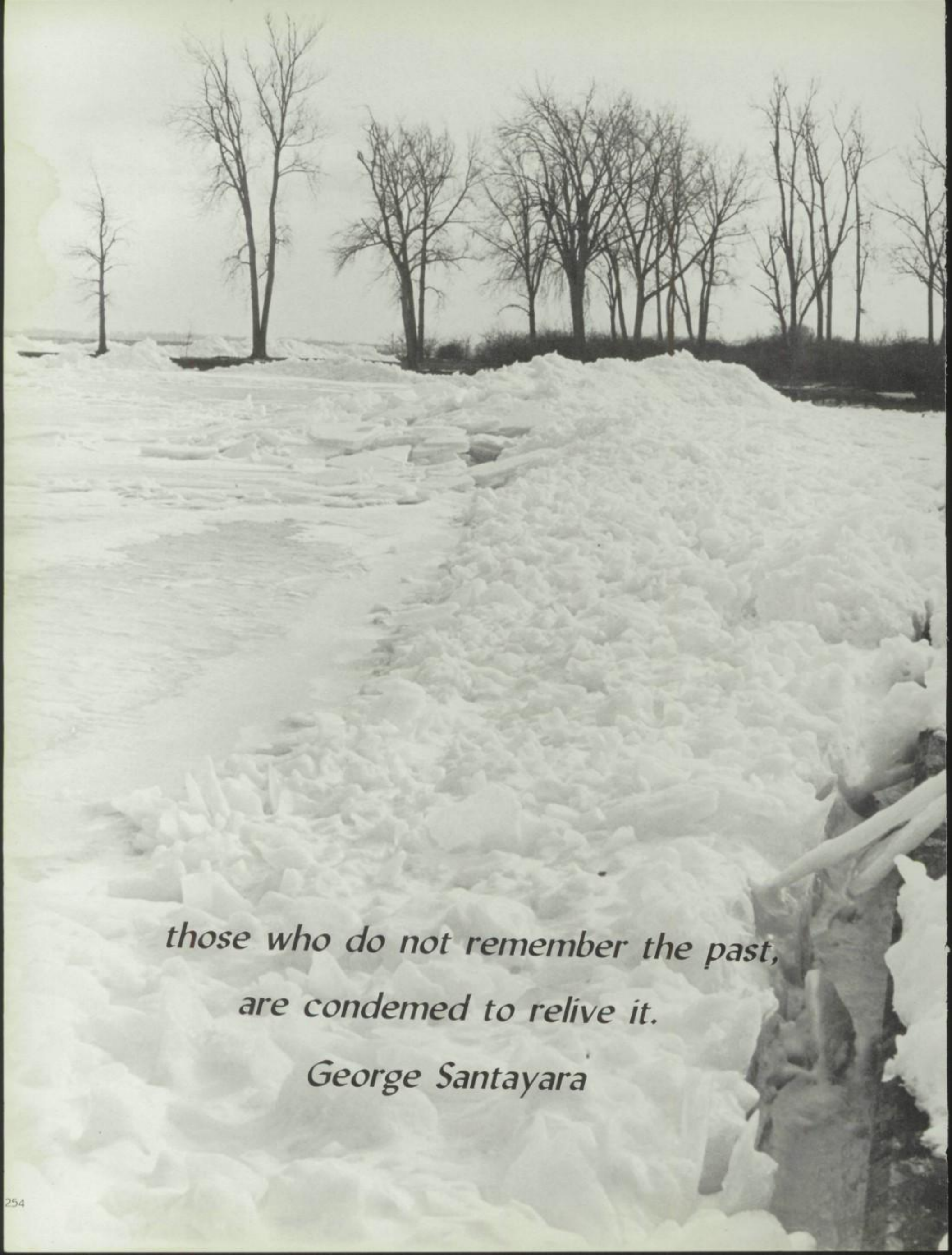

those who do not remember the past,

are condemed to relive it.

George Santayara

Gene, Gene
Roses are Red

GGEENEEE, GEEEEN,
ROOOSEES ARE RREED,
Sorry if I was off key, Gene
but I had fun singing to you all
year.
Good luck next year and
hope to see you in the summer.
Have Joymas

Gene- Wow, I don't even know where to begin. First of all- I love you. You've brought me more happiness this year than any one person in this whole damm school. You're such a fantastic guy, and understanding person. Im so happy I got to know you this year. Im going to miss you so much. (your hugs too). Never change Uge, cause you're perfect just the way you are. No bull. Please call me some time, Id love to gossip every once in a while. Hope you get a super tan this summer, Pray to the ray God. Take care, best of luck for college.

Lots of hugs,
love & hugs,
Becky Messer

Gene,

Believe it or not 4 long years are now behind us. Seeing as how you spent the first 2 in hybernation with all your computer mind friends I was fortunate enough not to have met you. But as the saying goes all good things must come to an end and I had the unfortunate experience of meeting you my Junior Year. In all honesty however I must admit the past two years have been something to remember. There have been many of concerts sung together in a variety of mental states. Regardless of our condition however they have all been fun. Before I go any farther though there is one point I must touch on. Your driving. To say the least it is really poor. Granted, I have survived so far but you did your best to kill us all on our 1st tiger outing. In the future please try to stop at red lights. As far as other things go I really don't understand how people can tolerate us when we're together. We really can be obnoxious. Many memories have been built up over the years and I hope more are in the future. I'm sure the summer will be something to remember and next year will be even better.

Your Trusting Companion,
Paul

(P.S.= I must have a high tolerance level to put up with all your bullshit.)

Gene,
I think choir would've been really dull without you- Gene Mizgala - there to keep it alive. I'm sure it will be hard (cough, cough) to fill the void you leave in G.P.N. Good luck at school and have a great summer!

Love,
Sue C

P.S. I would surely comment on your physique, but I'd never dream of it.

Gene,
I think that we should get all the girls together and make-up our Ren-Cen Potential list. It has been a good 4-years and I'm glad its over. Good luck in the years to come and I'll see you at Kalamazoo.

Love Lyco

Gene,
God help those who meet you in the future because it's been an experience knowing you in the past.

Love,
Susan

Gene-
you're a great guy with a lot of enthusiasm and loudness. If you ever apply yourself to serious work you'll be dangerous. Lots of luck at K. I'm sure we'll see each other at many parties. Be good, let's stay in touch.

John Rosaulet

Gene
You I'd like to say something nice but I am not able to tax my mind as of the last few weeks. Those pants you have on are 10 on the Ren Cen Pot. scale.

Hans 80'

Gene-
It's really been a pleasure to have you in spite of Tardy Notes, college apps, etc. and failure to get to micro in the A.M. Best wishes for success in the years ahead.

Mrs. B.
Counselor

Dear Gene,
Here's hoping you have a wonderful summer and a great senior year. We've had a lot of fun together and I'm sure we'll have more. Keep in touch.

Love,
Mrs. Rosenberg

Gene,
Your a crazy guy and I'm glad we got to know each other this year. I owe you a million thanks for all the times you helped keep my parties under controll and helped clean up. Come back and visit us next year. Good luck in the years to come.

Love Barb Ulmer

Gene,
You're such a nutty, crazy friend. You made Senior life exciting.
Good luck next year and always. You have a lot of ambition so I know you'll do well.
Keep in touch and stay wacky.
Love always,
Madelyn

Gene,
From one "loner" to another!
Dear Gene,
Best buys & good luck!!!
Love,
Cooper

Hi Gene,
We always could talk about anything.
Remember-
Energy = ½ mass (velocity)²
for when you get old & out of shape.
Love ya always,
Jennifer Blashill
'80

Save the pizza fun!
Florence Miller

GENE—
I've known you all my life! What can I say to you that you don't know. I think you're weird crazy - & I respect your genius & your big heart. I hope that all of your dreams come true. Stay in touch.

Dede R.

GOOF
SINCE THERE is NOT A Whole Hell of A lot of ROOM to Write, I'll JUST SAY Good look in the Future and take it EASY,
Janie

Gene-
well I guess I'll sign this even though I'm still mad about that stupid poster! What can I say about you Gene? You're one wild guy! I don't know about you- sometimes you're too crazy! Listen guy- you'd better come back & visit me next year-okay?! Take care & keep in touch!
Love ya-
Karen

Gene,
You're such a nutty, crazy friend. You made Senior life exciting. Good luck next year and always. You have a lot of ambition so I know you'll do well. Keep in touch and stay wacky. Love always, Madelyn

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